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'We're going to see .400 hitters'

Swinging sweet wood

Antioch baseball lover invents Pro Cut to improve ball contact

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

In retrospect, inventions always seem so simple.

"I guarantee you, we're going to see .400 hitters," said baseball player Tim Nolan, inventor of a baseball bat weight.

Nolan expects to be part of the reason why baseball players will be having seasons that only Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox managed to have in the past half century. Once.

Nolan has invented, and received patents for, a weight that can be attached to the handle of a baseball bat. By attaching a weight at that location, rather than at the other end as is traditionally done, the balance point of the bat changes. Nolan believes that change makes all the difference in how players can train themselves to turn pitched balls into long drives to the outfield.

Adding weight to the knob of a bat is not new.

"(Players) put weight on the knob of a bat and they taped it on. I saw a bat that had that and I really liked it," he said.

He was describing how he came

to invent Pro Cut.

"Within three months of me feeling that weight, I designed my first Pro Cut that fit right on the knob of a bat."

"I brought it back in to show my colleagues, my friends, and coaches. They all wanted one," he said.

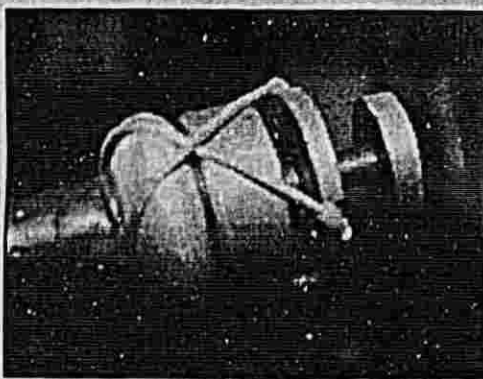
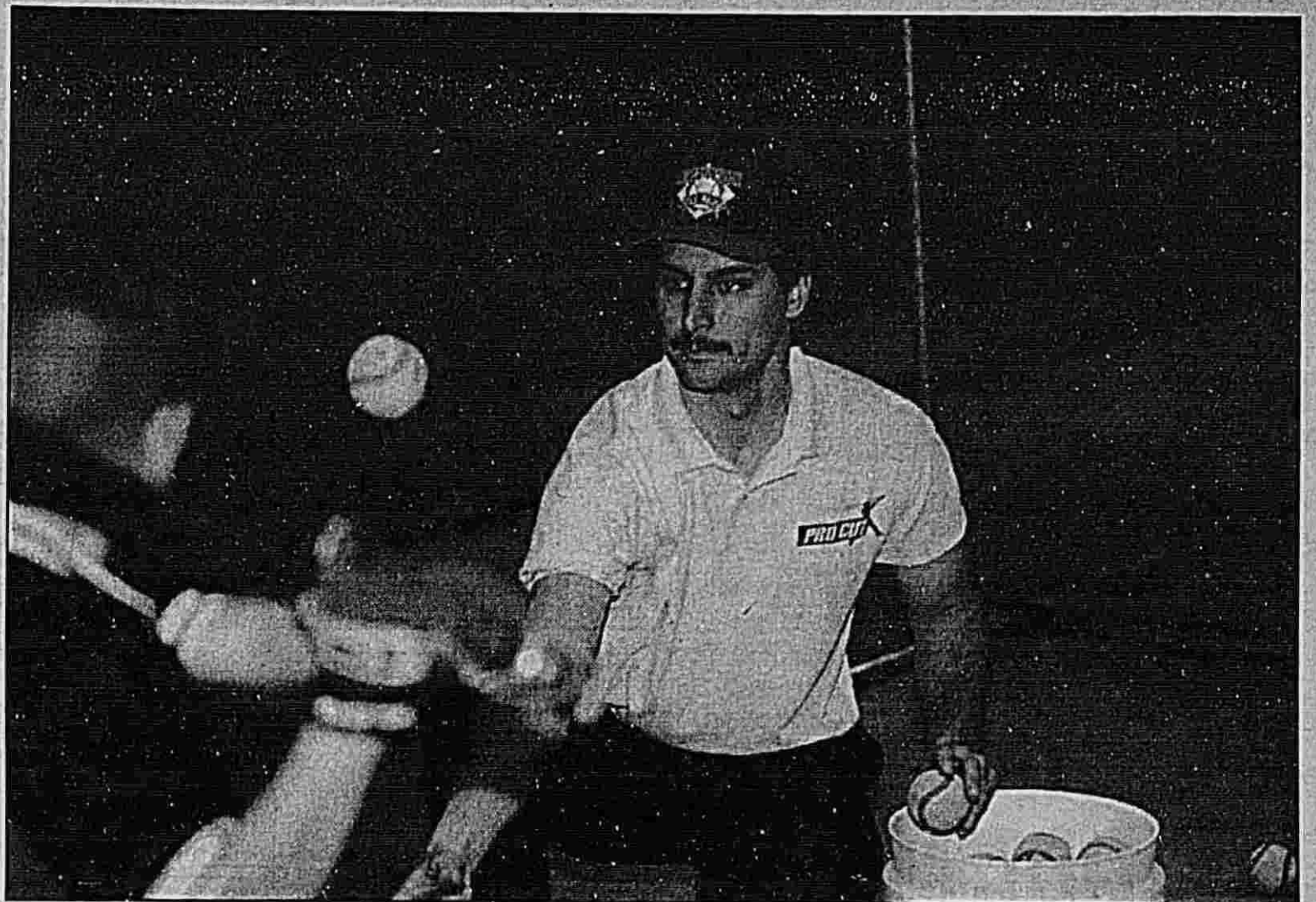
"And, I just said, 'Oops, I got something here.'"

Nolan now has three patents on the Pro Cut and three more patents pending.

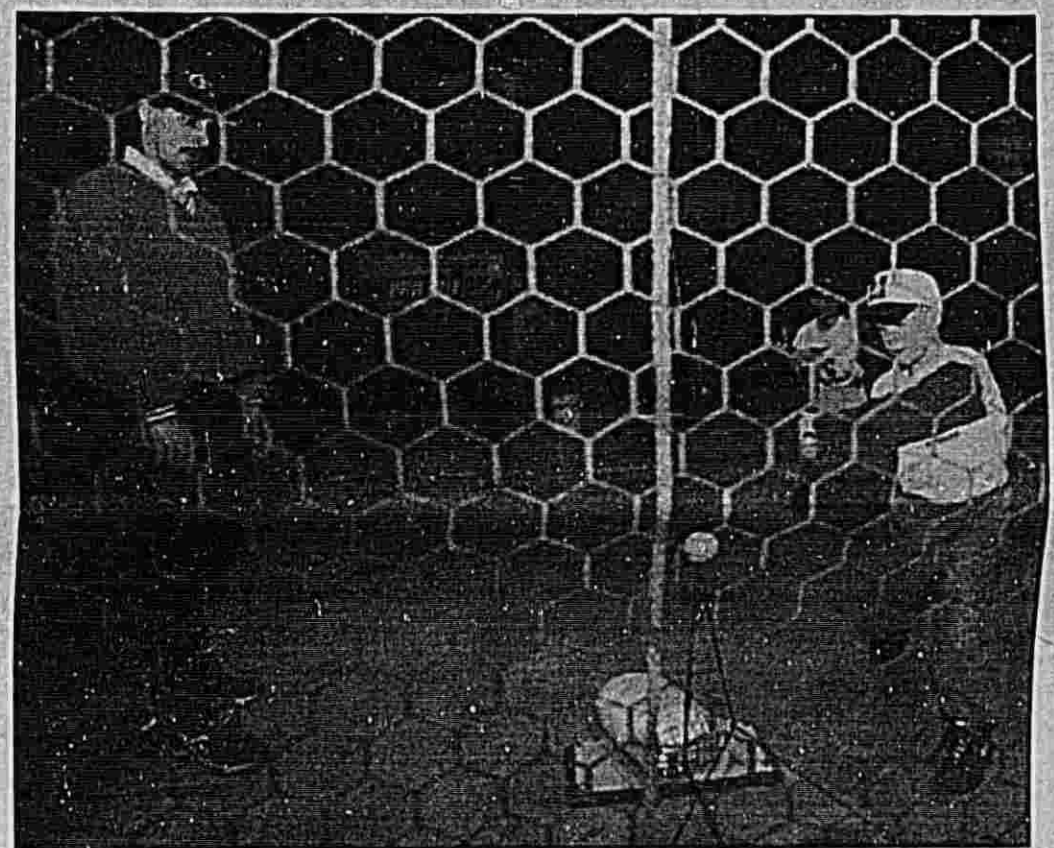
His product brochure explains what he has done in simple terms. "By placing a Pro Cut on the handle end of your bat, the balance point shifts toward the pivot point, encouraging a good power swing. The effect is so dramatic that, when professionals try Pro Cut for the first time, they immediately smile with approval. Pro Cut makes your swing feel sweeter."

Nolan is an enthusiastic advocate for Pro Cut because he thinks it allows players to properly build their muscles to hit a baseball. He works with professional league players and he works with Little League ballplayers. His company, at 39411 Route 83 between Lake Villa and Antioch, not

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Top, Tim Nolan of Antioch, who invented and patented the Pro Cut, works with one of his players at his facility in Lake Villa on the power of his batting swing. Right, Trevor Hall of Round Lake works on his swing. Above, the Pro Cut is a bat weight which allows players to practice hitting balls with the weight in place to improve their power swing.— Photo by Sandy Bressner



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Chamber showcases merchants in Expo '98

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

Antioch Chamber of Commerce and Industry officials have planned Business Expo '98 as the most convenient way for area residents to meet and learn about the services offered by merchants and businesses in Antioch.

Doors open at 9 a.m. Saturday, March 28, and 10 a.m. Sunday, March 29 in the north gymnasium of Antioch Community High School at Routes 83 and 173. The exposition ends at 5 p.m. on Saturday and 4 p.m. on Sunday.

Admission is free and there is no merchandise for sale at this exposition. Information is available from chamber officials at 395-2233.

As is appropriate for business, however, this is a multi-tasking event. There are exhibitors, seminars, demonstrations, workshops, door prizes, give-aways, visiting celebrities, clinics, health screening, voter registration, and entertainment for children.

ACHS music and drama parents will serve food at concession stands.

"This is our second year," said Alice Wegener, a Chamber board member. "We've tried to pique everyone's

interest and have something for everyone."

Something for everyone ranges from the Easter Bunny to a former Chicago Bear, Tom Waddle. Former Blackhawk Keith Magnuson will also be present.

The Easter Bunny will be available for pictures from 1 to 4 p.m. on both days. Parents should bring their own cameras.

"The Easter Bunny will be visiting with children," said Barbara Porch, President of the Chamber.

Magnuson will be there from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Sunday, and after him will be Waddle until 3 p.m.

Wegener said that the exposition itself is an opportunity for people to learn about the business services offered in the area.

"Local businesses will be exhibiting. Some will do clinics, and some will do workshops," Dee Dee A. Palmer of the Chamber said. "There will be door prizes both days."

"We're really close to capacity now," Wegener said several days before the event. Booths and consumer education events will fill the gymnasium, some of the hallway area, and there will be at least one clinic demonstration, Jazzercise®, in the Commons area.

"We have something all the time," Wegener said. "The clinics are on Saturday and Sunday non-stop," Wegener said. The quilting demon-

stration will be on both days. There is a clinic by Pest Control Services, Inc.

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A need for speed

Formula Atlantic car driver Robert Sollenskog, of Antioch, confers about some last minute racing strategy with sponsor James Venske, Jr., of Big Dog Express at BRS Motorsports' garage in Antioch. Sollenskog is preparing to leave for California to compete in the Long Beach Grand Prix next week. For story see page C1.— Photo by Sandy Bressner

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March 28 9:00 am - 5:00 pm
March 29 10:00 am - 4:00 pm
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Exhibitors - Demonstrations - Workshops - Seminars
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APPEARANCES:

Keith Magnuson

(former Chicago Blackhawks)

Sun. 11am - 1pm

Tom Waddle

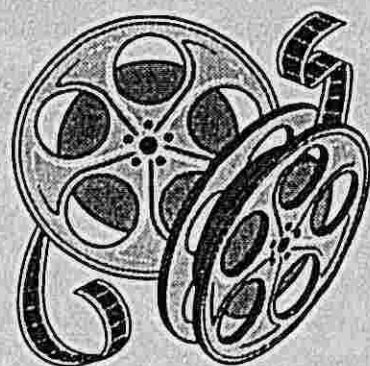
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Sun. 1pm - 3pm

Easter Bunny

Sat. 1pm - 4pm

Sun. 1pm - 4pm



CLINICS

SATURDAY

- 9:00 Lakes Area Music
- 10:00 Jazzercise (commons)
- Pest Control Services (small room)
- 11:00 S&S Landscaping (at booth)
- 12:00 James Hamlin & Co.
- 1:00 Quilters Dream
- 2:00 Victory Lakes
- 3:00 Waukegan Plumbing Supply

SUNDAY

- 10:30 Lakes Area Music
- 11:00 S & S Landscaping (at booth)
- 11:30 Beanie Baby (Barb Porch)
- 12:00 Jazzercise (commons)
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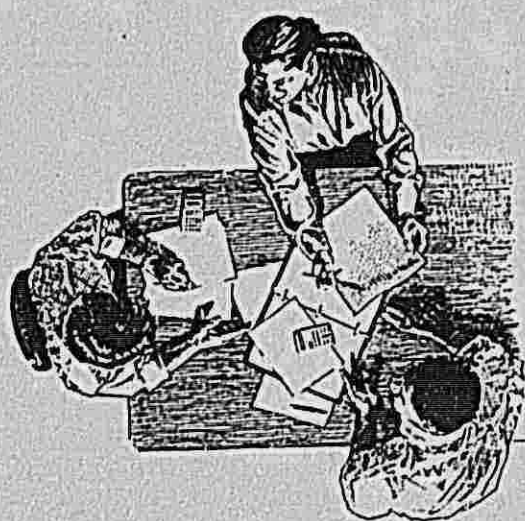
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Spring Craft Show for public, vets

Spring Craft Show exhibitors will provide gift items to about 1000 community residents as the Ladies Auxiliary of V.F. W. Sequoit Post #4551 raises money to help fund their veteran visitation programs.

The twice-a-year fair will be on Saturday, April 4 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and on Sunday, April 5 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the VFW Hall at 75

North Avenue.

Food is available.

"This is all new, hand-made merchandise," said Dorothee Himber, coordinator of the event for the Ladies Auxiliary. "There are things for men just as well as women."

"I have 70 crafters in a small room and a big room," she said.

"It's mainly for the veterans in the hospitals," said Himber.

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SWINGING: Antioch baseball lover invents swing aid

only builds and packages the product, but also works with young and professional players to help them condition their batting swing.

"I'm a local guy," Nolan said. He has lived in Antioch for four years and loves the opportunity to have a yard around his home.

"After college, I played on an independent pro team. It was a team that paid me to play baseball everyday for the summer."

"After that, I just got into coaching," he said. "When I got into coaching, I wanted to keep furthering my skills."

"I'm a full time baseball guy. I go all year, and it's neat."

When Nolan is not in the Antioch area, he heads south to training camps and he works with college players. He has worked with players on the Texas Rangers and the Milwaukee Brewers. "The Houston Astros called me up this year and said, 'You know, we've seen your product. We want it.'"

Nolan said there are 200 muscles in the body divided into fast-twitch and slow-twitch muscles. To strengthen slow-twitch muscles, players would use bats that had a metal weight, a donut, attached to the end of the bat. Players would use a fungo bat, a lighter bat, to develop their fast twitch muscles.

Pro Cut, according to Nolan, develops the fast twitch muscles and allows a player to do that with their regular bat.

"We should actually be swinging lighter implements on the on-deck

circle because that's working our fast twitch. So now, when there's a pitcher that's throwing gas, we're going to stay on it. We're going to be quicker," he said.

"We can now develop the proper swing, reinforce it, work the fast twitch muscles."

"With this weight, I can just take an ordinary bat and add 8, 12, or 16 ounces, which is a pound, to any kid's bat. I can have him just swing exactly like you want to do in a game."

"The biggest thing that I'm trying to do is increase the performance of each individual. I'm accelerating their athletic ability or their strength to a different level than what is traditionally out there."

The more we can get (young players) to swing correctly, through Little League, through Bronco, to the high school into the college and then into the pros, the more consistent they're going to be."

Nolan said, "I believe in the next decade, we're going to see a .400 hitter."

He is enthusiastic about his patent, his Pro Cut training product, and the opportunity to work with players young and old who want to build their fast twitch muscles for power hitting.

"I get to do baseball all my life. With the coaching, inspiring kids to play and get better, I see more gratification than going and trying to play. I can still play in the 30-and-over league," Nolan said.

"I really enjoy my career. I got lucky."

ACHS plans to be discussed

Antioch Community High School officials will present a program about the spring modernization construction program at meetings available to the public.

School officials will be at an April 1 combined meeting of the Chambers of Commerce and Industry for Antioch, Lindenhurst, and Lake Villa. They will meet at noon in the ACHS Cafeteria.

School officials will also be at an April 8 meeting of the Antioch Woman's Club at 1 p.m. at the United Methodist Church of Antioch, 848 Main Street.

Superintendent Dennis Hockney and Business Manager William C. Ayers present information about construction plans and financing.

Organizations or neighborhood groups wishing to schedule the presentation for their membership may contact Superintendent Hockney for available dates at 847-395-1421, extension 210.



Acting lesson

Antioch Community High School senior Rob Lafferty teaches acting and improvisational skills to kindergarteners at Oakland School in Antioch Friday. The presentation was in celebration of Fine Arts Week at the school.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

St. Peter School turns green

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

St. Peter School students received their Earth flag at an all school assembly in the gymnasium Wednesday morning.

The Earth Flag Program is a school recycling education outreach program created by Solid Waste Agency of Lake County. Activities encourage students to participate in waste reduction and recycling through specialized classroom curricula, innovative presentations and school-wide activities.

Program Coordinator Susan Ziccarelli said that the program has helped to involve children in recycling and to learn about environmental issues.

"The kids decided they were going to collect and recycle paper," said Ziccarelli. This involved paper used for instruction in the classrooms.

Principal Pat Dieveney said, "We

actually got it off the ground at the end of last year."

"We really got into it this year," she said.

Tuesday was the day scheduled for an eighth-grade locker clean-out in the school. Ziccarelli said it would include student book bags.

"They're good things to do," Dieveney said of the locker and book bag clean out. "I have no problem with that."

Materials from student lockers were sorted and recycled. For example, crayons were collected and given to the Solid Waste Agency of Lake County. SWALCO may forward the crayons to other institutions that need them, regardless of condition.

Students at 13 schools around Lake County have participated in the Earth Flag program this year. This represents 6,600 students.

"In the Earth Flag Program, students learn how to use our natural resources wisely and think about the

choices before creating more waste," said Monica Duebber, SWALCO Public Information Coordinator.

At the ceremony was Antioch Mayor Marilyn Shineflug and musician Jack Kaufmann. He is a performer who sings and talks about saving the planet Earth. Kaufmann is a multi-media entertainer with guitar. His appearance at the school is underwritten for SWALCO by Waste Management-North.

The Earth Flag program is a challenging set of five criteria designed to teach students the four Rs of responsible solid waste management: reduce, reuse, recycle, and recover (by buying recycled materials). It is intended to make students "rethink their trash habits," according to Duebber.

"It is a hands on program."

The five criteria to earn the flag are to be met in one calendar year, not just the shorter school year.

EXPO: Chamber highlights Antioch's business community

Lakes Area Music, James Hamlin & Company, S&S Landscaping, and Victory Lakes will also have clinics.

"WXLC and WKRS will be doing live remotes from the show," said Palmer.

There will even be a Beanie Baby Clinic.

"I think most of the people around here really try to give the local business first shot," Wegener said. She said that was why it is primarily a business exposition, a way for people to learn about and talk with local business leaders about what they offer.

"When people come in, they do

not get a flea-market atmosphere," said Barbara Porch, President of the Chamber. What people may find, instead, is a neighborhood atmosphere. Last year's event is estimated to have attracted 1,500 people.

Medical screening opportunities will be available during the exposition. There will be blood pressure testing and cholesterol screening. People may also register to vote.

Antioch Business Expo '98 is sponsored by the Antioch Chamber of Commerce, radio stations WXLC and WKRS, and Lakeland Publishers, publisher of the Antioch News.

We eat chocolate for hometown review

We-eat-chocolate-so-you-do-not-have-to Department: Something Sweet opened next door to the PM&L Theater March 11. The hand-made fudge with coconut is very good but must be eaten carefully so that other theater patrons watching Tom Housman's production of "Crossing Delancey" are not disturbed by the rustling wrapper.

Managing Editor Rhonda Burke received two truffles and a hunk of amaretto fudge to taste test. She said, "The fudge was particularly good." Of the truffles, she said, "I thought they were very high-quality, like you find in upscale department stores, like at Selfridges in London." Notice that she has not yet grown weary of mentioning her two-week trip to London at the first of the month.

Nancy Thielson, who typesets about two-thirds of the paper, as near as I can tell, said the fudge was "deliciously different with a cherry-chocolate flavor. It was rich, but it was good."

If you are heading into the Antioch Theater to watch a movie, however, hand-made chocolate can be obtained from Shirley Zlontek at The Gift Basket. Of course, Arline Johnston is selling Jelly Bellies at Brans Nut Co. located somewhat between the two theaters.



Ken Patchen

sponsored by Northern Illinois Conservation Club on April 4 and 11 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day. Ronald Flugg, Illinois Department of Natural Resources, is the instructor. Children and adults who attend both sessions and pass a test will be given certificates of completion. Instruction is \$5, bring a lunch, and beverages are provided. Reservation at: 847-395-6422. This is a popular course so reserve a space early.

Check out the dazzling puzzles for adults in the Choosey Child window. These are puzzles that delight the eye. Owner Barbara Porch has a Great Blue Turaco parrot puzzle assembled and hanging in her window. Polly is a magnificent fellow in three-dimensional form. She also has a Scarlet Macaw and Sun and Golden Parakeets. These are life-size bird assemblies.

Porch said that more interesting and colorful puzzles are on their way to her store at 891 Main Street. There are monkeys, reptiles, butterflies, whales, dolphins, dinosaurs, and frogs that can also be assembled. "Moneys were my favorite," she said.

Hydrant flushing starts in Antioch April 6 between midnight and 5 a.m. Monday through Friday until April 30. Check your water for rust before doing the laundry.

Last Sunday's Pancake breakfast at Antioch Community High School made a profit for the Student Assistance Program. Tim Noonan said there was a nice steady flow of people through the morning. "We had roughly 200 to 250 people," he said. The bake sale by the A.L.L. Parent Network brought in more funds with their bake sale for their Post-prom Odyssey cruise for students.

"The First National Bank-Employee Owned gave us their big pancake table," said Noonan. He said they were also helped out by Sam's Club in Gurnee which donated some food ingredients to them.

Early warning: The Antioch Community High School Fine Arts Department is presenting a musical "Kilroy was Here!" for their spring production. It will be presented April 23, 24, 25, and 26. The play was written by Tim Kelly and the Music and Lyrics are by Bill Franconer.

If you have interesting information or anecdotes to submit for "Our Town" call staff reporter Ken Patchen at 223-8161, ext. 131 or e-mail, edit@lnd.com."

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Hoppin' down the bunny trail

From left, Park District Director Laurie Stahl, Director of Community Development Claude LeMere, William M. Schroeder, president of Lakeland Publishers, Inc. and Carol Deutch as the Easter Bunny prepare for Antioch's Business Expo, March 28, and Easter Parade, April 11. Lakeland Publishers is co-sponsor of the Eggcellent Easter Egg Adventure. The parade kicks off at 11 a.m. with the egg hunt at 11 a.m. at William's Field. Egg Hunt registration is being accepted by the parks department until April 10. Fee is \$2 per child. Each child will receive 10 prize-filled eggs. —

Photo by Sandy Bressner

PUBLIC NOTICE

The VILLAGE OF ANTIOCH will be flushing hydrants between APRIL 6, 1998 and APRIL 30, 1998. Flushing will occur between the hours of Midnight and 5:00 A.M. Monday thru Friday. Signs will be posted in each area before flushing begins. It is advised that no laundry be done between these hours when flushing occurs.

Also, it is advised that water be visually tested for rust before doing laundry. **FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL (847) 395-1881.**

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Antioch adds four new businesses

From sweets, to work outs, to home fashions and mega discounts

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

Business leaders and village officials welcomed four new businesses to the downtown area of Antioch on Saturday, March 21.

Grand opening celebrations were held for Something Sweet, Avanti Blinds & Drapery, Dance Pounds Away, and Shop and Save.

Chamber of Commerce and Industry officials cut ribbons to signal the official opening of the stores. Village officials extended a personal welcome to store owners.

Something Sweet

Michele Michel and Sandra Leibolt opened Something Sweet, 879 Main Street, between DiMarco's Restaurant and the PM&L Theater.

They offer cream and butter fudge that is made in the store window and sell it by weight.

The store also sells truffles and old fashion candies, such as flat taffy. They offer gifts such as gourmet coffees, teas, and plush animals. They will ship gift orders anywhere in the United States.

The long narrow store has the appearance of an old candy store with a bright, clean wood floor and ornamental tin ceiling. Candy fills each case. Fudge chunks are hand cut. Other candies available in the store are not made by the owners.



From left, Michele Michel and Sandra Leibolt: have opened Something Sweet

Avanti Blinds & Drapery

Avanti Blinds & Drapery, 482 Orchard Street, is a factory outlet store owned by Kathy Witek.

Her store offers vertical blinds, wood and wood alloy blinds, mini-blinds, and honeycomb shades. Witek also offers custom window treatments.

The showroom offers close-up inspections of each style of blind and drapery offering in vertical and horizontal styles.



Kathy Witek: brings Avanti Blinds & Drapery to town

Dance Pounds Away

Dance Pounds Away, 496 Orchard Street, represents an expansion of the business from its Gurnee location. The owners of this second location are Lori Charney, Josella Boudreau, and Debra Lopez.

"It's designed not only to attract avid workout women, but specifically the unconditioned, inactive, and overweight," said Lopez of the new conditioning studio. "We wanted the non-club going type of person."

The studio offers supervised childcare in a special room that provides parents and children privacy. A window in the studio allows parents to look into the room to monitor their children.

One client leaving the studio



Debra Lopez, Josella Boudreau, Lori Charney: Choose Antioch for second location of Dance Pounds Away

prior to the opening ceremonies was enthusiastic about Dance Pounds Away. "This is the best thing to happen to Antioch. It should have happened years ago," said Jacki Bolton.

Shop and Save

Shop and Save, 579 West Route 173, across from the Jewel Store, offers discounted soda drinks, cigarettes, and other general merchandise.

"It's a convenience store, a discount store—a hybrid," said Michael Aberle Jr., operations manager. "You can get most anything you need."

He said it is good place to get a cup of coffee.

"Most items in the store are discounted," Aberle said.

Chamber officials who welcomed the new businesses to Antioch include President Barbara Porch, Steve Smouse, Melonnie Hartl, and Alice Wegener.

Village officials who welcomed the new businesses to Antioch included Trustees Wayne Foresta and Taso Maravelas, and community development department staff Billie Horton and Claude LeMere.

Supervisor Tim Osmond and Township Clerk Kathleen Smith welcomed each business owner to the township.

Easter egg hunt registration required

Registration for Antioch's Eggcellent Easter Adventure egg hunt is now open and will close on April 10.

Registration is to be done at the Parks and Recreation Department at Village Hall, 874 Main Street. Participation in the egg hunt costs \$2 per child for ages 1 to 10.

Rain or shine, the egg hunt begins at approximately 11 a.m. at the Williams Park Little League Field. Children will receive 10 eggs apiece.

Kindergarten registration set

Registration for Oakland Grade School or Antioch Elementary School in District #34 is scheduled for Tuesday, April 14 and Wednesday, April 15.

A student must be 5 years old on or before Sept. 1, 1998 to enter kindergarten.

April 14 registration periods are from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 to 4 p.m.

April 15 registration periods are from 3 to 5 p.m. and 6:30 to 8 p.m.

Parents will need a birth certificate or hospital birth record form and two proofs of residency in School District #34 at the time of registration. Proofs of residency include drivers license, utility bill receipt, or a tax bill receipt.

Physical examination forms will be given out at kindergarten registration. They must be completed, with proof of a second measles shot, before the August registration.

Questions can be directed to Antioch Elementary School, 817 North Main Street, at 847-395-0845 or to Oakland Grade School, 22018 West Grass Lake Road, at 847-395-1730.

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Antioch Rescue Squad Chief Wayne Sobczak and Medical Officer Ralph Antonelli show the Automatic External Defibrillator that will be carried in the vehicles of Antioch Police Department shift commanders.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

Rescue Squad obtains first defibrillators

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

Antioch Rescue Squad has become the first rescue unit in Lake County to purchase an Automatic External Defibrillator. The two units will be carried by Antioch Police Department shift commanders in their vehicles.

Antioch Rotary voted at the March 19 meeting to provide funding to match a grant from the Prudential Insurance Company to make the equipment purchase possible.

"This is the single most effective therapy for a heart attack," 1st Lt. Ralph Antonelli, medical officer told Rotarians at the meeting. He described the intention of the rescue squad to make the units a common sight in public places in Antioch.

Antonelli demonstrated the use of the unit to show how people with CPR knowledge can follow audible instructions to save the life of a potential heart attack victim.

He told Rotarians that many times the Antioch Police Department arrives at an emergency medical scene before rescue squad volunteers. The availability of the device in a police vehicle will maximize the life-saving effectiveness of a defibrillator.

Antioch Rescue Squad is presently preparing procedures to regulate use of the units.

"Within eight weeks, we will have the first two (units) operational, and people in the police department certified to use them," said Wayne Sobczak, chief of the rescue squad.

"We hope to have one at the Pig-

gly-Wiggly, the Jewel, the library, probably the high school, and maybe the churches," said Sobczak. Recent discussions with Randy Miles, President of the State Bank of the Lakes, and Ted Axton, President of the First National Bank-Employee Owned, may lead to placement of units at each bank.

"The cost for two is \$6,014.40," said Sobczak. A grant request had been submitted to Prudential Insurance to cover the cost of 50 percent of two units. Insurance agent and rescue squad member Tim Osmond initiated the application for funding for the non-profit squad. Rotary agreed to provide the remaining costs of the units.

"It will be part of the CPR Program Training," said Sobczak. "We train hundreds of people in CPR every year."

Sobczak said that people find

they do remember their CPR training at the time of an emergency. "The machine will talk you through the specifics," he said. People with knowledge of CPR should feel confident using the machines as a result of their training and the self-guiding assistance of the defibrillator.

"It's that next step in citizen CPR that helps people," said Sobczak.

Illinois House Bill 3564 is presently under consideration in Springfield. Sobczak said that the bill will place the operation of an automatic external defibrillator under the protection of the Good Samaritan Act.

Antioch Rescue Squad will approach other organizations to ask that they help support the program with financial donations to buy more units.

"We're real excited about this, and we hope it takes off rapidly," said Sobczak.

POLICE BEAT

Persons charged with a crime are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

ANTIOCH

No valid License

Antioch Police Officers stopped Francisco A. Dominguez-Elizalde, 22, of Antioch, on March 16 at 9:02 p.m. at Toft Avenue and Orchard Street in a black 1980 Cadillac. He was charged with no rear registration plate light, not having a valid drivers license, and operating an uninsured vehicle. Dominguez-Elizalde was released on proper bond pending a court date of April 22 at 9 a.m. in Grayslake.

Minors consume alcohol

Antioch Police Officers stopped Brian J. Alm, of Antioch, and Steven J. Guarini, of Lake Villa, both 18, on March 17 at 1:47 a.m. at the rear of the buildings in the 800 block of Main Street. Both were charged with consumption of alcohol. Alm (0.03) and Guarini (0.05) took breathalyzer tests. They were each released on \$75 bond pending an April 22 court date at 9 a.m. in Grayslake.

Five DUI arrests

Antioch Police Officers stopped William W. Wohlfeil, 22, of Antioch, on March 17 at 6:41 p.m. at the intersection of Hillside Avenue and Orchard Street in a red Chevrolet. He was charged with DUI. He declined the opportunity to take a breathalyzer test. Wohlfeil posted his license and \$100 bond pending a court date on April 21 in Waukegan.

Antioch Police Officers also stopped John L. Turcan, 31, of Round Lake Beach, on March 22 at 9:18 p.m. traveling south bound on Route 83 at North Avenue in a white 1972 Oldsmobile. He was charged with having a suspended drivers license and DUI. He declined the opportunity to take a breathalyzer test. Turcan was released on recognition pending a court date of April 21 in Waukegan.

Antioch Police Officers also

stopped Joseph D. Cavender, 31, of Trevor, Wis., on March 21 at 1:34 a.m. traveling west bound on North Avenue west of the Wisconsin Central Railroad tracks in a blue 1988 Chevrolet van. He was charged with DUI. Cavender declined the opportunity to take a breathalyzer test. He was released on personal recognition pending a court date of April 20 in Waukegan.

Antioch Police Officers also stopped Dennis J. DeBaltz, 42, of Algonquin, on March 22 at 2:30 a.m. traveling north bound at Route 83 at Lake Street in a grey 1985 Ford pick-up. He was charged with a traffic stop and DUI. DeBaltz declined the opportunity to take a breathalyzer test. He has a court date pending for April 21 in Waukegan.

Antioch Police Officers also stopped Arturo Ramirez, 19, of Waukegan, on March 22 at 4 a.m. traveling north bound on Tiffany Road at Woodcreek Drive in a blue 1986 Chevrolet. He was charged with DUI and consumption of alcoholic beverages by a minor. He took a breathalyzer test (0.16). He was released on bond plus his drivers license pending a court date of April 21 at 9 a.m. in Waukegan.

Suspended license

Antioch Police Officers stopped Timothy J. Mahoney, 37, of Antioch, on March 18 at 11:16 p.m. traveling south bound at Route 83 and Second Street in a brown 1982 Oldsmobile. He was charged with speeding, operating an uninsured vehicle, having a muffler with a loud excessive noise, driving while license is suspended, and obstructing a peace officer. Mahoney posted \$200 pending a court date of April 9 at 9 a.m. in Waukegan.

Minor consumes alcohol

Antioch Police Officers stopped Ricky L. Johnson, 20, of Antioch, on March 20 at 2:45 a.m. in the 900 block of Main Street. He was charged with possession and consumption of alcoholic beverages as a minor. Johnson was released on \$1,000 bond pending a court date of April 22 at 9 a.m. in Waukegan.

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Talking Health

by Dr. Scott Reiser, D.C.

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Bursitis has a musty, old-fashioned sound which most people tend to associate with grandmothers and ligaments. But bursitis is a very contemporary complaint.

Literally meaning "inflammation of the bursa," bursitis affects the soft, fluid-filled sacs which cushion the joints. When these sacs are inflamed, the lubricant thickens and turns gritty, and the joint becomes painfully swollen. Although this disorder can appear almost anywhere, it is most common in the shoulders.

Standard medical treatment consists of injections of potent, anti-inflammatory drugs, many of which have adverse side effects. Chiropractors treat bursitis by manipulating the shoulder, as well as looking for the source of the irritation. The muscles of the shoulder girdle may

be in spasm and require treatment, and there may be involvement of the thoracic vertebrae or even the pelvis.

Grandmothers and liniment may be warm and comforting, but they are not the best cure for bursitis. If you suffer from joint pain, check with your chiropractor before using drug treatment.

If maintaining your health and reducing stress is important to you, call Round Lake Beach Chiropractic at 847-740-2800 to make an initial, no obligation consultation with Dr. Scott G. Reiser. Dr. Reiser has served the Lake and McHenry County area for over 10 years. Let his knowledge and experience serve you. Dr. Reiser's clinic is located at 314 Rollins Road, Round Lake Beach (Eagle Creek Plaza - corner of Cedar Lake and Rollins Roads.)

Remember - March is "ChiroCare Month"

Homeowner insurance course offered

A homeowners insurance course will be given April 18 to the first 30 people to register with Antioch Township.

It is a comprehensive consumer education course developed by representatives of the Illinois Department of Insurance, the insurance industry, and the University of Illinois Cooperative Extension Service.

"The program is designed to teach consumers about many aspects of homeowners insurance including how to obtain a quote, what is covered, and how to evaluate a company," said Timothy Osmond, Antioch township supervisor.

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PM&L's 'Crossing Delancey' a wonderfully funny production

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

Tom Hausman's production of Susan Sandler's "Crossing Delancey" is a delightful romantic comedy. He gives the audience reason to laugh with joy as the heroine slowly works her way to her decision. Every role is marvelous.

PM&L promotes the play as a "warm and loving comedy." The New York Times wrote that the play "is an amusing interlude for theatergoers who may have thought that simple romance and sentimentality had long since been relegated to television sitcoms." The production delivers these promises.

Bubbie is a grandmother who works with matchmaker Hannah to bring her modern-thinking granddaughter, Isabelle, to marriage with Sam, the pickle man. Instead, Izzy is testing out the arms and lips of author Tyler who comes to her bookstore to buy the Village Voice and check on his book sales. It takes a gray Stetson hat on Izzy's head to plant the notion that... Well, see the play and watch what happens to women who wear hats and the men who give them to women.

Antioch's Rosline Ohlinger is Isabelle. She is wonderful and convincing in her growth as a person with a Bubbie to guide her. Rosline is on stage all evening and it is nice to



Tom Hausman's PM&L production of "Crossing Delancey" brings wonderful humor to the Antioch stage. The production stars Fran Jansta, left, as Sam, Rosline Ohlinger as Isabelle, Anne Marie Cina as Bubbie, and Mickey Mandel as matchmaker Hannah. "Crossing Delancey" will be presented Saturday and Sunday on March 27 and 28 and April 3 and 4 at 8 p.m. Sundays March 29 and April 5 there are matinees at 2:30 p.m. Reservations can be made at 847-395-3055.

be with her. She presents a person we understand and like. Her character is thoughtful, romantic, practical, and a surprise all through the evening.

Anne Marie Cina, of McHenry, as Grandmother Bubbie is a solid performer who brings her character to life. I liked her. A lot. She knows when to get drunk and keep her mouth shut. People need a Bubbie in their life. The saddest moment in the play is when she says the final lines, "Come children. Let's put the Bubbie to bed." Sure, she gets the last laugh, but then the play is over.

Antioch's Mickey Mandel cre-

ates a distinct personality with Hannah as she attempts to match up Sam the pickle man and Isabelle for a marriage. She is a fun character with a good appetite for food. Mandel brings her character around for the audience to enjoy.

Author Tyler is the competing love interest for Isabelle. When Matt Jacobssen, of Lindenhurst, walks into the store as Ty, the murmur in the audience suggested that, based on his book cover, he was someone judged to be worth opening. Isabelle opens her store's door, her heart, and her fantasies to Tyler. He is a stereotype that Jacobssen fills with some appropriate, necessary realism.

Fran Jansta, of Antioch, is great as Sam, the Pickle man. I loved how he looked, talked, and acted. His character's character is fine indeed. Sam is a good man with substance. Turns out Sam has done some writing in his time. It is a tiny moment in the play but is all we need to accept the outcome. Jansta provides everything else in his role to make the play's outcome plausible.

Technical production is strong and tight with Elmarie Beno serving

as stage manager. Hausman did the set design and it is effective in all respects. He got help building it from Matt Conkrite, Ken Scheske, Art Jones, and Mark Badtke. Badtke did the lighting design and George Cina made it work. The lighting is crucial to focus attention on the correct part of the three sets on stage. It all works together and the crew does their job well. For me the music was well chosen. Klezmer sets the mood.

And, a quick "Tip of the Hat" to Shirley Jensen for contributing such a gorgeous looking Stetson. May Isabelle never take it off.

Hausman's "Crossing Delancey" is a wonderful evening of theater.

"Crossing Delancey" will be presented Saturday and Sunday on March 27 and 28 and April 3 and 4 at 8 p.m. Sundays March 29 and April 5 there are matinees at 2:30 p.m. The audience for this production should build because of good word of mouth, so reservations may be a good idea at 847-395-3055. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$8 for students and senior citizens. Parking is convenient. The PM&L Theater is at the corner of Orchard and Main Streets.

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NEIGHBORS

Name: Jackie Kalmes

Home: Antioch

Occupation: I'm an artist with Dusty Dogs Workshop. It's my own business. I worked in the art world for many years, and, now, I'm on my own.

I'm originally from: Evanston.

I graduated from: Deerfield High School, College of Lake County, and, then, the University of Wisconsin, Parkside.

My family consists of: My husband, Mark Tobolski.

My pets are: We have four dusty dogs. Palouse, 16, has hiked the Grand Canyon in the Hauasupai Indian Reservation and has rafted the Wisconsin River. Palouse has been everywhere. He body surfed in the Monterey Bay. He's a great dog. E.C., 14, we named after E.C. Potter, an old mountain man we met in Utah. The others are Supi, 11, and Kiva, 4. A kiva is a circular, ceremonial room on a Native American reservation.

What I like best about Antioch: I like that it's still like a Mayberry town. Although, it is changing.

What I like best about my job: I love my job. I live and breathe it. I can come up with a design idea and go to the workshop and have it hanging up in a few hours or days. There's no better feeling in the world than to realize your own thoughts in a tangible form, and, then, selling it. That's the best part. Someone loves it enough to want it for their own home.



The secret to my success is: The passion that I put into (my art), the fun aspect of what I am doing. The people enjoy that aspect of my work. It's not mass produced. They own the only one in existence.

I relax by: I relax by walking the dogs. We're very outdoor-oriented people.

Last book I read: "Having Our Say: The Delaney Sisters' First 100 Years," by Sarah Delaney and Annie Elizabeth Delaney. They had a remarkable life and incredible spirit. They were beautiful people.

Favorite TV show is: "Seinfeld." I like to watch "Rescue 911." They have such great stories of people with courage. I like "American Justice" and anything on the Learning Channel. "American Justice" is always interesting.

Favorite movie is: I love movies. "Broadcast News" is one I've seen 15 times. Holly Hunter plays a nice, strong character. Albert Brooks is excellent.

Favorite music: I'm still stuck in the 1960s. Take me back to The Who, Jerry Garcia, Rolling Stones, and The Beatles.

My life's motto is: I don't think I have a motto.

If I could be anyone in history, I would be: John Muir. I would love to have had his power and backing to travel and create national parks around the country when they were pristine. Or, any Native American who saw the country before the European settlers got here to colonize America.

If you have a "Neighbor" that you would like to see profiled in this column, call Rhonda Hetrick Burke at 223-8161.

Calendar

Friday, March 27

6-10 p.m. Babysitter Preparation Class at Victory Memorial Hospital, 1324 N. Sheridan Rd., Waukegan, pre-registration and \$25 fee, more info. at 1-800-The-Choice

8 p.m., PM&L Theatre in Antioch performs "Crossing Delancey," a romantic comedy, tickets \$8-\$10, box office open 90 mins. before curtain, call 395-3055, Sat. also

Saturday, March 28

9 a.m. 2nd Annual Business Expo/Trade Show, sponsored by Antioch Chamber of Commerce and Industry, at ACHS

9:30-10:30 a.m. SHARE Program Pick-Up Day, Antioch VFW Hall, North Ave., volunteers needed

Sunday, March 29

10 a.m. 2nd Annual Business Expo/Trade Show, sponsored by Antioch Chamber of Commerce and Industry, at ACHS

2:30 p.m., PM&L Theatre performs "Crossing Delancey," a romantic comedy, tickets \$8-\$10, box office open 90 mins. before curtain, 395-3055 for more information

7-9 p.m. Open Gym, ACHS, \$2

7:30 p.m. "The Crucifixion" by Antioch Community Chorus, at Sanctuary of the Benedictine Abbey, Benet Lake, WI, no charge

Monday, March 30

Until April 3rd, Spring Vacation, no school, Antioch Lower Grade School, and ACHS

12:45 p.m. Bingo at Antioch Senior Center, info. at 395-7120

7:30 p.m. Lakes Area Comm. Band at ACHS, info. at 395-5566

Tuesday, March 31

6:30-8:30 p.m. High School Boys Basketball, a full court, at Antioch Evangelical Free Church

6:45 p.m. Antioch VFW Bingo, call 395-5393 for information

7 p.m. Antioch Public Library Board of Trustees meet

Wednesday, April 1

A Safe Place/Lake County Crisis Center, free support group for women victims of abuse meets in Round Lake, call 249-4450

Sequoia Board of Directors meets

Noon, Joint meeting of LNLV and Ant. Chamber of Commerce, ACHS

6:30-8:15 p.m. AWANA Club (3 yrs.-6th grade) meets, Antioch Evang. Free Church, 395-4117

7-9 p.m., Northern Lake County Quilter's Guild meets at State Bank of the Lakes in Lindenhurst, for info. call Valerie at 838-2126

Antioch Senior Center holds Line Dancing at 9 a.m., Crafts at 9 a.m., Exercise Class at 10, Sing-a-long at 10:30, call 395-7120

Thursday, April 2

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As seen in the Antioch News:
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7 p.m. American Sewing Guild group "Running in Stitches" meets at State Bank of the Lakes, Lindenhurst, call 395-6956

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A 14-day notice is needed for all calendar requests. Ask for Cristina Feindt 223-8161, ext. 104.

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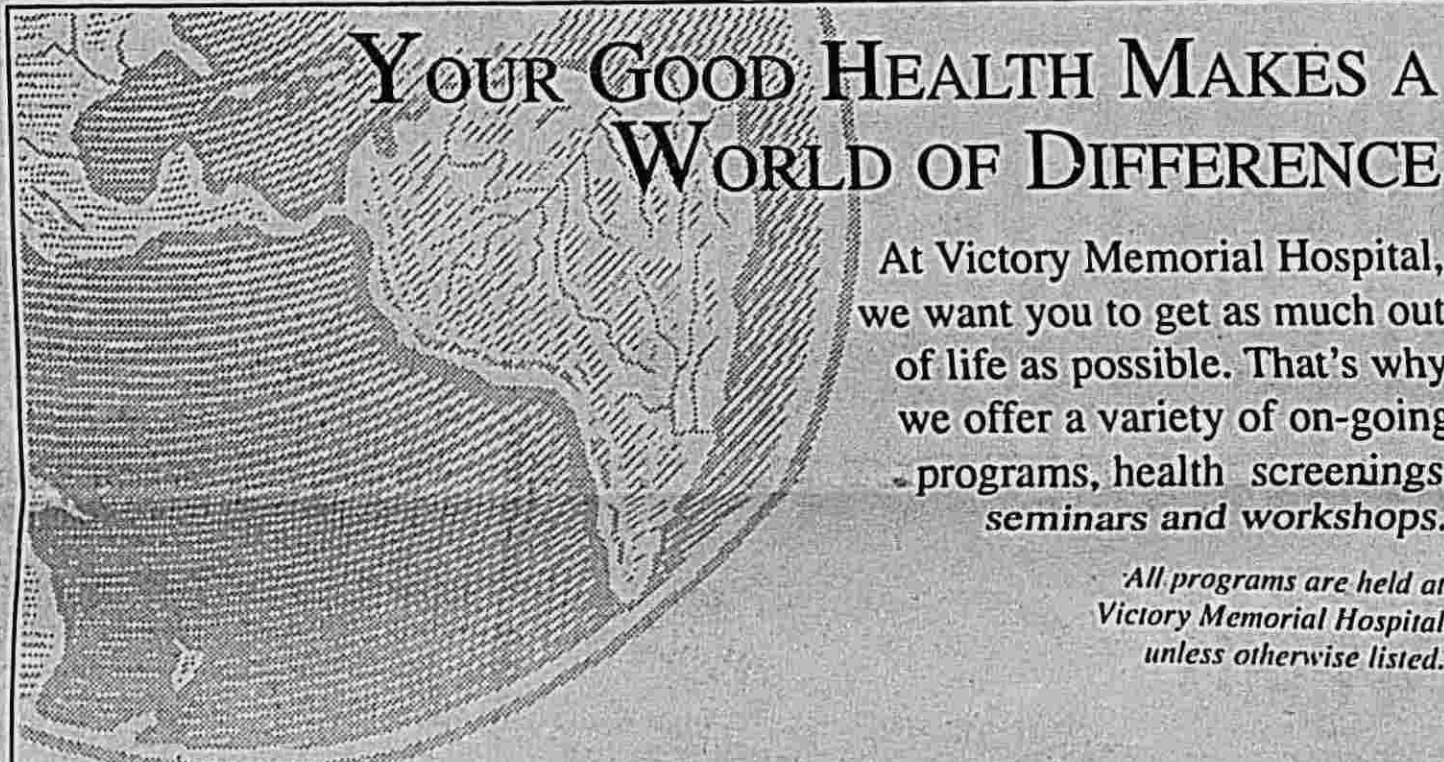
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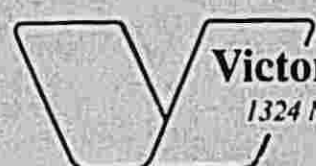
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Sharon Wiatr and Ted Bierchen of Lake Villa (and the late Donald Wiatr Sr.) announce the engagement of their daughter, Michelle Ann Wiatr to Gerald Scott Ayres, the son of Norman and Shirley Ayres of Crown Point, Ind.

Michelle is employed at the Associates for Family Dentistry, Gurnee. Gerald is Electricians Mate First Class in the U.S. Navy, stationed at Great Lakes Naval Training Center.

The wedding will be held at United Protestant Church, Grayslake on April 18.

A reception will be held at Maravelas in Ingleside.

At the wedding, the Maid-of-honor will be Laurie Turner.

Bridesmaids will be Deborah Podolsky and Barbara Ayres and the Junior Bridesmaid will be Robyn Ayres.

The flower girl will be Jamie Ayres.

The best man will be Norman Ayres and groomsmen will be Donald Wiatr Jr., Doug Dahlman and Daryl Woodall.

The ring bearer will be Trent Arthur.



Sharon Wiatr & Ted Bierchen



Adam Metzger & Erin Leigh Stevens

Stevens/Metzger

Mr. and Mrs. Martin and Lyda Stevens, Gurnee, announce the engagement of their daughter, Erin Leigh Stevens of Columbus, Ohio to Adam E. Metzger, Columbus, Ohio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul and Janice Metzger, Antioch.

The ceremony will be performed by Rev. Michael Barry of First Presbyterian Church, Libertyville on May 23.

The bride-to-be is a 1992 graduate of Antioch High School and a 1996 graduate of Indiana University and has a Bachelor of Arts degree in Speech Communication. She is employed as a Diagnostics Representative for Sakura Finetek, USA of Columbus, Ohio.

The groom-to-be is a 1992 graduate of Antioch High School and a 1997 graduate of Ball State University and has a Bachelor of Science degree in Environmental Management. He is employed in Environmental Sales for Waste Management, Inc. in Columbus, Ohio.

The couple plans to reside in Columbus, Ohio.

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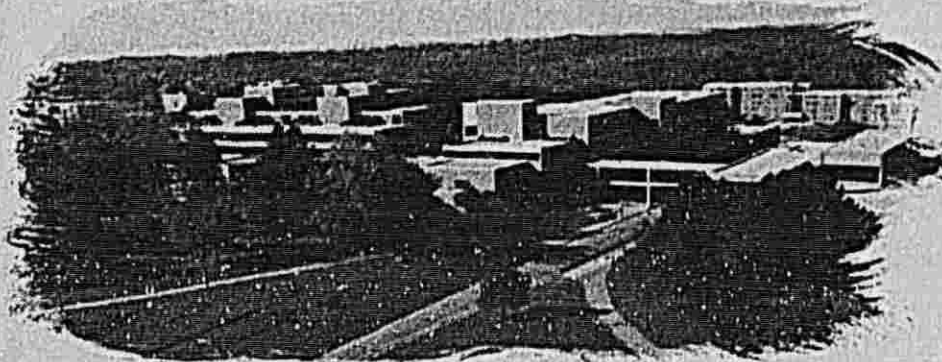
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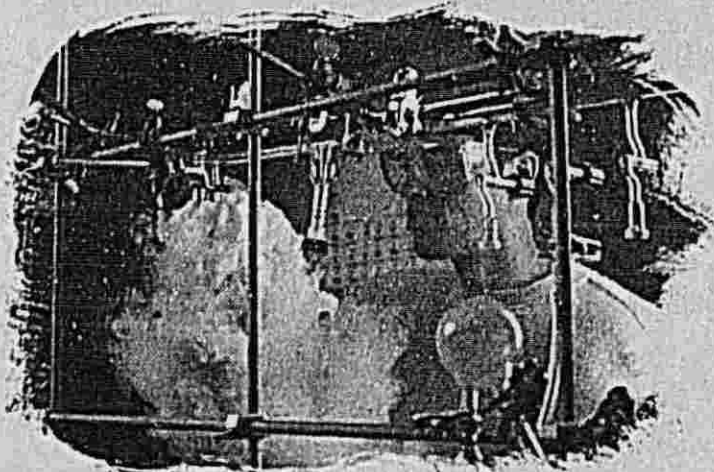
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What goes around, comes around

As folks across the country prepare themselves for the upcoming Easter Holiday, we here in good old Antioch are confronted with that pesky little notion called "Spring Break."

Yes, starting this weekend moms and dads will be faced with the dilemma of where to send junior while they are at work, or even worse, what to do with junior and all his friends because some have chosen "stay-at-home-mom" careers. No matter how nice those weather men will make the upcoming forecast sound, it's guaranteed to rain at least eight out of 10 days the little darlings are home on vacation. Which means, to any of you with younger ones, an extended visit to either the local library or the fast food establishment of your choice. Be wary though of those "No loitering" signs.

Originally put up on the pretense of inhibiting the lurking high school population, managers across town have been finding themselves confronting moms who show up for breakfast and stay until well after the dinner hour.

Parents who have those precious "I-want-to-be-independent" teenagers are faced with the pained decision on whether or not to let junior travel down to Florida with a bunch of his oh-so-mature, immature friends. What these inexperienced teenagers forget, is, believe it or not, once upon a time, mom and dad were young and did have a wild hair or two.

We know exactly what goes on during these little holidays, we haven't always been nerds wearing pocket protectors and we don't yet suffer from Alzheimer's. Why do these unbelievably juvenile adoles-



JINGLE FROM PRINGLE

Lynn Pringle

cents think we fret so much when faced with this dilemma? They are under the assumption that we don't trust them and think they will get into trouble, or wreak a little havoc along with El Nino. To which we have to say "exactly what generation do they think lived by the motto: sex, drugs and rock 'n roll?"

But remember, moms and dads, remember how ignorant, over-protective and ridiculous we thought our parents were? Remember how we accused them of trying to run our lives as well as ruin them? And now, by God, we have turned into those very same nagging, overbearing, know-it-all, son's of guns we swore we would never become. Those two adults we honestly believed that lived by the motto: let's make our children's life as miserable as possible.

Of course, this is all to the total delight of our parents, the ones that fought these same battles years before. The ones who wear the battle scars proudly. This is the generation that will sit back after viewing the antics at Easter dinner, crinkle up their eyes in that all knowing way, and quietly chuckle to themselves while repeating their lives motto: there is a God.

And so goes another "Jingle From Pringle."

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Many of us have heard of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society and the various walks and runs that are held across the country to benefit this needy and worthy cause. But a group from Chicago area will raise money in a different way.

Snap-Back Enterprises, Inc. is sponsoring Jan's Fans, a group that has a unique way of supporting the Chicago portion of the MS Walk on April 19.

Jan's Fans will water ski barefoot on the Fox River to stir up attention to MS, and hopefully stir up some donations as well.

By skiing barefoot on the cold Fox River, their feet and body will tingle and feel numb as fatigue sets in. Their symptoms will subside as they warm, but people with MS must live with these symptoms all the time.

For more information, or to make a donation, contact Janice and Tom Hart at (708) 233-3150.

Many local schools sent drill teams, pom/dance teams, flag teams and dance teams to the Illinois Drill Team Association State Contest, which took place last weekend, and the results are in: Lake County was well represented on a state-wide forum.

Results from the state competition include: Libertyville, 11th place in the Pom/dance AAA; Grant, 2nd place in the Short Flag AA; Round Lake, 6th—Kick AA; Grant, 3rd place—Tall Flag AA; Antioch, 4th place—Aerobic/Funk AAA; Round Lake, 8th place—Dance AA; Antioch, 4th place—Dance AAA; and Libertyville, 8th place—Dance AAA.

The Elia Public Library in Lake Zurich will be hosting "America's Favorite Pastime" Friday, April 3 from 10-2 p.m.

The exhibit allows baseball fans to walk through baseball history and experience memorabilia from the early 1900s and original cards from the 1800s. Test your knowledge at the question and answer booth, or browse through Autographs from some of the greatest pitchers and homerun hitter of all time.

Chris Paul, of American History Exhibits in St. Charles, will be on-hand to answer questions. For more information, call 438-3433 during normal business hours.

Boys basketball All-Conference selections were announced this week, and many local athletes were selected to their conference's all-star team.

All-North Suburban Conference: **Chris Groth** and **Don Lackey** (Antioch); **Jim Oboikowitch** and **Brian Hamlett** (Libertyville); **Eric Levernier** and **Doug Rippberger** (Mundelein); and **Jourdain Milot** (Warren).

All-Fox Valley Conference: **Dave Delger** and **Bill Stang** (Grayslake).

Brendan O'Neill can be reached at (847) 223-8161, ext. 132; fax (847) 223-8810; or e-mail at edit@lnd.com.

SPORTS

March 27, 1998

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Apaches win Kenneth Murphy tourney

Antioch 8th graders win 60-58 in 4 overtimes

The 1997-98 Antioch Upper Grade School 8th grade Apache basketball team won the Kenneth Murphy 8th grade basketball tournament. They won in four overtimes 60-58 against St. Mary's. The Apaches won the game in the last two seconds with a drive from Justin Mehaffey. Joe Finkleburg was named to the first team and Alan Patin was named to the second team at the Murphy tournament. The team also won their conference with an undefeated season, outscoring their opponents 768-352.



Row 1: Adam Plako; row 2: Tom Cichon, Andy Pries, Dan Church, Adam Rinchiso (mgr.) Mike Perrone (assistant coach); row 3: Justin Stigler (mgr) Matt Bock, Ryan Tack, Justin Mehaffey, Matt Schmitz, Dan Mahar, Alex Hofeldt, Brian Walsh, Joe Finkleburg, Alan Patin; row 4: Arbnor Mena, Tom Kenney, Adam Jordan, Ryan Callanan, Head Coach: Kurt Duer.—Submitted photo



The 1997-98 St. Peter 6th Grade Boys Basketball Team

(From left) Front Row: Kyle Sullivan, Michael Morici, Anthony DeFalco, Alan Thain, Joey Anderson, Michael Roman; back row: Coach Reed Ano, Dan Garwood, Taylor Pechauer, Michael Ano, Brandon Ziemann, James Larson, Matt Thelen and coach Rolf Ziemann.



The 1997-98 St. Peter 7th Grade Boys Basketball Team

(From left) Front Row: Russell Zagorski, Ed Forman, Ken Dzik, Bryan Bassett, T.J. Ruth, Alex Lachner, and Vinnie Boarini; back row: coach Bill Dzik, coach Jim O'Connell, Nick Kouvelis, Travis Mumm, Michael Addison, Nick Arnold, Jim O'Connell, Marc Vetere and coach Dennis Mumm.—Submitted photo



The 1997-98 St. Peter 8th Grade Boys Basketball Team

(From left) Front Row: Jason Wegel, Nick Kouvelis, T.J. Ruth, Jim O'Connell, Travis Mumm; back row: coach Larry Addison, Alec Haley, John Jansta, Jeff Huebner, Jon Winkler, Michael Addison and coach Bob Huebner.—Submitted photo

Brothers Gooch lead ACHS boys track

By STEVE PETERSON
Staff Reporter

The hallways are busy after school these days at Antioch High.

Track and field, softball, baseball, volleyball and an extended basketball season meant space and time were at a premium.

"We're really behind. We were outside the first week, but not since," said ACHS boys track and field coach Norm Hahn.

ACHS competes in one indoor meet, last week at Fenton, but may not in the future.

"We just can't get ready for them," said Hahn.

The Sequoias promise to be ready for the outdoor season as soon as a spring restarts.

Returning is a healthy Dave Gooch. Recovered from his knee injury, he will again try and qualify for the state meet in the 100 yard, 200 yard and discus events.

"You can't tell any difference. He really likes the discus and last year was his first in the 100 and 200. He used to be in the hurdle events," said Hahn.

His younger brother, Quinn, is coming off a freshman year with a record in the triple jump. He has big-

ger and stronger and ready for more varsity challenges.

Hahn said the Sequoias do not have much in the way of seniors.

Strengths could be in the relay events. Adam Podstawa joins the Gooches and Eric Myers. Junior Jon Watters is the sprint relay specialist.

Senior Brian Terryberry, a co-captain with Dave Gooch, is penciled in for the hurdles and sprints.

"Dave was not a hurdler until last year, but he really picked it up. This year could be his year to blossom," said Hahn.

The weight events, in addition to Dave Gooch in the discus, include Jason Jennison and Brian Potter. Potter is a three-year varsity team member.

Ryan Rothermel is the distance specialist.

A newcomer this year is Don Lackey. Hahn expects him to be in the triple and long jumps.

"With lacking so many upperclassmen, I don't know how well we will do in the North Suburban Conference. We may be a pretty good big meet team. Zion-Benton is favorite in the conference followed by Libertyville," said Hahn.

ACHS was slated to open the outdoor season March 26 at Crystal Lake Central. Next is a meet at Leyden April 4.

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

Name: Chris Groth
School: Antioch
Sport: Basketball
Year: Senior
Last week's stats: Was selected to the North Suburban All-Conference Team



Groth



Lackey

Name: Don Lackey
School: Antioch
Sport: Basketball
Year: Sophomore
Last week's stats: Was selected to the North Suburban All-Conference Team

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Becker named CLC athlete-of-the-season

Terry Ryan is stepping aside as men's basketball coach at the College of Lake County.

Ryan coached the Lancers for two years after serving a year as an assistant with former coach Bruce Smith. Ryan, of Gurnee, had a 16-47 mark in his tenure, he was only the second coach the Grayslake junior college history.

"Sports is about relationships. The work ethic these players brought will help them later in life. I enjoyed the relationships with the players. Once someone has played for me, I often have contact with them seven or eight years later," said Ryan.

Ryan's wife Meg is awaiting final word on a transfer to a Navy assignment in San Diego. Ryan coached in Maryland, New Jersey and Virginia before coming to Lake County. He said he is interested in obtaining a coaching position there. He told those gathered for a winter sports banquet he received much cooperation at CLC.

CLC was 8-24 last year, 2-10 in Skyway conference play.

The Lancers honored Adam

Becker of Antioch as the Athlete-of-the-Season. He completed a 1,000 point career.

Ryan praised Becker for expanding his game to include more than just three-point shooting.

"We had a good team and I enjoyed it. Coach Ryan is a great coach. He helps us out. He helped take my game to a new level," said Becker.

Becker has drawn interest from Division II schools.

Becker was named all-Skyway Conference. Doug Rettig was named honorable mention all-league.

Becker's best moment as a Lancer was not a three-pointer, but one of his 36 assists.

Becker finished with 107-248 field goal shooting; 40-104 from three-point land; 34 rebounds; 36 assists; 310 points and 59-of-82 free-throw shooting in conference play.

Eric Campbell, from Antioch, completed a sophomore season cut short by injury. He returned for the final two games. "He was one of the guys who made his teammates better," said Ryan.

ICELESS HOCKEY ASSOCIATION LEAGUE STANDINGS

Grades 7-8 Western Conference

points	Wins	losses	ties	
Ducks	9	1	0	18
Wolves	8	2	0	16
Mapleleafs	5	3	1	11
Grizzlies	5	4	1	11
Vipers	5	4	1	11
Blackhawks	4	4	2	10
Redwings	4	6	0	8
Penguins	3	7	0	6

Sharks	2	6	1	5
Kings	1	7	2	4
Eastern Conference				
Panthers	8	2	0	16
Flyers	8	2	0	16
Thunder	7	3	0	14
Rangers	7	3	0	14
Cyclones	5	5	0	10
Bruins	4	5	1	9
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Sports and recreation seminar focuses on blind

"Batter up." "Ki-hap." "Crash." Students of all ages who are blind or visually impaired, their parents and their teachers are invited to join the Guild for the Blind for "Sports and Recreation Day" on May 2. This seminar is part of the "Children's Forum Seminar Series" and will take place at Kilbourn Park, 3501 N. Kilbourn in Chicago, from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

This seminar will familiarize families with the variety of sports available to people who are blind or visually impaired.

Registration will take place in the auditorium from 9 to 9:30 a.m. Our first speaker, Tom McPike of the Chicago Park District, will conduct the Opening Ceremonies. Tom will open the day with an enthusiastic presentation about why sports are important and the benefits gained from being involved in a sport. He will also discuss issues related to physical education in the public schools and how to involve children with visual disabilities.

Next, Ed Hill and Ellen Fiene will talk about skiing and their involvement with the American Blind Skiing Foundation, and Kurt Fiene will talk about participating in long distance running if you are blind or visually impaired.

Following this presentation, Greg Kozak, TaeKwonDo instructor at the Guild, will discuss the martial art of TaeKwonDo and how he teaches his blind students. Then,

Rick Casillas will explain how people who are blind participate in the sport of bowling.

After a lunch that will be provided, George Abbott will demonstrate the sport of goalball and Tom McPike will explain bell basketball.

During these three, hour long rotations, students will be placed in a group with other students of the same age. Students and parents will be encouraged to participate as much as possible in the various activities.

Next, all groups will participate in a session led by Tom McPike on beep baseball. The day will end with the Closing Ceremonies. Join the Guild for a fantastic day. There is no fee for this seminar, but participants must register. Call Cheryl Daube at (312) 236-8569 by April 24.

Founded in 1947, the Guild for the Blind promotes the independence of children and adults who are blind or visually impaired through individualized, consumer-driven programs and services locally, nationally and internationally. These programs and services include: computer training; braille instruction; transcription of work and study related materials into braille and large print, or onto audio tape; teaching the self-defense technique, TaeKwonDo; and the sale, at cost, of products specially designed for people who are blind or visually impaired.

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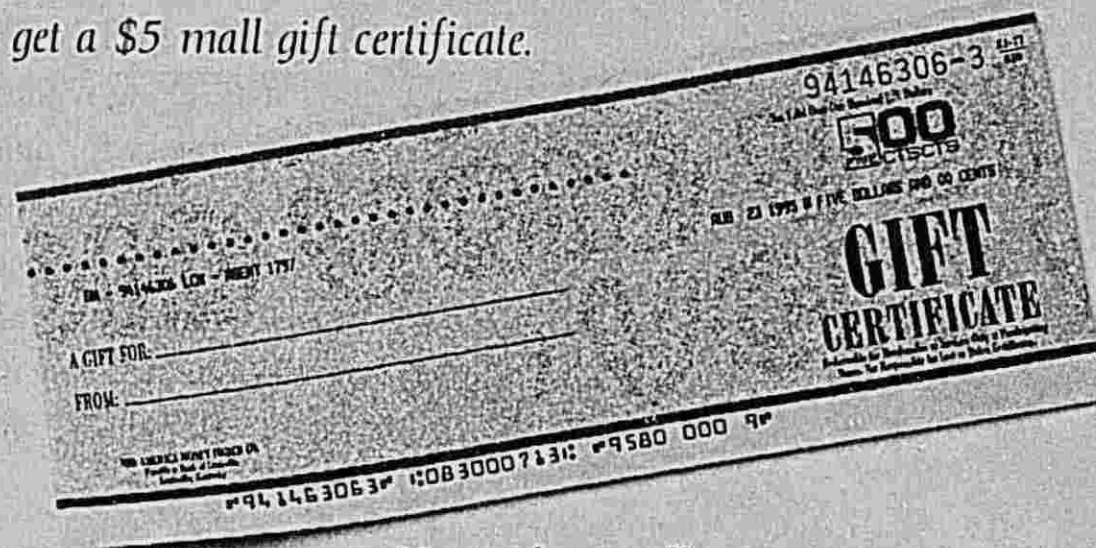
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PM&L to audition for Readers' Theater

Auditions for PM&L's Readers' Theater production of "Repent Harlequin! Said the Ticktockman" will be held on March 30 at 7:30 p.m. in the basement of the PM&L Theater.

The play will be read on the PM&L stage on April 19 and will be directed by Fran Jansta from Antioch.

There are five roles, of which one is for an older man and one for a

woman.

"Repent Harlequin!" said the Ticktockman" is a science fiction story. It is a futuristic tale of civil disobedience.

Further information is available at 847-838-1032.

PM&L Theater is at 877 Main Street in Antioch, at the corner of Orchard and Main Street.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that on March 10, 1998 at 11:00 a.m. a sale will be held at Loon Lake Service, 924 Carney Court, Antioch, IL, to sell the following articles to enforce liens existing under the laws of the State of Illinois against such articles for labor, service, skill or materials extended upon a storage furnished for such articles at the request of the following designated persons, unless such articles are redeemed within thirty days of the publication of this notice.

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PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION
NAME OF BUSINESS: Titan Marketing International
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 1448 Heron Drive, Antioch, IL 60002. (847) 395-0167 (Street). P.O. Box 412, Antioch, IL 60002. (847) 395-0167.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Adam K. Zakroczymski, Jr., 1448 Heron Drive, Antioch, IL 60002. (847) 395-0167.

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COUNTY OF LAKE
This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/Adam K. Zakroczymski, Jr., March 17, 1998

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 17th day of March, 1998.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/Joy Tadavich
Notary Public
Received: March 18, 1998
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
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March 27, 1998
April 3, 1998
April 10, 1998

PUBLIC NOTICE

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) ss
COUNTY OF LAKE
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS
VILLAGE OF ANTIOCH, an Illinois municipal corporation, Plaintiff,
-vs-
THE HEIRS AT LAW OF KENNARD WAYNE SCRIBNER, JONATHAN SCRIBNER and UNKNOWN OWNERS, Defendants.

General Number: 98 ED 2

NOTICE TO UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS

TAKE NOTICE on the 23rd day of February, 1998, the Village of Antioch filed a Complaint for Condemnation against the following named defendants, the heirs at law of Kennard Wayne Scribner, Jonathan Scribner and Unknown Owners and Non-Record Claimants. Said condemnation was made for the purpose of condemning a parcel of vacant property, legally described below, commonly known as 152 Depot Street, Antioch, Illinois, parcel identification number 02-08-400-008. The Village intends to condemn for road purposes approximately .328 acres/14,287 square feet of said legally described property.

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Whereas, there are person who are interested in this action whose names are unknown to Plaintiff; and all such persons are made parties defendant to this action by the name and description of UNKNOWN OWNERS or NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS.

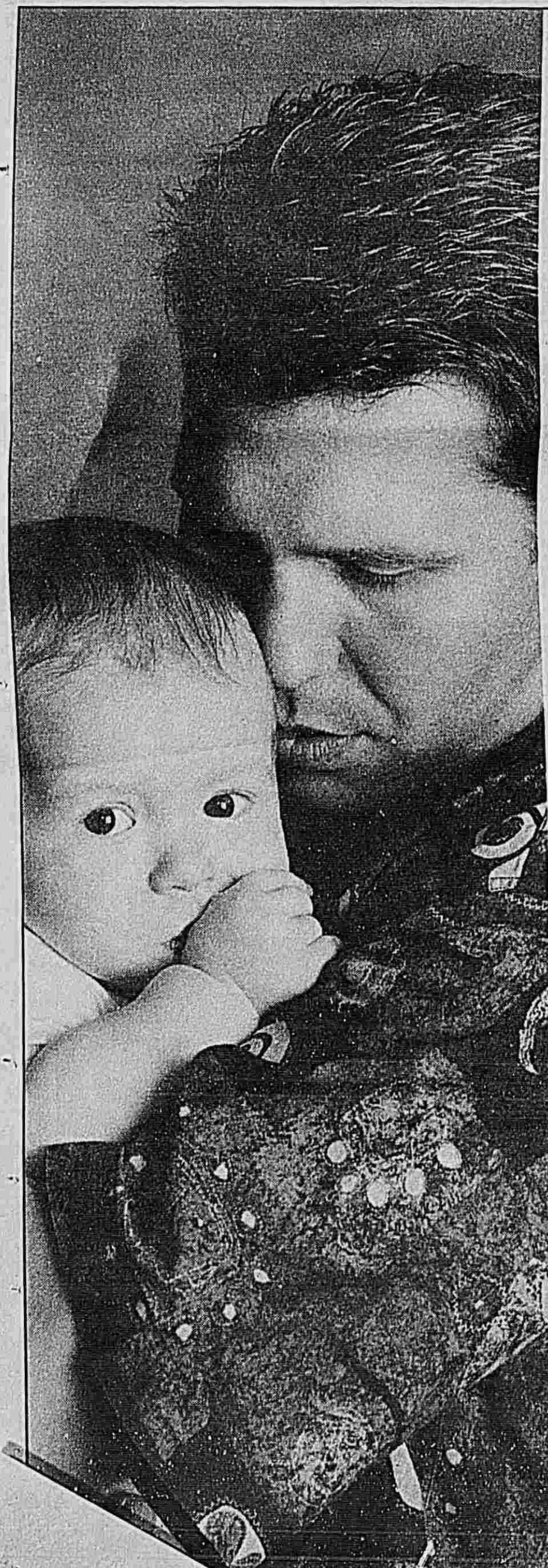
Whereas, the person whose name are set forth in the complaint filed herein as person interested as owners or otherwise be living or dead and the names of such persons who would be their heirs or devisees are unknown, and all such persons are made parties defendant to this action by the name and description of UNKNOWN OWNERS or heirs, legatees or devisees of Kennard Wayne Scribner, deceased.

NOW therefore the UNKNOWN OWNERS and NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS are hereby notified that unless you file your appearance or otherwise answer on or before thirty (30) days from the last publication of this Notice, to wit: April 3, 1998, you will be in default and a judgement of default will be taken against you. You therefore must file your appearance or otherwise plead no later than May 4, 1998.

/s/Kenneth M. Clark
Kenneth M. Clark, attorney for Plaintiff,
Village of Antioch

OFFICIAL SEAL
Subscribed & Sworn before me this 16th day of March, 1998
/s/Julie Ann Jolinek
Notary Public
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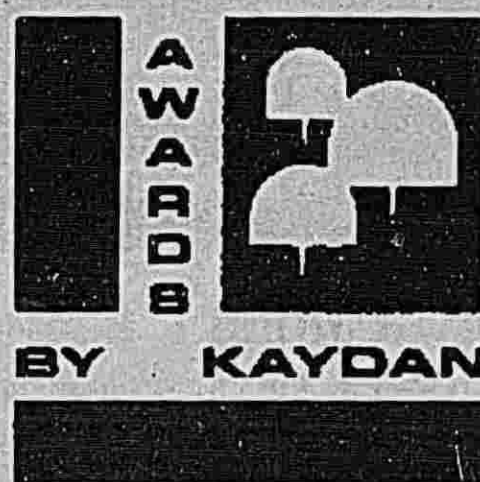
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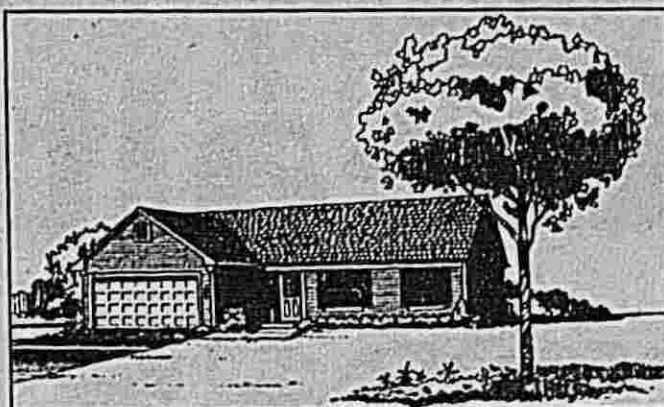
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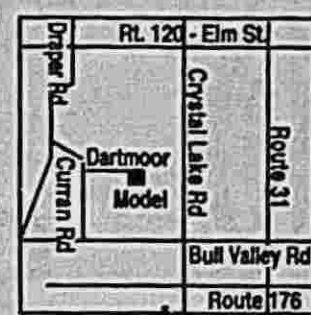
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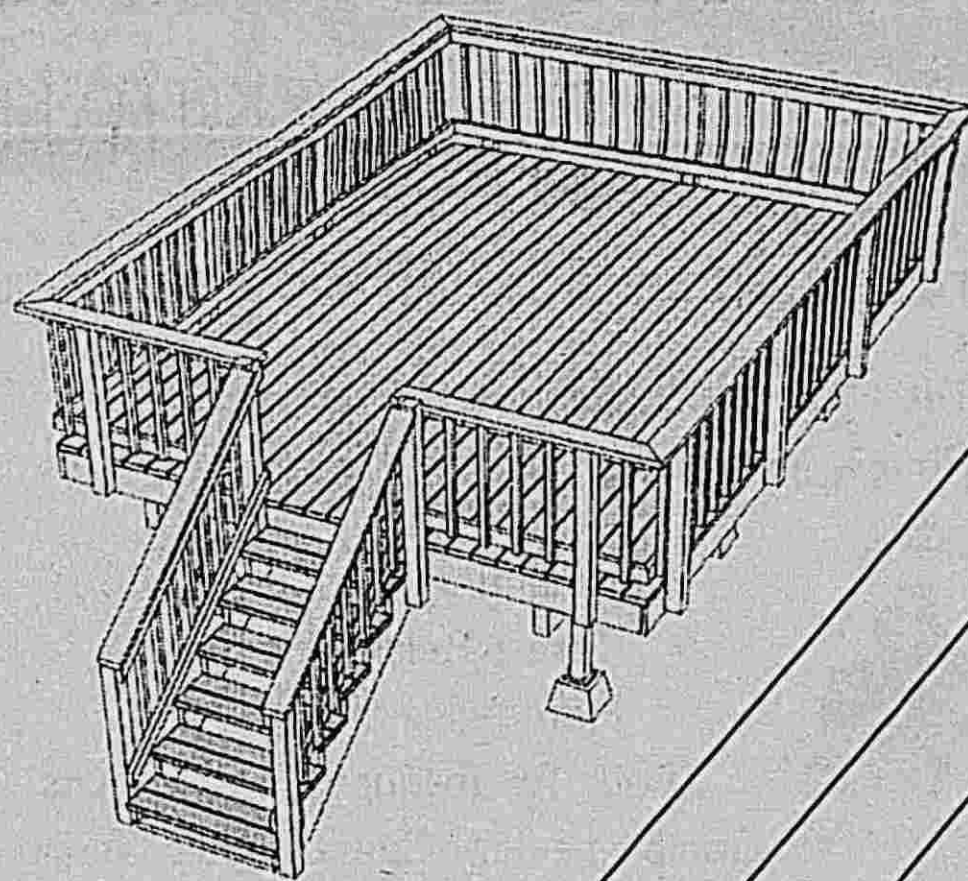
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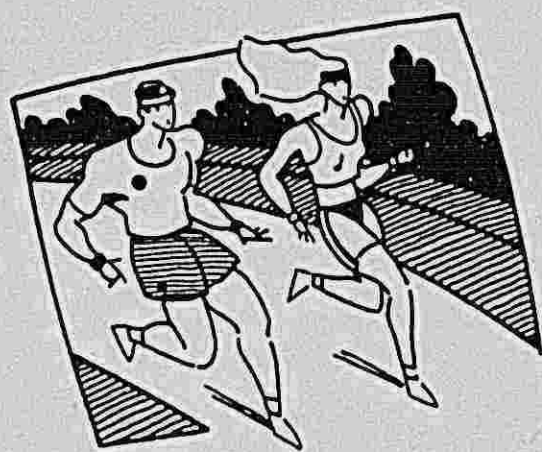
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Basic car tune-ups are necessary, easy

With more and more cars featuring advanced electronic systems, many consumers think a basic tune-up is either unnecessary or too hard to do. Not true.

A basic tune-up is as necessary and easy as ever before. In addition, a tune-up can help maintain peak engine performance and gas mileage from season to season and contribute to a cleaner environment.

Spark plug wear

If you are a DIYer—or ready to become one—your tune-up should include checking or changing spark plugs and spark plug wires.

There are usually telltale signs of spark plug wear. Plugs are probably still good if there are just light tan or brown deposits on the electrode and insulator tip. A heavy deposit which is either sooty or oily, however, indicates the plugs could foul soon and should be replaced. In addition, if the electrodes are rounded off due to erosion, the plugs are worn and should be replaced. Lastly, if your car takes longer to start, or if it stalls, or runs sluggishly, it's probably time to change your plugs.

Check wire sets

While working on spark plugs, check your wire sets. Inspect wires carefully for cuts, cracks, brittleness or signs of oil saturation. Another sign that new wires may be needed: your car won't start or it stalls in wet weather. It's easy to change plugs and wire sets at the same time because you have to remove the wires to get to the plugs. You just stick to one cylinder at a time.

When preparing to change your plugs and wires, the first thing to do, is line up the tools you'll need: a screwdriver to remove wires from the loom or holder and a spark plug wrench with a universal and extension to re-

move and replace the old plugs. Use a rag to clean around the spark plug hole and silicone grease/lube for the spark plug boot connection.

Changing plugs and wires

To change plugs and wires, follow these steps:

- Beginning with the longest wire, carefully remove the spark plug wire from the plug. (Hint: Don't grab the wire and yank. Use your fingers or pliers to grip the boot and twist.)
- Clean in and around the plug hole with a clean rag. You can also use a straw to blow loose dirt away from the hole.
- Remove the old plug with the spark plug wrench. If your plugs are difficult to access, you may have to use the universal and extension piece.
- If using a spark plug torque wrench, check your owner's manual for the correct torque.
- Install new plug.
- Remove the other end of the wire from the distributor cap, if applicable, and attach the new wire.
- Apply silicone grease to the inside of the boot.
- Attach the boot carefully to the plug.
- Route the wire and attach it to the clip.

• Repeat the above steps for each plug and wire until all have been changed. If you plan to use a wire feeler gauge to check plug gap or a torque wrench, if available, to install the new plugs, refer to your owner's manual for the correct settings.

If you install the new plugs with a spark plug wrench, make sure the plugs are clean and dry. Then, tighten the plug with your fingers until it is snug and consult your owner's manual for correct tightening to prevent over-tightening or stretching the plugs.

Don't let tires leave you feeling flat

When it comes to driving, Murphy's Law of the Road states that flat tires occur at the most inopportune times and places. So it's best to be prepared: an ounce of tire maintenance is worth a pound of cure.

While it may seem simplistic, the best way to deal with a flat is to avoid having one through preventative tire maintenance and routine upkeep. Before venturing onto the road, drivers should regularly take a few moments to examine their tires and cars. This investment in time could literally save your life.

The easiest, yet most often neglected tire care procedure is to maintain proper tire pressure. Improperly inflated tires can result in uneven tread wear that leads to shorter tire life and tire failure. Correct tire pressure increases fuel efficiency, reduces road noise and provides a smoother ride. The manufacturer-recommended tire pressure, which can be found in the owner's manual, in the car door jam or in the glove box, should always be followed.

Foreign objects penetrating the tire tread or sidewall are common causes of flat tires. Accordingly, look for nails or other sharp items that may be embedded in the tire tread and may be causing a slow leak. A foreign object must be removed immediately by a professional since it could come loose while the car is in motion, resulting in a sudden, dangerous loss of tire pressure. The tire service professional will then inspect the tire and provide a recommendation to either replace or repair the tire.

"There are some situations where a tire failure can't be avoided, but by taking simple, time-efficient safety precautions, drivers can avoid most flat tires," says Dan King, product manager for Yokohama Tire Corporation. "Tire technology has made some remarkable advancements in the last decade, but to be as safe as possible, drivers should regularly examine their tires before getting on the road."

Once the unexpected happens and a flat or tire failure occurs, drivers should be prepared to take immediate action. To be prepared to handle this situation, drivers should practice changing a flat tire...before it occurs.

Every car owner's manual clearly indicates the location of the spare tire and the method for replacement. A clean, level driveway in front of your home is a much safer location to learn tire changing than on the side of an interstate in the rain.

With vehicles ranging from sedans and sports cars to pickups and sport utilities, spare tires are not always located in the trunk, and different models are equipped with different tire jack tools.

Most sedans and coupes will have the spare tire located under the trunk floor, and lifting the floor covering will reveal the spare. SUV's often have the tire mounted on the rear tailgate, inside the luggage area or underneath the car by the exhaust system. Many minivans also have the spare under the car or under a side panel. Once the spare has been located, drivers may notice it is a lot smaller than their other tires. Since the early 1980's, many auto manufacturers have provided "temporary spares" or "space savers" in lieu of full size tires. Temporary spares are just that—a quick, short-lived remedy for a flat. Additionally, drivers must not assume the spare is ready to work in the event of a flat tire. Too many times stranded drivers are shocked to discover that the spare tire is also flat, so regular observation is mandatory.

Follow the car manufacturer's instructions carefully when practicing the tire change and always return the tire and tools to the precise location where they were found. This will assure everything is readily available during a real emergency.

"Changing a spare tire is never a pleasant experience, but with practice, the job becomes quick and efficient," says Yokohama's King. "Companies like Yokohama Tire Corporation design tires to withstand nearly all kinds of road debris and hazards, though as long as there are spikes, nails and other sharp-edged perils scattered along the highways, there'll be a few unavoidable flat tires. Following prevention and care tips can keep you and your tires on the road."

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NAPA's 10 steps to finding honest car care

These days most consumers would rather do just about anything than have to check under the hood of their car, yet they procrastinate on getting basic maintenance because they have little confidence in finding a reliable car care technician. This feeling of trepidation is increased by humorous yet negative advertising images that portray the average mechanic as lazy, inept and untrustworthy.

The National Automotive Parts Association (NAPA), a recognized leader of the automotive after market industry since 1925, wants customers to know there are simple measures they can take to find a reputable and highly skilled auto care technician.

1. Shop around for an auto care facility before you need repairs. More cars are on the road than ever before, and with the average cost of a new vehicle exceeding \$20,000, people are driving their cars longer. Basic automobile maintenance is the best way to keep your car running smoothly and avoid costly repairs.

2. Ask that facility for references and follow up with calls to them. Reputable physicians always provide a list of references to prospective new patients, and your "car doctor" should be just as forthcoming. Don't be afraid to ask for references. A few minutes on the phone goes a long way to ensuring you get the quality car care you need.

3. Ask family, friends and co-workers to recommend a reputable auto care shop. Recommendations from friends, relatives, even perfect strangers account for 60% of all car buying decisions. This same method should be used to find a quality auto care center.

4. Ask the Better Business Bureau in your area to check a business' reliability before you have repairs. Despite inflammatory reports in the media, National Consumer Satisfaction Index surveys consistently rate

service provided by independent repair shops in the high ninety percent range. NAPA AutoCare Centers are all independently owned and operated. To achieve affiliation with NAPA, the shop owners must have gained a reputation for service quality in their communities. Most are members of the Better Business Bureau and all ascribe to the tenants of the organization.

5. Don't shop for price alone. It is important to remember that you are not just paying for the cost of the part and the time it takes to install it, but you are also paying for the professionalism and technical expertise of the mechanic. Also, beware the garage that promotes "free inspections." The shop will need to recoup the cost of the technicians time in some way, and that usually results in repairs that you probably don't need. All reputable auto care centers charge a nominal fee for basic inspections.

6. Insist upon a shop that is backed by a national warranty program. Look for a written guarantee of parts and labor before you agree to have work performed on your vehicle. This will save you money, and provide you with confidence. NAPA AutoCare Center customers have the benefit of NAPA's "Peace of Mind" Warranty. A recent poll out of Washington, DC, shows that 97% of all NAPA AutoCare Center customers who filed a claim in the first half of 1996 were satisfied with the "Peace of Mind" national repair warranty. Furthermore, a full 100% said they furthermore, a full 100% said they would recommend NAPA AutoCare Centers because they could count on that guarantee.

7. Look for signs that the shop has the equipment and skilled technicians needed to properly diagnose your car's problems. Nearly all cars built since the early 80's have computer-controlled systems designed to increase engine efficiency, reduce emissions and aid in engine troubleshooting.

ing. If a shop doesn't have the proper equipment of the expertise to diagnose your car, you may be taking a risk to have it repaired there.

8. Seek out an auto care center that employs ASE certified technicians. It is not generally known that auto care technicians must undergo continuous training and testing to achieve ASE certification in a variety of repair specialties. Once certified in a category, they must be re-evaluated every five years to maintain their ASE certification. The academic and technical training time it takes to receive an ASE Master Technician rating is equivalent to receiving a Master's degree from a state college. All NAPA AutoCare Centers employ ASE certified technicians, and the ASE symbol is prominently displayed at the facilities.

9. Ask if the repair facility uses brand

name parts when repairing your vehicle. Brand name parts are typically engineered to original manufacturer's quality or better, and they often carry product warranties. For almost 75 years, NAPA has been the name to trust in automotive parts.

10. Choose an auto care center that provides a customer satisfaction policy. At NAPA AutoCare Centers, a customer satisfaction guarantee is built into the "Peace of Mind" Warranty. It is a way of doing business with a code of ethics that ensures your vehicle will be maintained and repaired to the highest possible standards.

Once you have selected your auto care center, a good rule to follow is to never take your car in on a Friday morning and ask that it be ready that afternoon. Simply put, give your technician time to do a good job for you.

A flare for safety

Who could be more dependent upon the motor vehicle than the farmer? Yet in New England, back in 1908, there was an organization called the Farmers' Anti-Auto Protective Society designed to promote safety at any price. Their rules called for motorists to take along a few special necessities for those Sunday afternoon rides through the countryside.

According to the list, vehicles were to be equipped with tarpaulins, bells, revolvers, rockets and Roman candles. A driver approaching a blind corner was to stop, toot the horn, ring the bell, fire the revolver and send up three rockets at five minute intervals. The tarpaulin was to be used for camouflaging the auto in order to fool car shy horses.

Although most of the Society's safety equip-

ment list went by the way of the buggy whip, a few items have survived, including the Roman candle. Originally intended as a warning device in case of breakdown on dark country roads, it continues to serve this purpose in its present form of a highway flare.

Flares and triangular reflectors, which are required equipment on big trucks, also will be found in the trunks of many passenger vehicles. For safety and security, a kit of reflectors and flares is well worth the \$15-20 investment suggests the Car Care Council.

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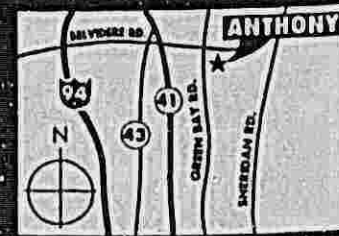
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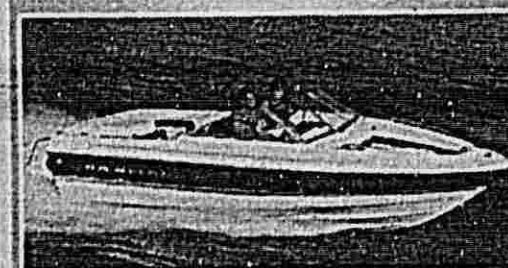
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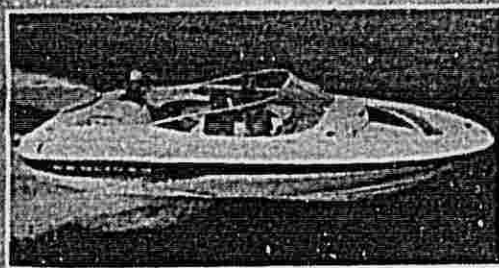
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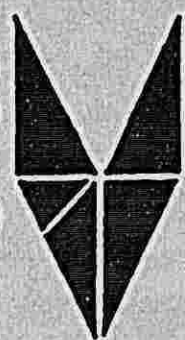
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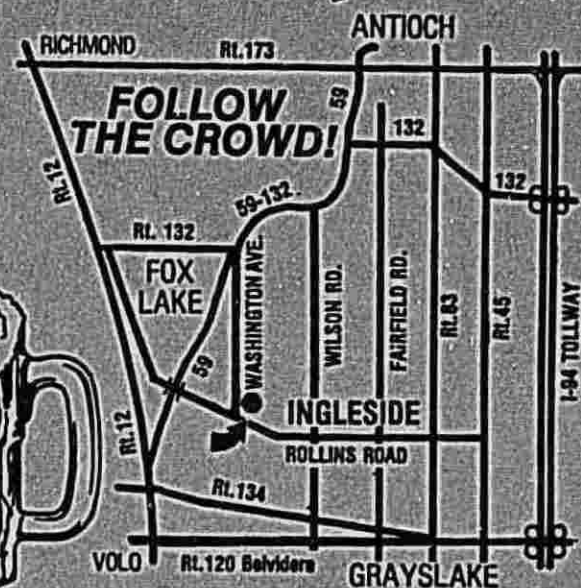
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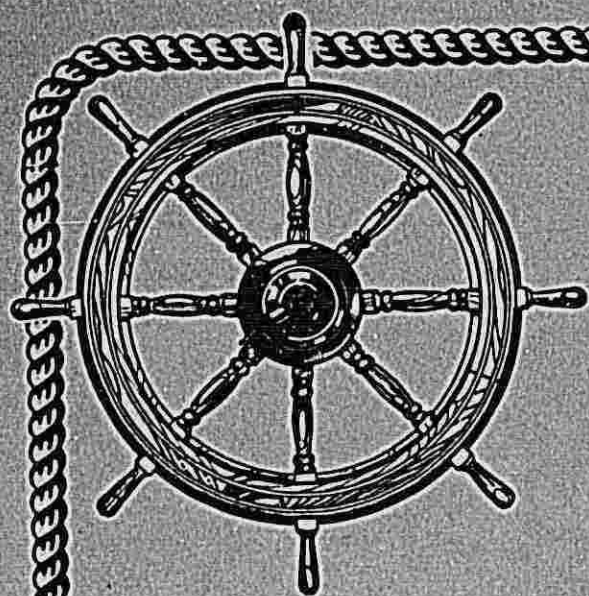


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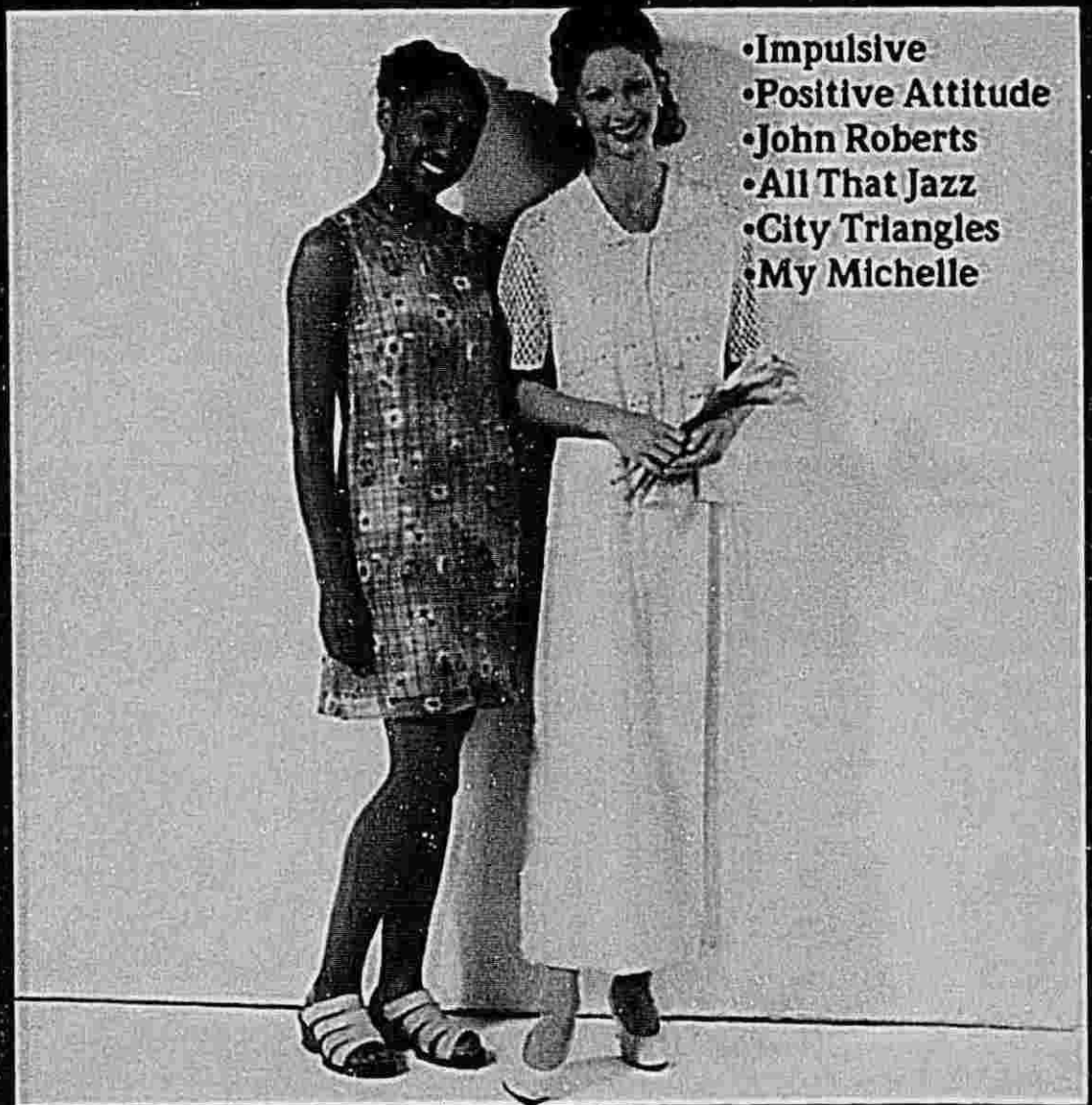
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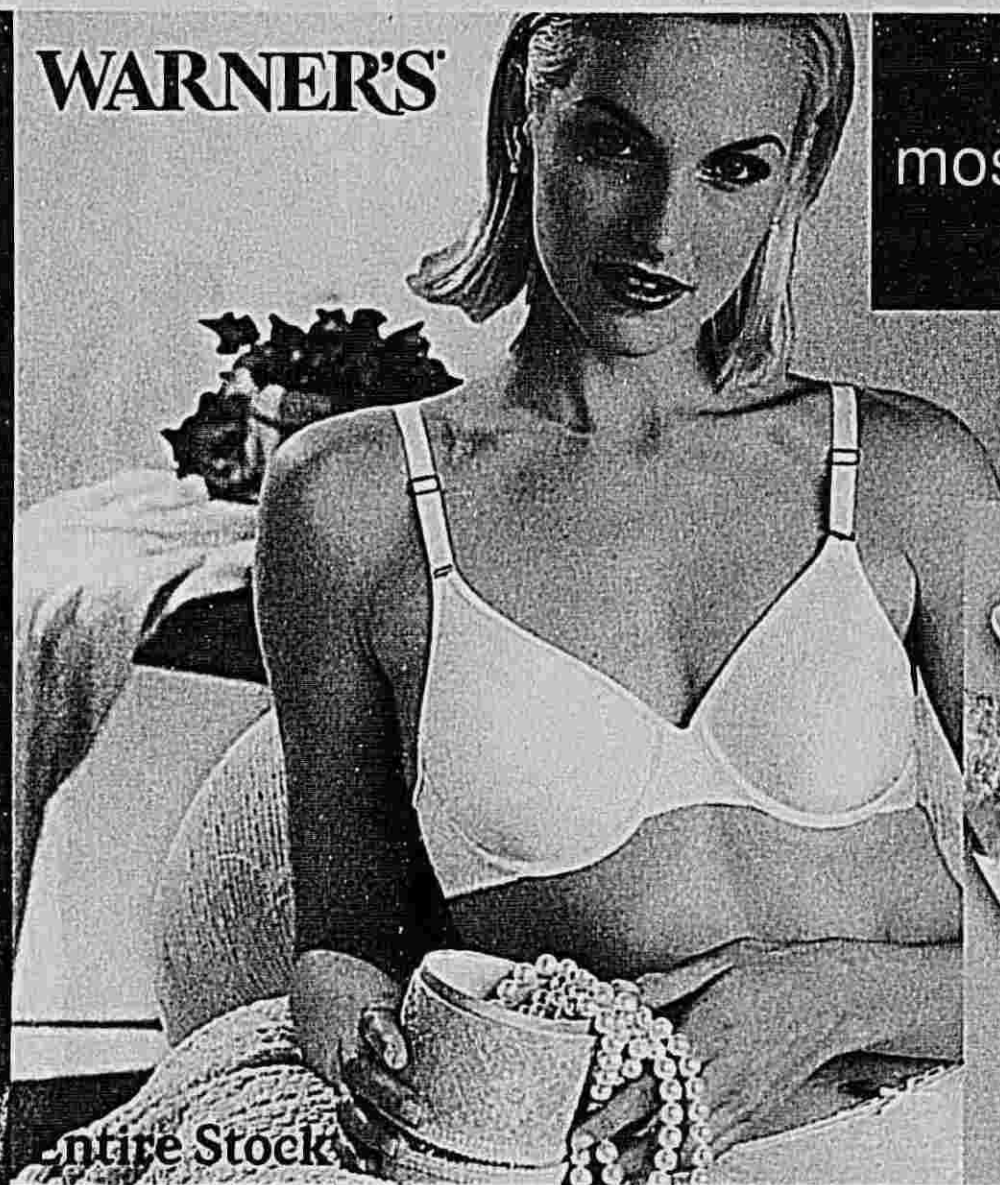


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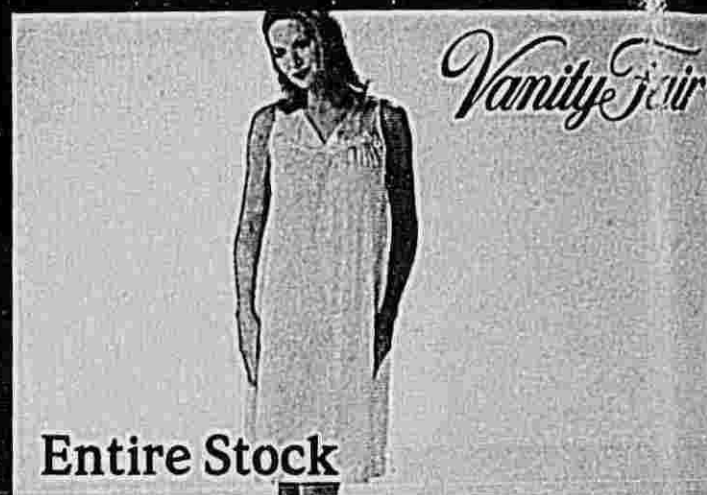
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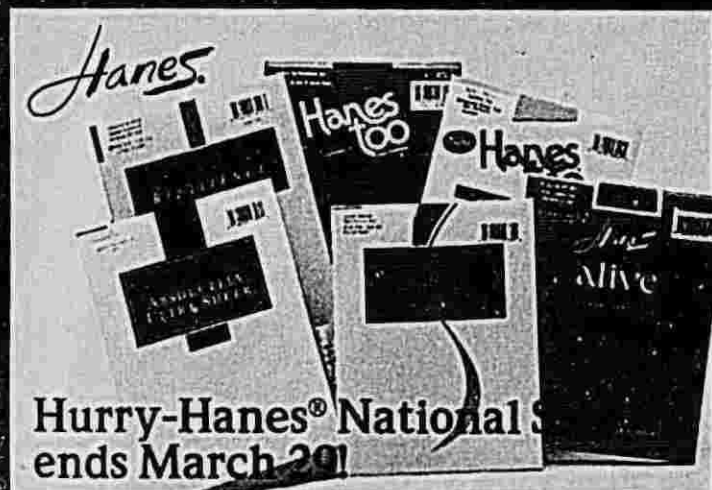
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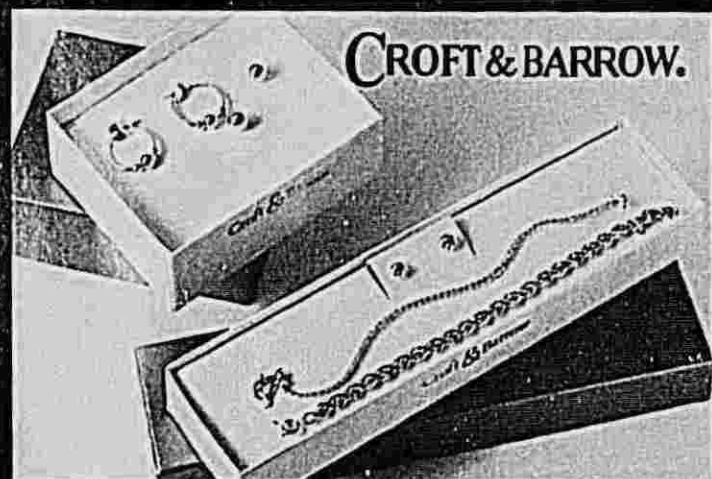
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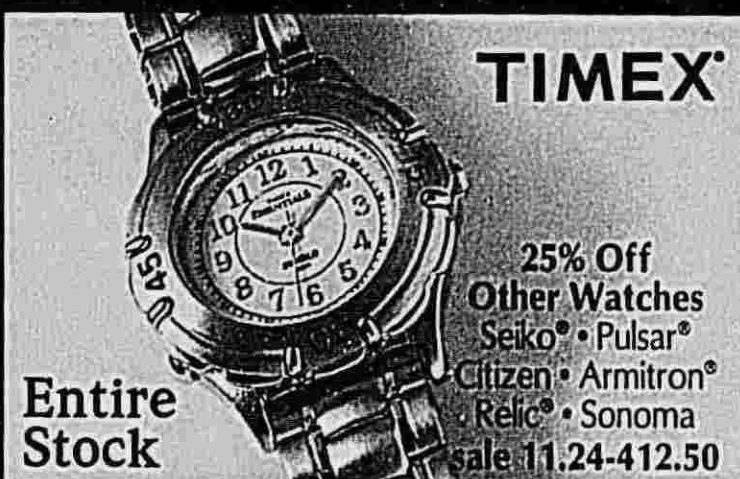
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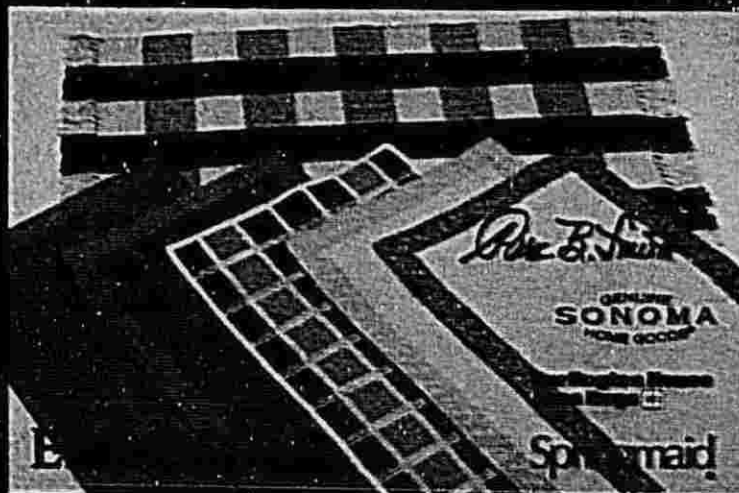
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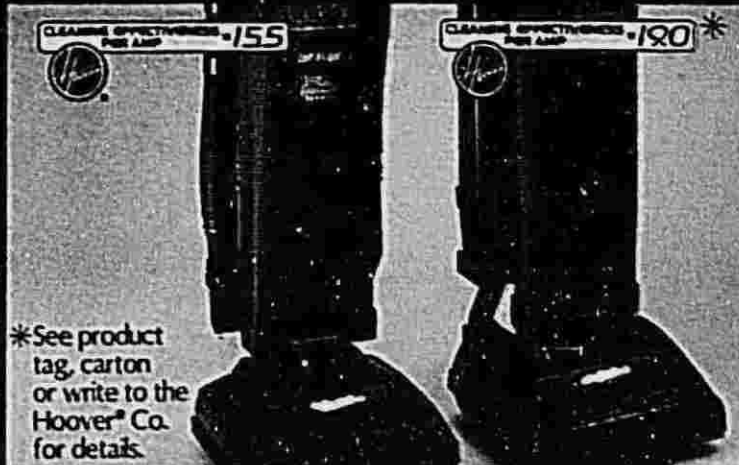
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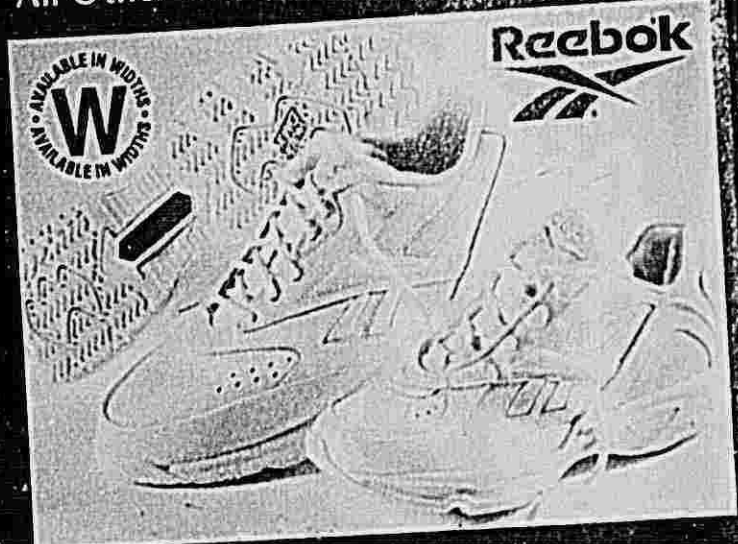
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Voice of the Earth

Drum-making, four wisdoms empower people to heal the Earth

By SPENCER SCHEIN
Staff Reporter

Residents of small towns often dread the time when boys become teenagers and start practicing on that new drum set their uncle bought them, not only driving their parents nuts but the entire neighborhood as well.

Drumming can also be a way of achieving relaxation and a sense of oneness with the earth, which is among the missions of EarthVoice of Lake and McHenry Counties.

EarthVoice is a center for education and introspection, promoting holistic spirituality and empowering all persons for reconciliation to the universe, according to Deb Weaver, a Lakemoor resident and executive director of the three-year-old organization.

"We have really tried to respond to the need that we have seen people want to explore in a safe place," Weaver said.

To further that ideal, EarthVoice held its second annual drum-making day March 21, where members and newcomers were invited to make their own drum in a day filled with ritual and creation, seeking the guidance of spirit.

"The drum is one piece of our organization we believe we can explain our four wisdoms," she said.

The wisdoms—of science, indigenous peoples, traditional religion and feminine energy—were founded by Thomas Berry, a priest and cultural historian who taught at St. Mary of the Lakes Seminary in Mundelein before relocating out east.

"He believes the world is clogged and if we are going to survive as a species, there are four wisdoms we need,"

Weaver said.

"The drumming is one part of our program that releases some of the wisdom of indigenous peoples," she said.

With healing intent, those attending drum-making day, held at the YMCA Camp Duncan in Ingleside, were able to transform the circle of energy into the vibrational voice of all that is in their personal drum, Weaver stated.

Weaver is a former member of an Island Lake church who took a pastoral studies program through the masters program at Loyola University of Chicago.

"They were teaching people how to minister in small ways and they were teaching us how to minister in small groups," she said.

Creating EarthVoice was a part of the program.

"I am particular about the earth," she said. "The earth is being abused because of a lack of respect human beings carry in all areas of their life."

"We began to look at our relationships between ourselves and to God and to community and to creativity of the physical universe," she said.

Although it may appear to be a religious-based organization, Weaver said it is "definitely an inter-faith group."

"We believe this ecological crisis that we are setting here on this planet can be healed when individuals connect with their spiritual senses," she said. Those senses will be different, depending on what religious tradition they come from.

"We are trying to help empower people to be whatever spiritual self they are, and in doing that, we will know how to save the earth."

The first meeting was a drum-making day, attended by nine people.

"We had such an outpouring of people who not only wanted to make drums but needed a place to drum. Weaver was asked to continue the program, and with another woman volunteering, put together a children's group."

EarthVoice has a mailing list of 200 people who live in areas ranging from Northbrook to Marengo.

"We try to bring together all four (wisdoms) at our events in

some way," she said.

When Earth Day takes place next month on April 22, EarthVoice will be quite busy, bringing its programs to schools.

"We are very dedicated to helping heal the earth," Weaver said.

In 1999, EarthVoice is planning a "Techno Cosmic Mass," an inter-faith worship service that will include the fine arts and technology available today.

To learn more about EarthVoice, call Weaver at (815) 385-4743.



Top: from left, Lori Ann Pannier, of Wonder Lake, and Deb Weaver, of Lakemoor, beat on a ceremonial drum during a drum-making ceremony at YMCA Camp Duncan. Bottom: Weaver, executive director of EarthVoice, taps on her drum in a ritual to help heal the Earth.—Photos by Sandy Bressner

'We are very dedicated to helping heal the earth.'

Deb Weaver

KID'S FARE

'Velveteen Rabbit' presented by Papai Players

Papai Players present "Velveteen Rabbit," running through April 30 at Cutting Hall in Palatine, 150 E. Wood St., Palatine.

Scheduled performances are: Monday, March 30, 10:30 a.m.; Thursday, April 2, 10:30 a.m.; Friday, April 3, 10:30 a.m.; Thursday, April 16, 10 a.m.; Friday, April 17, 10 a.m., and Thursday, April 30, 10 a.m.

Ticket price is \$5.50, \$6.50 at the door. The theater opens one-half hour prior to showtime. Reserve tickets in advance by calling 359-9556.

Eat with the animals at Shedd

Shedd Aquarium is hosting "Breakfast with the Animals" every Saturday during March. This special early morning program gives Shedd guests a unique opportunity to see the animals as they wake up and begin their day. Guests can meet the Aquarium's marine mammal trainers and learn about the day's featured animal. Afterward, guests will enjoy a scrumptious, all-you-can-eat breakfast at Shedd and can then tour the Aquarium for the entire day.

The last breakfast featured is March 28, beluga whales.

Breakfast begins at 8 a.m. Each program also offers arts and crafts projects for kids, such as creating fun fish hats.

Tickets are \$21 for children ages 3-11 and seniors; \$25 for adults. Children under the age of 2 are admitted free. To make a reservation or for more information, contact Shedd Aquarium at (312) 692-3333. Reservations are required. Guests should enter through the South Oceanarium entrance.

Adler Planetarium offers family programs

The Adler Planetarium & Astronomy Museum's 1998 Winter Programs schedule offers a broad range of classes including new activities, discussions, crafts and exhibit tours for families with children.

Farther out in space orbit our solar system neighbors, the planets, which are the subject of "Nearby Worlds," for families with children ages 7 and older, to be held Sunday, March 29.

"Stargazing for Families," Saturday, April 4, investigates the night skies to learn how to distinguish constellation patterns among the stars. This class is suggested for families with children ages 5 and older.

The Adler Planetarium & Astronomy Museum is located on Chicago's Museum Campus at 1300 South Lake Shore Drive, Chicago. Admission is \$3 for adults, \$2 for children ages 4-17, and senior citizens; children under 3 are admitted free. Sky show tickets are an additional \$3 for all ages per sky show.

For more information, call (312) 322-0323.

Adler Planetarium features 'New Worlds'

The newest sky show at the Adler Planetarium & Astronomy Museum, "In Search of New Worlds," offers a comprehensive look at the search for new planets beyond our solar system. Learn about our next great frontier: stars in deep space serving as suns for their own system of planets. With nine new planets already identified and predictions of many more such discoveries in the next few years, we may be moving closer to answering the question,

"Are we alone?"

Kids programs offer activities on holidays

Registration is open for Camp Duncan's "Kids Day Out" program, one of the new and innovative programs developed for the '97-'98 school year.

"Kids Day Out" program dates for this school year are: Spring Break,

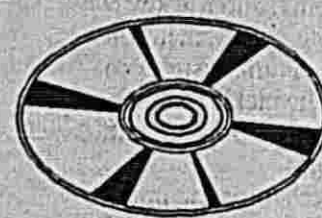
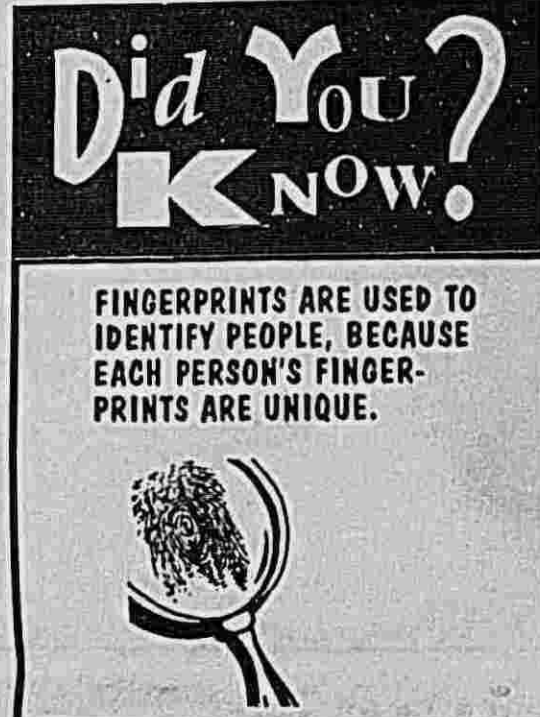
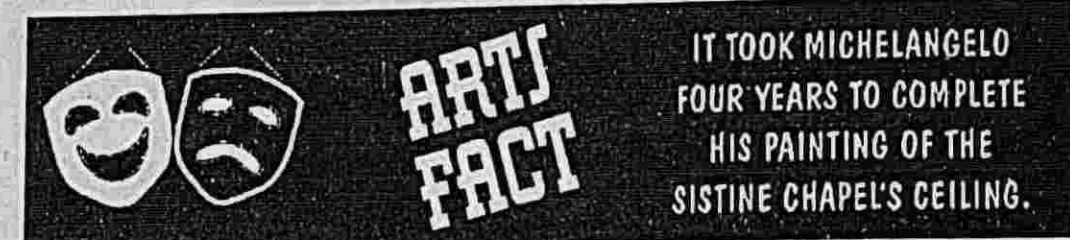
March 30, 31, April 1, 2 & 3.

Each day of the program will take place from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Activities will include archery, hiking, teams course, outdoor education, sports, foosball, crafts, and boating. Winter weather will provide opportunities for ice skating, sledding, ice hockey, and winter sports.

"The program has been developed as a response to our customers

and the surrounding communities need for safe and fun activities for children on school holidays," announced Craig White, child care director at YMCA Camp Duncan. Camp Duncan offers opportunity to learn new skills, develop new friendships, renew old friendships, and just have fun.

For more information, call Camp Duncan, 32405 N. Hwy. 12, Ingleside, at 546-8086.



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Aries - March 21/April 20

Don't take things so literally early in the week, Aries, or you'll misunderstand what many people are saying to you. Just relax, and look at the bright side of things. An old friend turns to you in a time of need. Don't leave him or her stranded. Virgo plays a key role on Thursday.

Taurus - April 21/May 21

You face several obstacles this week. Every time you get close to finishing something, someone throws you a curveball. Keep your temper in check, and try to make the best of what you've got. A loved one says some harsh words to you at the end of the week. While it makes you angry, listen to what he or she is saying.

Gemini - May 22/June 21

You're on the go early in the week, Gemini. Not only do you have a lot of things to do for yourself, but several others need your help. Set your priorities and do what you can. Don't take that special someone for granted. He or she is always there for you and needs to hear you say thank you.

Cancer - June 22/July 22

Don't let everyone know what you're thinking, Cancer. There is a lot going on with a business project, and you don't see eye to eye with the others involved. However, you don't want to create any problems. Just explain your position rationally; they are sure to understand your point of view. Leo plays a key role.

Leo - July 23/August 23

Pay close attention to what is going on around you this week. Business associates try to pull a fast one. Don't let them get away with it. A family member asks for your opinion. Be honest — even though he or she might not want to hear what you have to say. It needs to be said, and no one else is going to do it.

Virgo - Aug 24/Sept 22

Be selective when it comes to revealing your true feelings, Virgo. Everyone is not on your side. Telling the wrong thing to the wrong person can get you in a lot of trouble. That special someone shows up at your door unexpectedly late in the week. Be warm and welcoming, because he or she really needs you.

Libra - Sept 23/Oct 23

Don't let discord among friends put you in a bad mood early in the week, Libra. Try to help them understand each other, but don't get too involved. You can't always be the peacemaker. A family gathering brings you and your loved ones closer together. Enjoy it. Sagittarius plays an important role.

Scorpio - Oct 24/Nov 22

You need to stay focused on the task at hand, Scorpio. You have several important things to get done this week, and no one can help you with them. Don't let family affairs distract you. You meet an interesting person during the weekend. Be yourself, and you're sure to make a good impression.

Sagittarius - Nov 23/Dec 21

Don't regret past mistakes. Wipe the slate clean and move on from here. No one is perfect. You just have to learn from your mistakes and work toward a better future. You run into an old friend late in the week. Don't let those old feelings take control. Leave the past behind you.

Capricorn - Dec 22/Jan 20

You've got a stubborn streak in you, Capricorn, and you really show it during the middle of the week. However, don't shut other people out. Listen to what they have to say. You'll find that they actually are agreeing with you. A loved one asks a favor of you. Do the best that you can to help him or her.

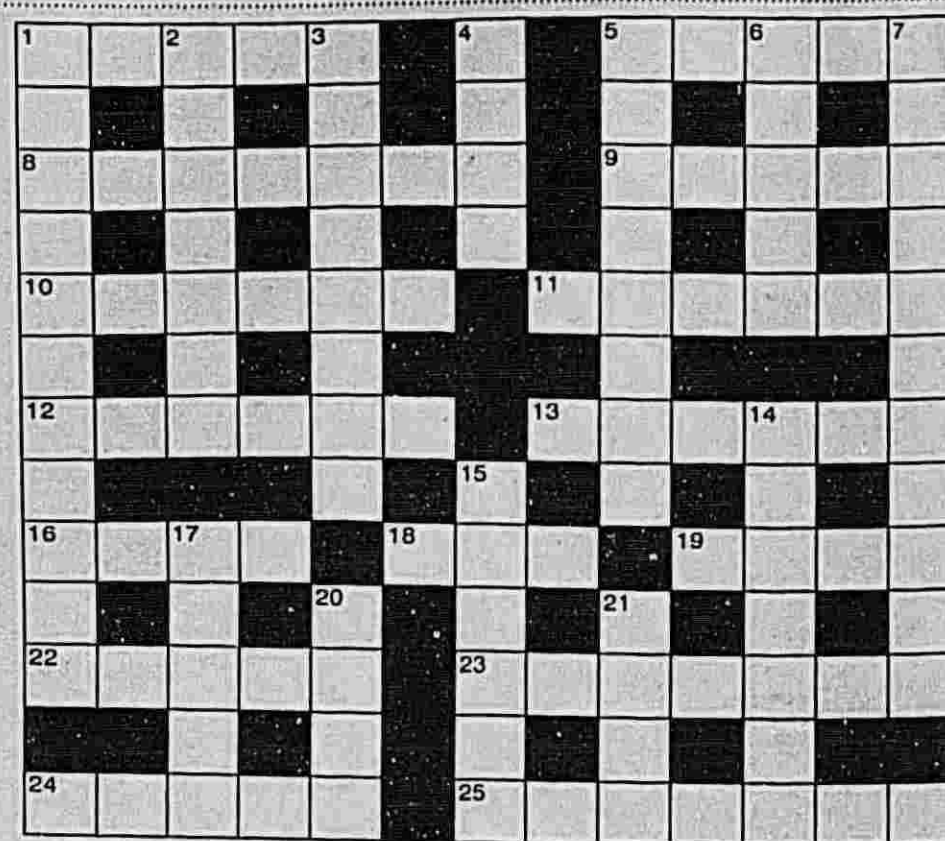
Aquarius - Jan 21/Feb 18

Be practical this week. Don't let your grand ideas take control of your life. There is only so much that you can do — don't forget that. That special someone takes you out for a romantic evening late in the week. Enjoy yourself, and tell him or her how you feel. Cancer plays a key role on Tuesday.

Pisces - Feb 19/March 20

You always are willing to help others, but you have to help yourself this week, Pisces. You have a lot on your plate. It's time to do what you need to do, instead of what others want you to do. Don't worry; they will understand. A close friend has a surprise for you late in the week.

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Clues ACROSS

1. Japanese verse form
5. About Holy Father
8. Solid inorganic substance
9. Sound
10. Confess
11. Ward, actress
12. Puzzle
13. Doddering
16. Bark

18. Round globular seed

19. Compensable
22. Bottomland, (Scot.)
23. Artist's workroom
24. Brownness
25. Thinks

undone

4. Feeble
5. Boxed
6. Moderate yellowish pink
7. Currency
14. See
15. Refurbish
17. Express as a quantity
20. Norse god of thunder
21. Expression of praise

Clues DOWN

1. Prior to the wire
2. Disregarded
3. Becomes

answers:

1. Haiku 2. Riddle 3. Seville 4. Feeble 5. Boxed 6. Moderate yellowish pink 7. Currency 8. Artist's workroom 9. Sound 10. Confess 11. Ward, actress 12. Puzzle 13. Doddering 14. Legal tender 15. Riddle 16. Bark 17. Express as a quantity 18. Round globular seed 19. Compensable 20. Norse god of thunder 21. Expression of praise 22. Bottomland, (Scot.) 23. Artist's workroom 24. Brownness 25. Thinks

THEATRE



Left to right, Mickey Mandel, Rosline Ohlinger and Anne Marie Cina in "Crossing Delancey."

'Crossing Delancey'

The curtain goes up this weekend on PM&L's "Crossing Delancey" by Susan Sandler at the PM&L Theatre, 877 Main St., Antioch. Show dates are March 27, 28, April 3 and 4 at 8 p.m. and March 29 and April 5 at 2:30 p.m.

Reservations can be made by calling 395-3055 or by coming to the box office on Main Street in Antioch. Box office hours are Mon. 5:30-7:30 p.m., Sat. 11 a.m.-2 p.m., and 1-1/2 hours before curtain on production dates. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$8 for students and seniors.

Director Tom Hausman from Antioch has a winning cast who portray the characters in a Jewish community in the "old neighborhood" in Manhattan's Lower East Side. It is a delightful human and "folksy" comedy where chuckles and laughter reign throughout.

Izzy is played by Rosline Ohlinger from Antioch. Her grandmother, Bubbie, is Anne Marie Cina from McHenry, and Mickey Mandel from Antioch portrays Hannah, the matchmaker. Fran Jansta from Antioch plays Sam, the pickle man, and Matt Jacobssen from Lindenhurst is Tyler, an author.

A champagne party will end the evening on opening night so the audience can mingle with the cast and crew.

'Do Not Go Gentle'

The youngest Kirk Player, 16-year-old Megan Gunther, and guest performer, 12-year-old Clinton Bresley, will play major roles in the third play of The

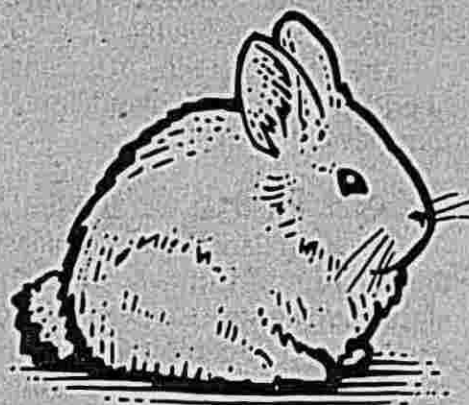
Eat with the Easter Bunny at Lambs Farm

The Easter Bunny is hopping over to Lambs Farm. Join Mr. and Mrs. Easter Bunny for breakfast at the Country Inn of Lambs Farm on Friday, April 10 and Saturday, April 11. Two seatings each day, 8:30 a.m. and 10 a.m. The breakfast buffet is only \$4.95 for children age 2 to 12 and \$7.95 for adults. Children under 2 are free. Limited seating is available. Call 362-5050 for reservations.

After breakfast, everyone will want to visit the Easter Bunny's Secret Playland. Activities include face painting, sand art, clowns, magic shows, spring hay wagon rides and, of course, pictures with the Easter Bunny. Prices for activities range from \$1.50 to \$4.50.

While at Lambs Farm, be sure to visit the Lambs Farm Petting Zoo and meet this year's spring arrivals—newborn baby farmyard animals! You'll also enjoy the many unique shops at Lambs Farm.

CHECK IT OUT!



Surprise your child with a beautiful handmade Easter Basket, presented personally by the Easter Bunny in the Secret Playland. All handmade baskets include an assortment of Easter candies, treats and toys, including a Beanie Baby, all in a beautiful basket topped with a bow. Basket price is \$17.95 plus tax. Baskets must be ordered ahead and prepaid. Call 362-4636, extension 238 to order baskets.

Lambs Farm, a non-profit community in Libertyville, provides vocational, residential, recreation and support services to more than 250 adults with mental disabilities.

Lambs Farm is located at the intersection of Route 176 and I-94, two miles east of downtown

Libertyville.

For more information, call the Lambs Farm Hotline at 362-6774.

Kirk Players' 32nd season, "Do Not Go Gentle."

Susan L. Zeder's comedy/drama will be presented at 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, March 27 and 28, in the Mundelein High School auditorium. All proceeds from the production will be split between the Amy Cummins Scholarship Fund and Boy Scout Troop 198.

Megan is a second-year Player whose roles had been in the Players' children's shows, including this season's "The Spell of Sleeping Beauty," in which she played a good witch. Young Bresley has been a



Megan Gunther



Clinton Bresley

guest performer in several Kirk children's shows and was a Palace Guard and drummer in the Sleeping Beauty production.

Also in the cast is Johanna Thomson of Vernon Hills as Lillian, an 84-year-old vibrant, funny, wise and recently deceased grandmother. After her death, Lillian discovers that she cannot "move on" until rifts with her son, Windsor (Patrick Blake of Libertyville) and her granddaughter, Kelly (Megan) are somehow mended.

Tickets are \$6 for adults and \$3 for senior citizens over 65, and children under 12. They can be purchased at the door, from members of Boy Scout Troop 198, the Amy Cummins Scholarship Fund, or from Kirk Players themselves. For more information, call 566-6594.

'Lost in Yonkers'

The Des Plaines Theatre Guild

announces the upcoming production of Neil Simon's "Lost in Yonkers," with weekend performances running through March 29. Showtimes are 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, and 2:30 p.m. on Sunday.

In "Lost in Yonkers," circumstances send two young boys to live with their tough-as-nails grandmother, their shady but friendly uncle, and their friendly but somewhat unusual aunt who seems as much a kid as they are. During this time there is laughter, love, intrigue, suspense and changes that affect all of their lives. It's a summer they'll never forget. The play is directed by Frank Del Guidice of Hoffman Estates and features a talented local cast.

Performances are at the Prairie Lakes Community Center Auditorium, 515 E. Thacker in Des Plaines. Ticket prices are \$12, and can be reserved by calling the Des Plaines Theatre Guild's 24-hour hotline at 391-5720.



Left to right, Mickey Rooney, Jessica Grove and Eartha Kitt star in the stage production of "The Wizard of Oz."

'Wizard of Oz'

Tickets are on sale for "The Wizard of Oz" at the Rosemont Theatre, through April 5. Mickey Rooney and Eartha Kitt star in the stage production of the 1939 movie classic.

The stage play unfolds in a black-and-white setting, the same imagery as the original movie. As Kansas is struck by the tornado and Dorothy's house settles in Munchkinland, a kaleidoscope of color surrounds the audience. Dorothy then begins her journey through Oz, encountering Glinda the Good Witch, the citizens of Munchkinland, The Wicked Witch of the West and the Wizard, himself.

Rooney, portraying the Wizard, is a film veteran who has twice been nominated for an Academy Award. Eartha Kitt is a veteran of stage, screen, cabaret and the recording industry, and is one of a handful of performers to be nominated for a Tony, an Emmy and a Grammy. Jessica Grove, 15, from Columbus, Ohio, portrays Dorothy.

Ticket prices range from \$29.50 to \$49.50. To charge tickets by phone, call (312) 559-1212. For group information, call 671-9800.

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ART

Art exhibit

Celebrate Black Heritage Month at the National Vietnam Veterans Art Museum, 1801 S. Indiana Ave., Chicago, featuring the current artworks of three of the museum's African-American artists: Farris Parker, Ulysses Marshall and William Myles. View over 40 works of non-Vietnam art in oils, acrylics and watercolors. The exhibit runs through April 30. For more information, call (312) 326-0270.

Art of Disney

Stay Tooned Galleries has announced that its 7th Annual Vintage Disney "Cabin Fever" exhibition entitled "The Art of 1940... Disney's 1940



A scene from "Pinocchio."

"Pinocchio" and "Fantasia." The show runs through April 15.

Over 100 never before seen Walt Disney Studio hand painted production cells, animated drawings, concept drawings and storyboards, as well as Disney Studio Animators model sheets will be on display from these two historic films. Also included in the exhibit will be rare, never before seen artworks from Snow White, Bambi, Song of the South, Cinderella, Peter Pan and Lady and the Tramp.

For more information, call 382-2357.

Artists sought

FamilyCare of Illinois, a 139-year-old social service agency, is seeking traditional artisans to participate in The Old Fashioned Strawberry Festival's juried art fair. Submissions may be sent to FamilyCare of Illinois, 70 East Lake Street, Suite 900. Interested artisans should submit two slides of their work and a completed entry form. Entry forms can be obtained by calling FamilyCare of Illinois at (312) 658-6228.

The Old Fashioned Strawberry Festival will be held on June 19 and 20 on Lake Street. The Festival will celebrate FamilyCare's 139-year tradition of

SPECIAL EVENTS

Spring's bursting with beads

Spring is the time for the Suburban Fine Arts Center semi-annual bead sale. Join hundreds of other bead aficionados on Sunday, April 19 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mark your calendar now for this event which features imported, original, glass, antique, unique and unusual beads at the Highland Park Community House, 1991 Sheridan Road in beautiful Highland Park. Spectacular beaded objects and jewelry also will be available.

The Suburban Fine Arts Center is located at 1913 Sheridan Road in Highland Park. For more information call 432-1888.

Annual Home & Trade Show set

The Zion Park District is pleased to announce the 21st Annual Home & Trade Show on April 17-19, at the Zion Leisure Center. The Home & Trade Show involves over 90 exhibitors of home improvement related products and services, the majority of which are based in Lake County.

Area businesses, retailers, contractors, and service organizations may use the Home & Trade Show to promote their services and to increase the public's awareness of the availability of their products. Another important feature of the Home & Trade Show is the opportunity to make direct contact with potential customers and clients. Banks, real estate agencies, and home remodelers are also regular participants at the Home & Trade Show.

Another feature of the Home & Trade Show is the awarding of door prizes valued at over \$5,000. Prizes, donated by the exhibitors participating in the show and the Zion Park District, are awarded throughout the three-day show. Home electronics, gift certificates, small appliances, and vacation trips are awarded. The grand prize of the show is a vacation trip for two. Vacation destinations previously won by visitors to the Home Show included Orlando,

Florida, Las Vegas, New Orleans, and Nassau, Bahamas.

To find out more about the Zion Park District Home & Trade Show, call 746-5500.

Spring art classes scheduled

Register now for Spring '98 art classes at the Suburban Fine Arts Center in downtown Highland Park. Nurture your blooming art skills with some new offerings held on the expanded second floor.

Classes for children and adults range from ceramics to jewelry making, sculpture in stone and clay, drawing, painting, and printmaking. Try Portraiture or Performance Art, even Tai Chi. Day, evening, weekend and custom classes are all available.

SFAC also runs one-day, two-day and weekend workshops. The spring session begins Monday, April 6. Sunday classes now offered and begin Sunday, April 19. For more information, call 432-1888.

Daytime yoga classes set at Gorton

Barbara Spietz, Holistic Trainer and Practical Living yoga instructor, will teach classes at Gorton Community Center, 400 E. Illinois Rd., Lake Forest, beginning Friday, April 3 from 10:30 a.m. to noon. The class runs until May 22, and the fee is \$64.

Spietz' extensive 30-year career in education emphasizes a blend of Eastern philosophy with Western "know-how" for a practical approach to wellness. This class provides a safe, proven method to achieve total mind/body fitness by combining the 5,000-year-old tradition of Hatha Yoga with contemporary exercise philosophy. Enjoy the rewards of increased strength, flexibility, balance, and relaxation as you perform postures, exercises, and mental imagery. Bring a mat and a small, firm pillow.

Interested participants should register and pay in advance. For more information, call 234-6060.

strengthening families and will feature art, music and a variety of strawberry treats. For more information about this family-oriented festival, call FamilyCare of Illinois at (312) 658-6228.

MUSIC

'Barber of Seville'

Bowen Park Opera Company of Waukegan will present Rossini's most popular opera, "The Barber of Seville," on March 27 and 28 at 8 p.m. in Goodfellow Hall, Bowen Park, just off

North Sheridan Road in Waukegan.

All Bowen Park Opera productions are sung in English and accompanied by piano. Associate Music Director Dr. Dana Brown will lead the performances from the keyboard.

"The Barber of Seville" ranks in the top five comic operas from centuries worth of repertoire. Its humor rests in both its visual appeal and its character's personalities.

Tickets are available at the Jack Benny Center for the Arts, Bowen Park, or by calling the Center at 360-4741. Adult tickets are \$18. Tickets for seniors 62 and up, full-time students with I.D., and military personnel with I.D. are \$15. For more information, call 360-4741.

Concerts closing out

Lake County Community Concert Association is closing out its 1997-98 series with two outstanding programs. On April 4 at 8 p.m., Khenany, a Latin

American native music ensemble, will perform. On April 26, at 3 p.m., the Bulgarian Children's Chorus will perform. All concerts will be held in the Waukegan High School auditorium, at Brookside and McAree.

Tickets for the series are \$50 (\$25 for students through high school age) and can be purchased at the door or by calling Donna Fortney at 244-7465. Family subscriptions (two adults and all students at same address) are \$125.

SINGLES

Singles dance set

The public is invited to a singles dance on Saturday, March 28, 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., at Barn of Barrington, 1415 S. Barrington Rd., Barrington (1/2 mi. N. of Dundee Rd.). A free buffet and DJ music will be provided. For more information, call (630) 372-1109.

Want To See The Titanic? And I Don't Mean The Movie

by JIM WARNKEN
President, North Star Travel

If you haven't seen the movie "The Titanic," you are among the minority. Though somewhat of a "chick" movie (O.K., so I'm a chauvinist pig, as my sisters would say), it still has enough action for any guy.

However, if you're a real man, (with lots of cash), you may want to consider the ultimate Titanic adventure.

That would be a 12,000 foot dive below the North Atlantic to visit the real Titanic. Just such a dive package is being offered by Deep Ocean Expeditions, a company located on the Isle of Man in the Irish Sea.

This company was started by Mike McDowell, the same guy behind Space Adventures. You may recall my earlier column about his offer to send you 70,000 feet up to the edge of space. This time he's going to send you down 12,000 feet to the bottom of the ocean.

During August and September of this year, 60 paying customers, organized into 5 groups of 12 each, will have the opportunity to join scientists in deep-diving MIR mini-submarines to study the Titanic at its final resting place on the ocean's floor.

Each of the MIR subs will carry a pilot and two participants. Each of the five expeditions will take place over a four to six day period, depending on weather. During that time you will stay aboard the scientific support vessel, Akademik Keldysh. The ship is a well equipped research vessel, but don't expect cruise ship comforts.

The total package including transportation from the coast of Newfoundland to the ship, accommodations, meals and one dive costs around \$32,000 per diver. One non diving companion can come along for \$1,750.

A 25% deposit is required at booking with the balance due 90 days before departure. A cancellation fee of \$2,500 applies up to 90 days prior to departure. No refund is allowed if you cancel after final payment.

At the time of this writing, four of the sixty slots have been sold. Need some time to save up the \$32,000? Deep Ocean Expeditions is planning to repeat the program next year.

For myself, I think I'll just go see the movie again.

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Today's home ec failure is tomorrow's chic designer

Attention, ladies - do you remember "Home Economics Class" in high school?

By the way, if you are like me and have always wondered just what the word "economics" had to do with things like cooking and sewing, just study the equation below and you'll understand:

THE HOME ECONOMICS EQUATION: If (A) your husband's salary plus (B) your salary minus (C) the monthly bills = (D) not enough to hire household help, then the result is (E) you are going to have to cook and sew for yourself, which = (F) a bummer.

And since none of us could really know in advance how our



LIFE'S A BEAR

Donna Abear

future finances would add up in that equation, the great majority of women (and a few men, trying to get dates) took a home economics class in high school, just in case. However, we weren't all equally gifted in that particular area.

I, for instance, did manage to get a passing grade in cooking by making a somewhat edible cake from scratch - a skill I have never

used once thanks to the invention of those four little words: "pudding in the mix". I did not fare as well, however, in my second semester, which involved learning to make your own clothing.

How bad was I? Well, while other girls in my class were traipsing around school, bragging "See this lovely skirt I'm wearing? I made it myself," I was busy stuffing my creation into the closest Salvation Army pickup box, thinking that only someone who had ingested several large bottles of Ripple would actually wear ill-fitting plaid culottes with inside-out seams and one leg shorter than the other. Not wanting even a skid row derelict to know who created those culottes, I disguised their origin by adding a phony label: Made in Italy by Donta Likesewing.

And in the several years that have passed - never mind how many! - since my culotte catastrophe in Home Ec, I have considered myself a sewing screw-up. A fashion failure. A haute-couture has-been.

Until this week

There I was, just sitting at my kitchen table, enjoying a cup of coffee and reading one of those "Sunday

magazines" that come with the Sunday edition of a large Chicago newspaper, which shall remain nameless (okay, okay - here's a clue: you have to unfold it to read it).

This chic little Sunday magazine usually contains, among other things, the following:

1. A chic little recipe, with ingredients not usually found at your local Piggly Wiggly

2. A chic decorating article with pictures where, for example, they show the average person how they can decorate the living room in their Italian villa on a budget - say, \$200,000.

3. A tongue-in-chic humor column by some guy with the initials D.B.

4. And last, a chic fashion article with pictures of oddly-dressed hungry people.

Well, you can imagine my surprise when I turned to the fashion article and discovered that I was apparently not a fashion failure at all. In fact, I have totally missed my calling.

I coulda been a fashion designer!!

How else can you explain the similarities I found in the clothing designs in that article:

1. An ill-fitting suit jacket that is longer on one side than the other
2. An ill-fitting dress with inside-out seams.

In fact, I believe it is entirely possible that the person who designed those clothes may have been directly influenced in her future career by receiving a pair of ill-fitting culottes thanks to the kindness of the Salvation Army, several years ago (never mind how many!).

I was so convinced of this possibility that I called up one of my girlfriends and told her about my theory.

She immediately started to snicker.

"YEAH, RIGHT! You could have been a fashion designer - and I could have been fondled by the President!"

"I'm so glad you understand!" I told her.

Thank goodness someone believes me!

My point exactly. It is possible! Rarely.

Questions or comments for humorist Donna Abear can be sent to Lakeland Newspapers, 30 S. Whitney St., Grayslake, IL 60030.

Spring Showcase, art, craft & folk fair set for Lambs Farm

The Lambs Farm Spring Showcase Art, Craft & Folk Fair is an exciting spring shopping extravaganza and one of the largest events of its kind in the Chicago area. Scheduled April 3-5, at the Rosemont Convention Center, this showcase benefits Lambs Farm, an internationally renowned community for adults with mental disabilities. It's a shopper's delight with approximately 250 fine artists, craftsmen and country folk artisans from 20 states displaying and selling a wide variety of quality art and craft work in various media. Hours are Friday, April 3, 11 a.m.-9 p.m.; Saturday, April 4, 10 a.m.-7 p.m.; Sunday, April 5, 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Admission is \$5 for adults, and children under 12 are free.

The spring boutique features only jury selected skilled artists and craftsmen. Browse and shop through a wonderful collection of original works sold by talented exhibitors from throughout the country. All work is handcrafted by the exhibiting artisans who will be happy to answer questions and discuss their work. It is a springtime shopper's paradise geared to bring a fresh look to your home.

Featured will be hand crafted pine and oak furniture, stained glass, pottery, oil paintings, soft watercolors, baker's clay, durable wood toys, colorful patchwork, porcelain dolls, photography, decorative fiber, wind chimes, decoys, collectibles, Victorian crafts and more.

Many items are one of a kind and some can be personalized while you wait. An area will be set aside for American Folk Art featuring skillfully made baskets, dolls, an incredible variety of quilts as well as unusual children's items and a whimsical Easter decorations.

The delicious jams, baked goods and candies, plus silkscreening and other fine products made at Lambs Farm, such as handmade Easter Baskets (which include a Beanie Baby), may also be purchased at the show at Rosemont Convention Center. Special guests will include JoJo and Kiwi the clowns. It will be a sparkling festive event the entire family will enjoy.

The Rosemont Convention Center is located on River Road, one block south of the Kennedy Expressway (I-190) in Rosemont. Ample parking will be available. Public transportation via CTA Rapid Transit to River Road is nearby. The show is handicapped accessible.

This event benefits the vocational, residential and social pro-

grams of Lambs Farm, a non-profit community for adults with mental disabilities.

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If you are single, unattached or in a relationship and really want to make it work, this workshop is for you! Through this insightful, enjoyable yet practical one-day workshop you will learn to successfully navigate through the five stages of dating: attraction, uncertainty, exclusivity, intimacy and engagement to create a loving, lasting relationship. It works! All ages are welcome. The program runs March 28, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., at 445 E. Ohio, 4th Floor, Chicago. To register, call 1-(888) Go2-Grow.

Community group for disabled meets

For those who are disabled and

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are looking for a group of people to discuss new ideas, old experiences, future advocacy possibilities, or just emotional support, the Community and Self Awareness for People with Disabilities group is there. The group meets every second and fourth Thursday of the month from 5 to 6:30 p.m. at the Lake County Center for Independent Living, 706 E. Hawley St., Mundelein. For more information, call Sheila at 949-4440.

Home educators plan support group

The Christian Home Educators Assn. of Round Lake is a home school support group. The group meets monthly. For more information, call Terri Clark at 587-7268.

Group for widows/widowers meets

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MOVIE REVIEW**'Primary Colors' so real it's scary**

No matter how many promo appearances that John Travolta, a Bill Clinton backer, makes, denying that his latest flick, "Primary Colors," is a dead-on Clinton look-alike and act-a-like foray, there's no mistaking this Presidential ape.

What we have here is a chubby, gray haired, southern governor, a slick speaker, and a ladies man, running for President. He even has a sharp commanding wife in Emma Thompson. Ah, de javou!!

Travolta's accent could have been boastful Texan, deep down red-clay Georgian or romantic Virginian, but it's as Arkansas born an accent as we have ever heard.

See the picture and find out if you agree that Billy Bob Thornton reminds you of a present Washington spin doctor married to a spin doctor from the opposite party.

If the news media hasn't got you too bummed out on this subject, you might find this gusty governor's cavorting enjoyable since here it's only a movie and not a matter of national morality, or is it?

The witty script, written by that clever Elaine May, who again is dream-teamed with Director Mike Nichols, is a guarantee of somethin' good.

The former J. R. of Dallas, Larry Hagman, does himself proud as one of Travolta's presidential rivals.

Kathy Bates' version of the governor's lesbian troubleshooter in charge of covering his tracks, both sexual and political, is bigger than life.

Our popular bold politico even romances a bag of doughnuts, forgetting that "you are what you eat!"

Travolta, Thompson, Thornton, Bates, etc. all give us top-notch performances. This R-rated film may be just an elongated TV comedy skit, but a lot of humanism has been injected so as to make it a 3.5 star picture out of a possible 5 stars.

It's topical, typical, tyrannical, timely, "Travolta-ism" and most of all the kind of spoof that is no big deal, but it is entertainment.—By Gloria Davis



John Travolta in "Primary Colors," a movie that is coincidentally mirroring the current President Clinton scandal.

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2:30, 7:00

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GOOD WILL HUNTING (R)
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1:10, 3:15, 5:15

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Chicago's Flower and Garden Show a feast for the senses

I was fortunate to be able to attend the Flower and Garden Show with my sister and her mother-in-law last week.

What a great way to spend a dreary, cold late winter day. If you have not made the show in the past, I recommend you put it on your must do list for next year. The show gets better and bigger each year. It is a true delight to enter into the showroom and be surrounded by the aroma of narcissus and hyacinths en masse.

What a sight for sore eyes. It is truly wonderful to go through the exhibits and touch and smell all of the flowers, and daydream about your upcoming garden. The big draws of the show were Craig Bergmann's exhibit based on the children's book "The Wind in the



GARDEN JOURNAL

Lydia Huff

Willows," Chicago Botanic Garden's "Color Around the Garden" exhibit and the Morton Arboretum's "Gotcha Covered" exhibit.

In the "The Wind in the Willows" exhibit you really felt as though you were out on a hike in the country, even the temperature was cooler, as you experience walking in a densely forested area. There were hundreds of varieties of plants and flowers that set a tranquil scene. Among them were columbine, English daisy,

bleeding heart, purple coral pea, foam flower and hostas. The Frances Williams Hosta, was a beautiful blue green variegated variety.

In the Botanic Garden's Color exhibit every shade of the color wheel was represented. This one was definitely an attention getter. Among the unusual were the green Tulips-Hummingbird, and Greenland. The blue geranium Johnson's Blue was extraordinary. The Ranunculus, which is a flower whose foliage resembles that of a begonia, and the flower looks like a cabbage rose, was stunning in shades of red, orange and yellow.

The Stock Cinderella White was especially fragrant, and the Bowles Black Pansies were the most unusual I've ever seen, so were the black Tulips Queen of the Night. The Mor-

ton Arboretum's ground cover exhibit included trees, shrubs, conifers, perennials and ground covers galore. The Spotted Dead Nettle is a low growing, lime-green ground cover, a very unusual color. Also unusual in color is the Elijah Blue Fescue Grass, and the Large Blue June Grass. The Mount Airy Dwarf Fothergilla was absolutely stunning.

I never really thought there were that many lovely shades of green. The Japanese Painted Fern, and the Silver Beauty Carpet Bugleweed, and Carpet Bugleweed add texture and color to sun to shady spots.

Flowers in every shade of the rainbow were on display, and many I was totally awed by. My personal favorites were the Peaches Geranium, a soft, very muted shade of peach, almost translucent looking.

The Silver Marguerite Daisy, The Fanal Astible, a brilliant burgundy red shade. There was a Nicotiana-Domino Lime Green, which was truly a lime green shade that was remarkable looking.

Among the roses that were unusual in hue were the Love Potion, and Moonshadow, which were lovely lilac shades, by Jackson and Perkins. The Newport was a border rose which was multicolored, ranging from peach to lavender, most unusual. I am looking to add quite a few of these flowers to my garden. It will be quite a treat for the soul. Until next week, peace.

Garden questions may be sent to Garden Journal, c/o Lakeland Newspapers, 30 S. Whitney St., Grayslake, IL 60030

This spring, planting tulips will give a yard an elegant touch

Each spring, you look forward to seeing the vibrant hues of the tulips you planted last fall. From golden yellow to deep purple, tulips are one of the only flowers to command such a wide range of the rainbow. These beauties can add elegance to landscapes from as early as February to as late as June. All it takes is the right conditions and some attentiveness. Planting tulips is a fairly simple process, but it's the surrounding elements that can affect the length of their life. These six tips from The Old Farmer's Almanac Gardener's Com-

panion (Yankee), can help keep your tulips in bloom.

1. Plant your tulip bulbs as soon as you get them. The bulbs' home is in the ground; put them where they feel comfortable.

2. Take precaution to keep pesky rodents away from your budding babes. Even though your tulip bulbs are snug under the earth, it doesn't mean they are out of harm's way. If mice and moles have been a problem, put thorny leaves like holly in the planting holes. Crushed gravel and kitty litter also are recommended by

some gardeners. For those who need to take stronger measures against these rodents, planting bulbs in a wire cage may be the best solution.

3. Tulips are suckers for dry soil. Conditions like wet soil promote fungus and disease, which can rot bulbs. Tulips need to be surrounded by earth that is dry or soil that is not continually damp.

4. Dig deep. Tulips should be planted deep — at least 8 inches deep — measuring from the base of the bulb. Remember, it's important to dig even deeper than this suggest-

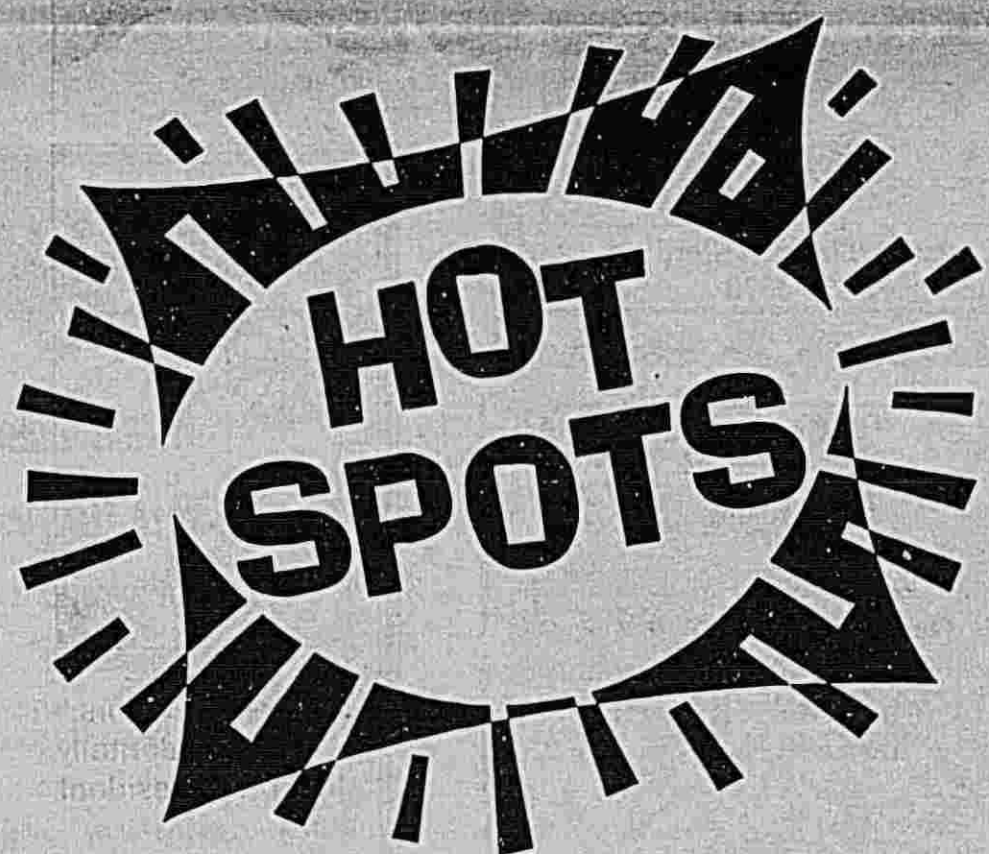
ed depth to loosen the soil and allow for greater drainage.

5. Water the bulbs directly after planting. Tulips are fickle flora. While bulbs despise continually wet conditions, they need water to start growing.

6. When you plant them, feed them. This goes for perennial tulips. Bulbs are resilient; they have a storage system containing all their necessary nutrients for one year. Feeding them in the fall promotes growth for the upcoming year. Gardeners recommend time-release bulb food,

compost or organic material.

One last hint if you desire perennial tulips. The success of planting one fall and having these flowers bloom continually each spring depends on your climate. Tulips grow best in arid areas. If you live in a rainy part of the country, it will be necessary to have a great drainage system to keep your tulips happy year after year. It may be to your advantage to plant a wide variety of the bulbs annually to have these beauties in bloom from early spring until early summer.



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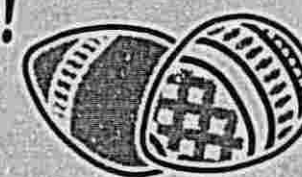
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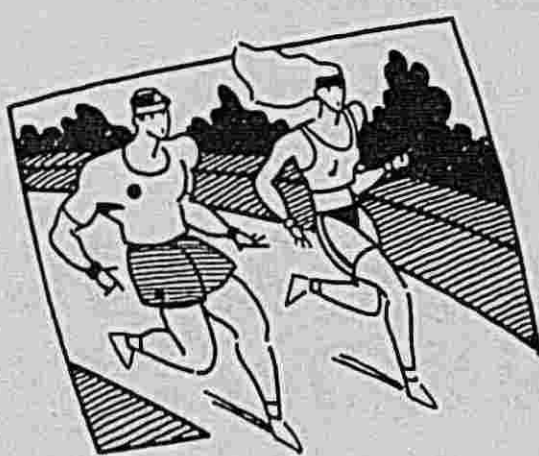
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Alzheimer's Support Group

Lake Forest Hospital's Alzheimer's Support Group, for those who care for Alzheimer's patients, will meet at a new time, from 7 to 8 p.m. The group meets the first Tuesday of each month in the library at Westmoreland Nursing Center, on the Lake Forest Hospital campus, 660 N. Westmoreland Rd., Lake Forest.

The group provides psychological support for those with a loved one suffering from Alzheimer's disease or other types of dementia. The meetings are informal and facilitated by a Lake Forest Hospital staff member. For more information, call 295-619, ext. 5982.

HEALTHWATCH

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Experts tell truth about health myths

In today's constant quest to live longer and healthier lives, Americans seek a daily dose of how-to health advice and news that often seems difficult to believe. The challenge in finding the truth behind all the hype is often a difficult task because health myths are often reinforced by generations, say experts at Loyola University Medical Center, Maywood.

"We hear these health myths so often that we just assume they are true: An apple a day keeps the doctor away. Looking at a solar eclipse causes blindness. If you swallow chewing gum, it will take seven years to digest. Cracking knuckles causes arthritis," said Kerry Sandstrom, registered dietitian at Loyola.

Even though myths are often based on emotion and instinct, not all are folktales. In many cases, medical science has reinforced what our moms, dads and grandparents have been preaching. The following is the real truth behind a few of life's most popular told health myths.

Looking at a solar eclipse causes blindness

This simple, yet terrifying saying sounds too extreme to be true, but your grade school teacher was telling no tall tale.

"Staring at the brightest star in our solar system—even during an eclipse—can partially blind a child or an adult temporarily or forever," said James McDonnell, M.D., assistant professor of ophthalmology at Loyola.

As sunlight enters the eye it changes from light energy into thermal energy, or heat, burning the retina much like the same way sun burns the skin. Severity of eye damage depends on several things, such as the length of the gaze, the amount of clouds in the sky, even the level of humidity and pollution, which filters out light.

"This is definitely no myth; there is documented eye damage from the sun," commented McDonnell.

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Damage occurs when the blinding light disturbs the central vision, not peripheral vision, meaning they will see things much like the way someone would see if there was a smudge of petroleum jelly in the middle of their glasses.

"My advice when viewing a solar eclipse is to always protect the eyes with dark glasses and peer through a piece of paper that has been pierced with a pin. Look for no more than a few seconds," said McDonnell.

An apple a day keeps the doctor away

Far from being called a "wonder drug" that cures all ailments and inflections, apples do have many nutritional benefits.

In fact, researchers in Japan recently discovered that people who ate three or more apples daily were less likely to develop high blood pressure as they became older.

"Apples not only contain fiber, which may help to lower cholesterol, but also boron, a trace mineral that increases calcium absorption and aids in the prevention of osteoporosis," said Sandstrom.

With more than 10 million men and women suffering from the debilitating disease each year, this is good news!

If you swallow chewing gum, it will take seven years to digest

Forget the vision of wads of chewing gum bouncing around in your stomach like a Superball. While it is true that chewing gum is not digestible, it does not linger in the stomach or attach to stomach walls.

In fact, much like bran and the skins of many fruits and vegetables, chewing gum is a fiber. Fiber helps to push food rapidly through the body.

"Although chewing gum may adhere nicely to

hair, shoe soles and the bottom of theater seats, gum passes right through the stomach and onto the intestines. It has a difficult time sticking to the moist and slippery walls of the intestines," said Sandstrom.

The source of this health myth is unknown, but Sandstrom guesses it developed after years of parents trying to keep their children from swallowing gum.

"Parents often fear their children may choke on gum, but they should not fear for their children's digestive tract because nothing bad will happen," commented Sandstrom.

Cracking your knuckles will cause arthritis

The old wives' tale that knuckle cracking adds to wear and tear on this joint, and leads to arthritis or enlarges knuckles, arises from the notion that the popping sound is the grinding of cartilage or bone. It isn't.

"Knuckle cracking might slightly weaken a person's grip, but it is not enough to alarm," said Walter Barr, M.D., associate professor of medicine at Loyola.

It is no wonder that the myth exists: the sound emitted when a knuckle is cracked can be compared to a bone breaking or a twig snapping.

"Actually it is nothing more than air bubble popping in the synovial fluid of your joints. When pulling on the finger, the bones separate, reducing pressure on the fluid allowing the gas to form bubbles that expand quickly and then collapse with a pop. The sound is relatively loud because the fluid is thick like molasses," said Barr.

Not everyone can perform this maneuver. Some people's joint bones are too far apart. Others cannot relax enough to let the joint separate. However, approximately 25 percent of people in the United States are habitual crackers.

Staff officers elected at Good Shepherd for '98

Philip Bushnick, M.D., a plastic surgeon with Suburban Plastic Surgery Associates in Hoffman Estates, has been re-elected as president of Good Shepherd Hospital's medical staff executive committee for 1998.

Bushnick is a graduate of the University of Illinois, Chicago, and completed two residencies at the University of Illinois in general surgery and plastic surgery. He is board certified by the American Board of Plastic Surgery.

Serving as president-elect is Richard McDonough, M.D., a family physician with Barrington Family Physicians in Barrington. McDonough is a graduate of the University of Illinois Medical School and completed his residency at the University of North Carolina. He is board certified by the American Board of Family Practice.

Newly elected as secretary/treasurer of the medical staff is Leo Jacobs, M.D. Jacobs is a graduate of the University of Lou-

vain, Belgium, and completed his residency at Illinois State Psychiatric Institute. He is board certified by the American Board of Psychiatry and Neurology and is a Fellow of the American Psychiatric Association. His office is located in Barrington.

Department chairman for 1998 are: James Jedd, M.D. (anesthesiology); Joseph Giangrosso, M.D. (emergency medicine); Raymond Bianchi, M.D. (family practice); Philip Nagel, M.D. (internal medi-

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Additional members of the Executive Committee are: Michael Young, M.D.; Peter Wuertz, M.D.; Brenda Brak, M.D.; Richard Smith, M.D. and Jonathan Kaufman, M.D.

Good Shepherd Hospital, located north of Barrington, is a 154-bed health care facility and a Level II trauma center with more than 400 physicians representing 35 medical specialties. The hospital is a part of Advocate Health Care, one of the largest health care organizations in the Chicago area.

Good Shepherd offers state-of-the-art surgical and emergency capabilities, a Level II Birth Center, adult and adolescent mental health service, a national recognized cancer program, cardiac catheterization, a convenient outpatient center, comprehensive physical therapy, rehabilitation and occupation health services.



Dr. Bushnick



Dr. Jacobs



Dr. McDonough

Antibiotics not always the answer for ears, noses and throats

A much-respected Ear Nose and Throat (E.N.T.) doctor is warning parents about the overuse of antibiotics.

"The growing incidence of resistant bacterial infections associated with the long-term and prolonged use of antibiotics to treat ear, nose and throat infections in children is alarming," says Dr. David Walner, a Pediatric E.N.T. at Highland Park Hospital.

"Doctors need to limit the number of times children are prescribed antibiotics. Often it is not necessary," said Walner, who completed a fellowship in Pediatric Otolaryngology at Children's Hospital

Medical Center in Cincinnati.

"It is important for parents to understand that upper respiratory infections, such as a stuffy nose, sore throat or cold, may not require a course of antibiotics. Such infections usually run their course with or without antibiotics in seven to 10 days.

"Children who are suffering from a runny nose and cold should be kept well hydrated with lots of fluids and juices. Ensure the child has plenty of sleep. A humidifier in the child's bedroom will help breathing," suggested Walner.

"Kids can have up to six to eight infections per year. In a day care setting the close proximity to other

children increases the risk of colds and other respiratory infections two-fold. Parents may want to look at the number of kids in the center—the more children, the higher the risk.

"However, there are more serious bacterial infections that will require treatment with an appropriate antibiotic," stressed Walner. "If parents suspect a child has an infection, they should seek a professional opinion from their pediatrician, family practice doctor or an ear, nose, throat physician."

For some serious infections, Walner suggests parents look out for:

- Ear ache, mild hearing loss, high fevers, and, in some cases, fluid draining from the child's ear—this may signal the start of a middle-ear infection (particularly common in children between the ages of 3 months and 3 years.

- Appetite loss, high fevers, persistent nose drainage, swelling around the eyes and agitated behavior—often signals a sinus infection or other more serious infections.

- A sore throat for more than 24 hours—may signal strep throat. Parents should visit their pediatrician so a culture can be taken to determine the presence of a streptococcal infection.

Picking behavior battles now can create future problems

Dear Readers, Recently, I have had several e-mails come to me regarding behavior and the "picking of battles." Several parents have asked me if I believe that picking battles is an important part of discipline and I'd like to respond to those questions at the same time here, in a general way...

I do not believe in the picking of battles when it comes to discipline. What I am calling the "picking of battles," is when a parent lets one thing go because another thing is going to be a more important battle. Each battle has its lessons and it's value. The better way to go about it is to have a structured program of appropriate rewards and consequences ready and available constantly. This prevents the need for picking which behavior you respond to and which you don't.

A good program will have expectations that kids know about ahead of time so they know how to do the right thing by you. Most of the time, I find that kids know how to push parent's buttons much more effectively than they know how to please their parents. The thing that parents need to remember is that complimenting good decisions and good behavior is not going to break the pattern of good behavior.

I have met many parents who seem to feel that if they start to respond to the good things, that their child will stop doing them. The old "walking on egg shells" thing. Quite the opposite, when I have seen a child given a road



PARENT'S PLACE

Sherri Singer, Psy.D.

map on the right behavior and the way to please his or her parents, the child usually tries to continue to do those things over and over again.

Now, I don't mean to oversimplify and state that dealing with kids in this way is easy. By no means is it easy. If you want to think of it in a way that will make responding to behavior problems easier for you, sometimes it's easier to think that you are actually preventing future painful disasters by allowing your child to learn all of these things in your home. Your home is certainly a safer place to teach these things because you love you child! I often refer parents to what I call "real world thinking."

This is when I ask parents about how their child's behavior would be taken and reacted to by anyone else but them. Usually, parents tend to agree that their child's bad behavior is being accepted by them much more than anyone else would accept it. I also ask them if they feel that the world and people in the world will give in or "pick battles with their child?" The answer is usually a great, big "no." My answer to them and to you is if you want your child to succeed by the rules our society has in place, you will make sure that you prepare your

child for that knowledge and tend to all behaviors and all battles. Remember that each one holds a golden nugget of information for your child. This information will help your child to assimilate better into adult life.

Anything that our children "get away with" or feel like they are getting away with, will most certainly come back to haunt them later on when someone else

is not accepting the behavior as easily as others did.

Always best to take on all behaviors when they happen. Remember that good discipline is structured, appropriate and planned ahead of time, not flying by the seat of your pants at the moment! If anyone has more specific questions about consequences, behavior programs or how to get children to behave

completely, please call me and we can consult further.

This column is for entertainment purposes only. Information in this column cannot and should not replace proper psychological treatment. Dr. Sherri Singer is a Licensed Clinical Psychologist, childhood behavior specialist. Call in your questions and comments: (630) 415-0974.

Thousands receive 'Gift of Life' transplants

Last year, the "gift of life" from 246 organ donors and 451 tissue donors in Illinois and Northwest Indiana resulted in 755 lifesaving organ transplants and thousands of tissue transplants. However, nearly 300 Illinois men, women and children died waiting.

"The heartening news is that donation increased overall with a 25 percent increase in tissue donation last year," said Jerry Anderson, president and CEO of the Regional Organ Bank of Illinois (ROBI). "The true heroes in making these transplants possible are the families who honored a loved one's wishes and generously said yes to donation at the time of the person's death. Through their gifts, thousands of families are celebrating a second chance at life through organ and tissue transplantation."

Sadly, there's another side to the story. For every person who received an organ transplant last year, four others are still waiting. There are 3,309 people waiting for an organ transplant in Illinois.

Nationally, the waiting list stands at 57,277. Someone is added to the national waiting list every 16 minutes and 10 people die each day waiting for an organ transplant.

Education is vital in preventing more avoidable deaths. "Hospital staff must realize the importance of making referral calls to ROBI and including ROBI staff in approaching families of potential donors," said Dr. Timothy O'Connor, chairman of ROBI's board of directors and transplant surgeon at Memorial Medical Center, Springfield. "This team effort ensures that families of potential organ donors have the best opportunity to consider donation," he said. "Organ and tissue donor families say they find great comfort in knowing that out of their loss can come new life for others."

ROBI staff, task force members and volunteers also focus on increasing the public's awareness and acceptance of donation. "We actively seek as many opportunities as possible through health fairs, presentations and collaborative efforts with companies and organizations to spread the word about donation," Anderson said. "Too many people are waiting and dying for this not to be an all-out commitment."

Positive public awareness and acceptance of donation is evident in the increasing number of people saying yes to donation through the Secretary of State's Organ/Tissue Donor Registry. Ryan's office spreads the word about donation through literature, posters and videos in drivers license facili-

ties, as well as through mass media campaigns.

"We also are especially grateful to Secretary of State George H. Ryan for his 'Life Goes On' campaign to increase the public's awareness of organ and tissue donation," Dr. O'Connor said. "Secretary Ryan is helping drive home the message that transplants do save lives and that talking with your family, signing a donor card and being listed in the Registry are the most important things people can do to show they want to be donors."

"While transplant recipients thank the truly heroic donor families for their 'gifts of life' and celebrate with the thousands of men, women and children who received those gifts, much more needs to be done for those who are waiting in order to make 1998 a celebration year for them, too," Anderson said.

ROBI is a not-for-profit, federally designated organ procurement organization serving the northern three-fourths of Illinois and Northwest Indiana. ROBI is responsible for recovering and distributing organs and tissues for transplantation in accordance with strict federal guidelines. In addition, ROBI provides education about organ and tissue donation for healthcare professionals and the general public.

ROBI's main office is in Chicago with satellite offices in Bloomington, Champaign, Peoria, Rockford and Springfield. Transplantable organs include the heart, liver, lung, kidney, pancreas and intestine. Tissues include bone, heart valves, saphenous vein, ligaments and tendons.

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WAUKEGAN

Stress Management For Working Moms Barbara Smith, D.O.

Being a Mom and working outside the home can lead to considerable stress. Dr. Barbara Smith, psychiatrist with Provena Saint Therese Medical Center and working mother herself, will review the sources of stress for working mothers and offer tips and strategies to help women take better care of themselves, learning to cope with the dual demands of the job and family.

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'Conscious Loving' workshop held in Chicago on April 25

"The strongest aphrodisiac on earth is something you can do in a matter of seconds," says Gay Hendricks, Ph.D., nationally renowned author of "Conscious Loving" and "The Conscious Heart."

Hendricks will be making a rare Chicago-area appearance on April 25, where he will hold a workshop based on seven soul choices that can transform everything from a couple's fundamental trust in one another to petty details of day-to-day life.

Ideas which will be explored in the workshop include: "There is ultimately only one problem that needs to be solved to have happy relationships; you don't have to wait for your partner to create more intimacy in your relationship; there is a simple way to know whether to stay or go; and relationship problems are always solved by absolute honesty."

John Gray, author of "Men are from Mars, Women are from Venus," says "If you want to take your relationship to the deepest level of joy and intimacy, take this seminar."

Musician Kenny Loggins says, "Powerful! If you want a real long-term relationship...it's all here."

Hendricks was a professor of counseling for 21 years in the School of Education at the University of Colorado, where he began teaching in 1974, shortly after receiving his doctorate from Stanford University. He is one of the leading theorists in the emerging field of body-mind integration and is author of over 20 books in education, transpersonal psychology and centering. Hendricks has been with his wife, Kathryn Hendricks, Ph.D., for 20 years.

Hendricks' Midwest appearance is sponsored by the Infinity Foundation and Nightingale-Conant.

The workshop will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Saturday, April 25, at 400 Skokie Blvd., lower level, Northbrook. Cost is \$115 or \$105 if payment is received 10 days in advance. For more information or to register call 400-1898. To register by mail, send a check to Infinity Foundation, 900 S. Skokie Blvd., Suite 100, Northbrook, IL 60062.

Illinois Eye-Bank salutes Condell

Colette Hall, vice president of Nursing Services at Condell Medical Center, accepted the award for Condell which was sited as one of Illinois's Eye-Bank's top ten Donor Hospitals in 1997 for the second consecutive year. Condell contributed 17 transplant donors from patients in the Emergency Department and the Intensive Care Center.

"In honoring 1997 Leading Eye Donor Hospitals, we looked at more than just the numbers of eyes and corneas donated. For example, the most important—and often most difficult task for a hospital staff person is to approach the family of the deceased to ask for permission for donation," reports Chuck Pivoney, administrator for the Illinois Eye-Bank and BroMenn-Watson Gailey Eye-Bank. "The hospital's staff did an outstanding job for those people in Illinois needing corneal transplantation," he added.

Founded in 1947, the Illinois Eye-Bank has been helping give the Gift of Sight by promoting eye donations across the state. The Illinois Eye-Bank and its new affiliate, the BroMenn-Watson Gailey Eye-Bank in Normal/Bloomington, together serve the northern two-thirds of Illinois, providing over 94 percent of all corneal tissue used for transplants by Illinois citizens. The Eye-Bank's mission is sight restoration, accomplished through the recovery and distribution of eyes and corneal tissue for transplantation, research, and education.

Condell Medical Center is a 187-bed acute care facility located on a 60-acre campus in Libertyville. It is part of a network of health care services provided by Condell Medical Center and its affiliates to the residents of Lake County.

For additional information, call the Public Relations and Marketing Department at 362-2905, ext. 5275.

Good Shepherd volunteers recognized

The following volunteers have received awards from Good Shepherd Hospital for their donated services:

Volunteers from Barrington: Janet Broders, 1,000 hours; Raffaella Crudele, 100 hours; Lee Fortman, 100 hours; Noreen Lavine, 1,000 hours; Zozo Younger, 100 hours.

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Volunteer from Grayslake: Pat Lenhart, 2,500 hours.

Volunteer from Hawthorn Woods: Sue Sass-Rogaz, 1,000 hours.

Volunteer from McHenry: Melissa Waldoch, 100 hours.

Volunteer from Wauconda: Evelyn Olsen, 2,000 hours.

Good Shepherd Hospital, located north of Barrington on Highway 22, two miles west of Route 59, is part of Advocate Health Care, one of the Chicago area's largest health care organizations.

For more information about volunteering at the hospital, call the hospital volunteer office at 381-0123, ext. 5093.

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Have your blood pressure checked by a healthcare professional at one of the physician offices listed below. Call the physician closest to you to make an appointment.

Support Group: Breast Cancer Support Group

Monday, April 6.....7 - 8 p.m.

A support group for women affected by breast cancer. Share experiences, explore ideas, and express your feelings among a group of women who know what you're going through because they've been there too. To register, please call 847/746-3158.

Free Clinic: Children's Immunization Clinic

Saturday, April 11.....9 - 11 a.m.

Midwestern and the Lake County Health Department team up to provide low-cost immunizations for children during a walk-in clinic at the hospital. For more information, please call 847/872-6062.

Free Class: Smoking Cessation (three sessions)

Monday, April 13.....6 - 7 p.m.

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Monday, April 27.....6 - 7 p.m.

This three session stop smoking class is based on the American Cancer Society's "Fresh Start" program. Space is limited. To register, please call 800/940-2822.

Free Talk: How Nutrition Lowers Cancer Risk

Wednesday, April 15.....4:30 - 5:30 p.m.

Eating the right foods, cooking them properly to retain their nutritional value, and taking the right vitamins and supplements may help some people lower their cancer risk. Presented by a registered dietitian who specializes in cancer prevention and treatment. To register, please call 800/940-2822.

Free Screening: Prostate Cancer

Wednesday, April 22.....6 - 8 p.m.

Men age 50 and over should have an annual screening for prostate cancer. A simple blood test—called a PSA (prostate specific antigen)—combined with a digital examination of the prostate by a physician can help detect prostate cancer early. These tests will be available by appointment, provided by Harsh Kumar, MD, a Board-certified urologist who specializes in prostate cancer detection and treatment. To make an appointment, please call 800/940-2822. Screenings will be conducted at the Doctors Office of Zion, 1911 27th Street, Zion.

Free Talk: Brain Attack-How to Recognize and Treat Stroke

Wednesday, April 22.....6:30 - 7:30 p.m.

Stroke is the third leading cause of death in the U.S. and the major cause of serious long-term disability among adults. New medications can significantly reduce the impact of stroke, but only if they are administered within three hours. This free program—presented by a registered nurse who specializes in diagnosing and treating stroke—will help you promptly recognize the first signs of stroke and know what to do when someone is having a stroke. To register and for more information, please call 800/940-2822.

Free Screening: Oral Cancer

Friday, April 24.....10 a.m. - 12 noon

Thomas Bordignon, DDS, will conduct an oral cancer screening in recognition of cancer control month. To schedule an appointment or for more information please call 847/872-1615.

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Free Screening: Colorectal Cancer Home Test

Tuesday, April 7.....10 a.m. - 12 noon

Colorectal cancer is one of the most frequently diagnosed cancers affecting men and women over age 40. A simple do-at-home test detects one of the early warning signs—hidden blood in the stool. Receive a screening kit and have your questions answered by a cancer detection specialist. To register, please call 800/940-2822.

Free Talk: Overcoming Lymphedema

Tuesday, April 7.....6:30 - 7:30 p.m.

Lymphedema is a condition which affects many women who have had breast cancer surgery. Learn how to effectively treat lymphedema, what causes it, and how it can be prevented. Presented by Colleen Bowers, OT. Space is limited. To register, please call 800/940-2822.

Free Talk: Special Touch Breast Self-Exam Instruction

Wednesday, April 8.....6:30 - 7:30 p.m.

An American Cancer Society program which includes breast self-exam instructions and demonstrations, videos and computerized cancer risk profile which details your cancer risk and what you can do to lower it. To register please call 800/940-2822.

Free Talk: Mind-Body Medicine and Your Good Health

Thursday, April 9.....7 - 8 p.m.

Your mind has a powerful impact on your health and well being. Find out how you can improve or better manage your health by tapping into the inner resources of the mind. Presented by Leo Bourneuf, Psy.D. Space is limited. To register, please call 800/940-2822.

Free Talk: Food For Thought: An Overview of Eating Disorders

Thursday, April 16.....1 - 2:30 p.m.

More than eight million women and men suffer from eating disorders.

These disorders are affecting people at younger and younger ages and have serious health implications. Learn what the warning signs are and how you can help someone in need of help. Call 800/940-2822 to register.

Free Talk: Cancer and Antioxidants

Thursday, April 16.....6:30 - 8:00 p.m.

Vitamin A and carotenes. Vitamin C. Vitamin E. Selenium. Green tea. What are the latest research findings on these antioxidants and cancer risk? What is the best way to get these antioxidants? How much is safe? Dianne Parsons from the Natural Web food store in Deerfield will provide answers to these and many other questions. Taste a sample of green tea from China. To register, please call 800/940-2822.

Free Talk: A Prescription for Life After Life

Wednesday, April 22.....6:30 - 7:30 p.m.

Cancer survivor and entrepreneur Barbara Goldberg, creator and owner of Hair Response, Inc., will share her prescription for a successful life after cancer, including how to involve family and loved ones in the healing process, coping with emotions, visualization and meditation, living in the moment, and celebrating successes. Space is limited. Call 800/940-2822 to register.

Free Screening: Blood Pressure Check

Thursday, April 23.....8:30 - 10 a.m.

Have your blood pressure checked by a healthcare professional at the Cancer Resource Center. No appointment necessary, just walk in.

Free Talk: Shamanic Healing

Thursday, April 30.....7 - 8 p.m.

Native medicine traditions are the world's most ancient traditions for personal growth, empowerment, and healing. The Shamanic traditions recognize we are beings of conscious energy and that true healing, whether the problem is physical, emotional, or spiritual, only occurs when we access and alter the energetic component of our disease. Join Dr. Richard Sandore, a Western trained physician who now practices shamanic healing, for an experiential introduction to healing and empowerment. Call 800/940-2822 to register.

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Bridging the miles: Tips for the relocated family

"Will Grandma still come for my birthday?" "Will I have any more Friday night sleepovers with cousin Joey?" "Will Grandpa still take me fishing?"

Questions like these are common for children facing relocation away from their extended families. Increasingly, employees are rejecting bigger jobs with bigger salaries in order to keep the family together, notes Rita Goldhammer, co-author of "A Moving Experience", but for those who do relocate, there are several strategies for bridging the miles.

"You can keep the family close spiritually, if not geographically," Goldhammer asserts. "This issue is key to a successful relocation, and corporations are paying attention to the potential negative impact on families."

Goldhammer and her co-author, Margery Pabst, note that there are specific, actionable strategies that spell success for relocation. Furthermore, they believe families can — and do — strengthen their relationships if these specific strategies are followed:

Before You Move:

Establish a photo album for yourself and the family (grandparents etc.) you are leaving behind.

- Plan to take photos regularly to exchange.
- Create a video of your favorite family stories. Make sure everyone has a copy for viewing.
- Plan for the next time you will get together. This will help everyone seeing each other.

When You Are Apart:

- Collect clippings from papers, mementos from events in your new community to share with family when you see them.
- Send information on school progress.
- Establish a 1-800 number or shop around for best deals on long distance.
- Make or buy gifts that contribute to ongoing projects i.e. a stuffed animal collection a model railroad.
- When you are together:
- Establish traditions. Make sure everyone gets to contribute to the building of the traditions.

- Celebrate when you are together. If this means having Thanksgiving in August, great!
- Celebrate multiple events. For example, celebrate all the birthdays that will be coming up when you are apart.

- Develop a family diary in a loose leaf binder. Everyone can write when you are apart and then assemble the diary when you are together.

- Meet at a midpoint (geographically) if traveling to a family household is too difficult.

According to Pabst's and Goldhammer's

own research, families can grow stronger and closer as the result of a move when they enlist strategies such as those listed above. The authors central message to families "on the move": focus on the positive aspects of growth and development presented by a move. "That makes relocation most rewarding," Goldhammer concludes.

For more information, contact Pabst and Goldhammer at (612) 290-0205.

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Erbium-yag laser: the new 'wunderkind' in skin rejuvenation

Recent studies show that the new high-powered erbium (Er): YAG laser provides significant improvement with less redness, rapid healing and minimum complications in patients with mild to moderate and scarring.

Different from other lasers used for skin resurfacing, the Er-YAG system produces laser energy in a wavelength that gently penetrates the skin, is readily absorbed by water (a major component of tissue cells), and scatters the heat effects of the laser light. These unique properties allow dermatologic surgeons to remove thin layers of skin tissue with exquisite precision while minimize damage to surrounding skin.

In a recent article in Dermatologic Surgery Journal, co-author David J. Goldberg, M.D. concludes that the new pulsed Er-YAG laser system may optimally fulfill the basic requirements for skin rejuvenation as it safely and effectively obtains the desired cosmetic results.

"These features of the Er-YAG laser provide for both fine, superficial resurfacing of the skin, as well as controlled large superficial tissue removal," notes the Chief of Dermatologic Surgery at the New Jersey Medical School in

Newark and director of the Skin Laser Center of New Jersey. "Of great excitement is the erbium laser's role in rejuvenating body areas like the neck and hands, which were difficult to treat with other laser systems," adds Dr. Goldberg.

In particular, skin laser experts nationwide are finding that the most favorable results from the Er-YAG are observed in patients who have superficial to moderate facial wrinkles, mild surface scars and melasma, a skin discoloration commonly associated with pregnancy in females.

Based on clinical experience involving 150 subjects who had undergone resurfacing procedures using the Er-YAG short-pulsed system, laser authority Tina S. Alster, M.D., reports that this new technology is ideal for younger patients in their late 30s who don't have severe signs of photoaging or for patients who can't deal with a prolonged recovery period.

According to Tina Alster, current studies suggest that the Er-YAG could fill the therapeutic gap that exists between medium depth chemical peels and CO2 laser treatment.

For more information on laser skin resurfacing and referrals to doctors in specific geographic areas, call 1-800-441-2737.

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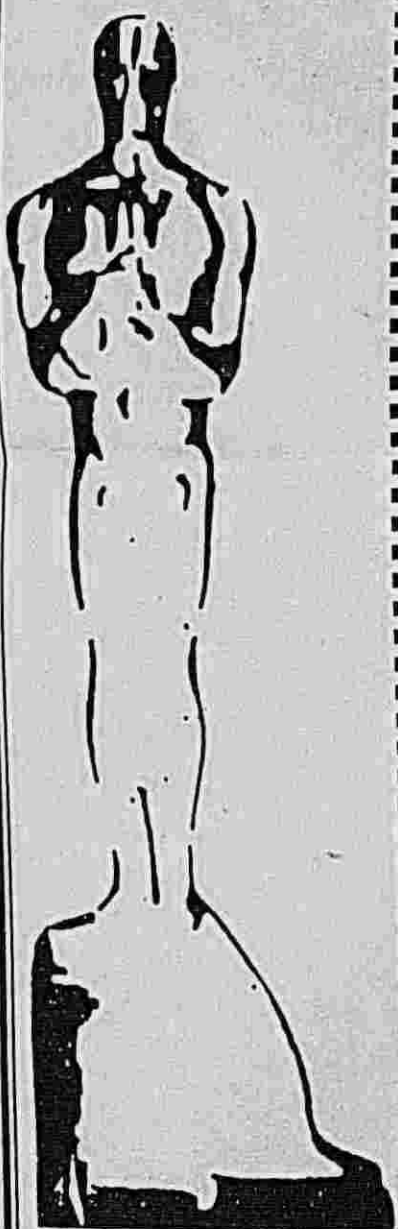
2nd Place - BRAD BANK, Round Lake

3rd Place - DIANA OLSON, Spring Grove

4th Place - STACY RANDELL, Round Lake Beach

RUNNERS UP...

1. Barbara Randell, Round Lake Beach
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- ___ "As Good As It Gets"
- ___ "The Full Monty"
- ___ "Good Will Hunting"
- ___ "L.A. Confidential"
- X "Titanic"

2. BEST ACTOR

- ___ Matt Damon, "Good Will Hunting"
- ___ Robert Duvall, "The Apostle"
- ___ Peter Fonda, "Ulee's Gold"
- ___ Dustin Hoffman, "Wag The Dog"
- X Jack Nicholson, "As Good As It Gets"

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- ___ Helen Bonham Carter, "The Wings Of The Dove"
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- ___ Kate Winslet, "Titanic"

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- ___ Anthony Hopkins, "Amistad"
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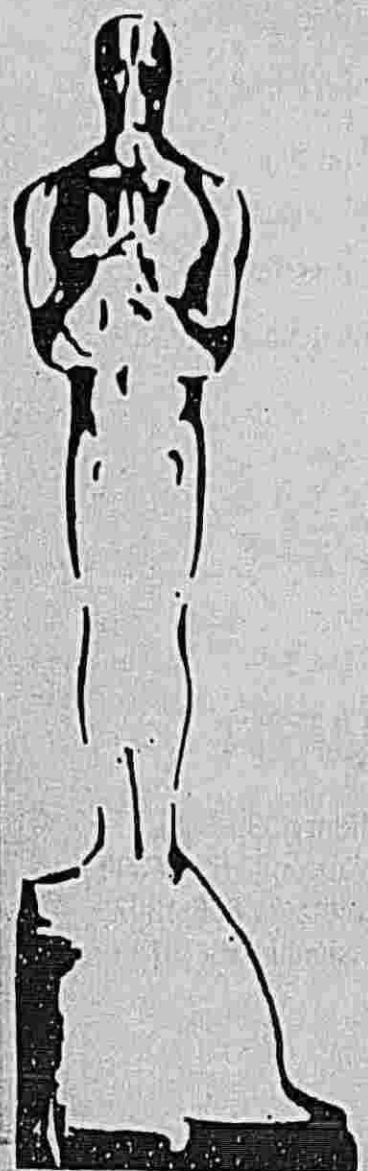
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- McHenry Outdoor Theatre
- Dunes Theatre, Zion
- Lake Zurich Theatre



A need for speed

Robert Sollenskog is a hometown boy with deep Antioch roots—and one fast car

By BRENDAN O'NEILL
Sports Editor

Robert Sollenskog remembers being a student at Antioch Community High School and a world-ranked downhill skier. He remembers being interviewed by the school newspaper and thinking he was something special.

Now, the 26-year-old Swedish-born Sollenskog has to prove himself on a national stage again—not on the slopes but in the cockpit of a land-based speed machine.

Sollenskog is a racecar driver. To be specific, he drives a 1998 Formula Atlantic Indy-type car that weighs in at 1,200 pounds and hits 100-miles-per-hour in approximately four seconds. He drives this street rocket with the same combination of control and daring with which he once raced to a National Downhill Skiing Championship. And he still thinks he is something special.

One year ago at the Cleveland Grand Prix (June, 1997), Sollenskog was just off his mark in a turn and hit a small patch of oil. The brief loss of traction was enough to send Sollenskog, and his car, skidding into the concrete retaining wall at speeds well over 100 mph.

The accident ended his 1997 season after only five races, but he still finished 18th in the Atlantic Series. Sollenskog was carried away from the mangled and twisted steel that was his car with a shattered left foot, a broken shin and a blood clot in his brain. After months of rehabilitation which saw the blood clot go away and the leg injuries heal, he is ready to start the Atlantic Series season.

Sollenskog was born in Sweden and was raised in and around the formula racecar scene. His father, Bertil Sollenskog, built formula engines and, as a young boy, Robert took a liking to the fascinating world in which his father worked.



Robert Sollenskog, shown here at BRS Motorsports' garage in Antioch, is preparing to leave for California to compete in the Long Beach Grand Prix.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

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Drowning investigation continues

Police say Long Lake man ignored repeated rescue attempts

By LEON FILAS
Staff Reporter

Police still don't have the answer to what led a Long Lake resident, after engaging officers in a short car chase, into the frigid waters of Long Lake where he drowned.

In a confusing display last weekend, Ronald Depner, 28, died after he jumped into a freezing Long Lake and tried to swim away from police, ignoring their repeated attempts to save him.

According to Sgt. Louis Kadlec of the Lake County Sheriff's office, the event unfolded after police noticed a tan van being driven by Depner on Lake Shore Drive and Rollins Road. The van looked suspicious and the officer on the scene turned on his overhead lights to pull the man over. It was then that Depner tried to flee from police by driving down Lake Shore Drive.

Police pursued, and witnessed Depner throw a beer bottle out of his van onto Lake Shore Drive. Depner then stopped the van at Lake Shore and Everett Road, exited the vehicle and jumped into Long Lake.

The Fox Lake Fire Protection District was called shortly after Depner jumped into the 30 degree water. They responded to the call while the policemen urged Depner to leave the lake.

"At one point, we were on shore and we threw an inner-tube to him," Kadlec stated about the rescue. "He ignored it and was doggy paddling away from us."

There were more general attempts to get him out of the water by police before the fire department divers ar-

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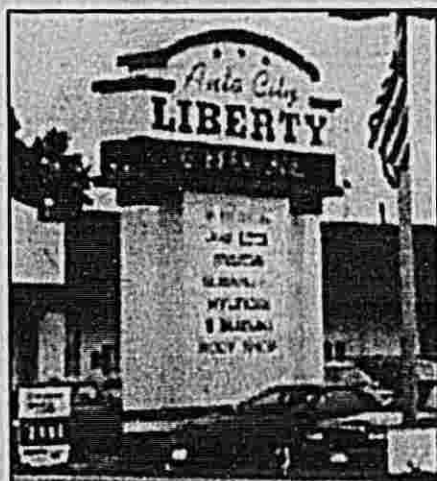
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Craig takes first step toward Miss America

By LEON FILAS
Staff Reporter

With all the glitter and excitement of the Miss America Pageant, the Miss Lake County Scholarship Program Pageant showcased some of the most outstanding women in the area competing for the right to claim the title of Miss Lake County.

In the end, when all the votes from the seven distinguished judges were tallied, Miss Lake County is Elizabeth Craig of Libertyville.

Craig, who is a native of Syracuse, New York, and moved to Libertyville 3 years ago, will be graduating in May from Northwestern University, majoring in flute and French.

"I'm excited about representing the county in the state pageant," Craig stated about being elected. "It's a great opportunity for me, and I would love to represent the state in Miss America if I get the chance."

The race seemed tight in the early stages, as the runner up to Craig, Jennessa Lystlund from Zion won the interview portion of the contest. Yet, Craig came to the stage in the talent competition with her flute, and showed the crowd why she should represent Lake County in the state pageant.

Belting out a performance that wooed the crowd of 100 people, she managed to steal the show for the rest of the night, winning the swimsuit competition and the eveningwear competition.

"I've been playing the flute for 13 years," Craig stated about her flute performance.

Also, with the rules for the competition changing over the years in which contestants in the pageant must have a platform to run on, Craig ran on the firm affirmation of the power of women.

"I believe that women should take responsibility for themselves in the world," Craig stated. "If



Elizabeth Craig, at right and above, wowed the Miss America pageant crowd with her musical talents last weekend in Antioch. The 22-year-old Libertyville resident will represent Lake County for the Miss Illinois crown this summer.—Photos by Lynn Gunnarson Dahlstrom

women would support each other, women will be able to achieve what they want in the world."

This is the first pageant from Lake County to ever be held and is not expected to be the last.

"This was absolutely a fantastic pageant," Kristin Wheeler, Lake County Scholarship Program Director stated. "I want to thank everyone involved

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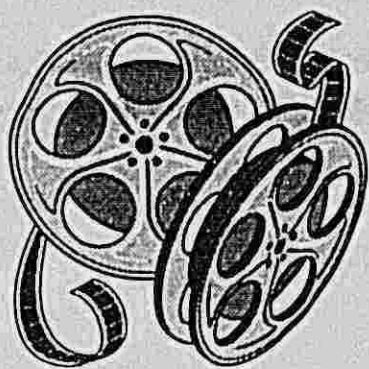
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Parents demand busing

Wauconda—Transfiguration School parents are demanding Wauconda Unit District 118 starts providing transportation for students who attend the parochial school who receive special education services at Dist. 118 schools.

Transfiguration parent Tina Kivland represented a group of 50 parents at last week's Dist. 118 school board meeting, requesting the district start following the state school law and provide transportation.

Dr. John F. Barbini, Dist. 118 superintendent, said he has discussed the issue with the district's attorneys, and would have more to say at the district's April 9 Committee of the Whole meeting. Kivland said she has finally received transportation services after contacting the state board of education, after appearing at Dist. 118 meetings for about one year with the same requests. Other parents still have to provide their own transportation.

Dist. 75 to increase security

Mundelein—Officials of Mundelein Elementary School District 75 have purchased an alarm system to be installed in each of its four schools as a way to break the recent trend of burglaries it has experienced.

Four burglaries have been committed within the past several months, including two within a 10 day span on March 7 and 17 at Carl Sandburg Middle School. The suspects have only taken petty cash found in office drawers totaling between \$500 and \$800, and caused several thousand dollars of damages.

"You would like to think your community is safer than it is," said Dr. Ray Partridge, superintendent. "I guess in this day of age, it comes down to we probably did not have much choice. We felt we really had to safeguard our schools," he said.

City to increase security in parks

Park City—Park City police reassured residents at a city council meeting the area where a shooting took place earlier this month is safe.

"We have tried to show the citizens that the west side of the city is safe. We have doubled our patrols and adopted a zero tolerance to gangs throughout the city," Mike Marsalla, detective, said at a city council meeting.

Diego E. Acosta, a 16-year-old from Waukegan charged with first degree murder of Eduardo Avila, 19, of Waukegan, over a matter of a girl friend. Acosta was indicted March 18 by a Lake County Grand Jury for the March 4 shooting.

"People have been very cooperative. They have called us with information, and are willing to testify," said Marsalla. "The police are doing a thorough analysis of any homes with excessive number of contacts with the police," Park City Mayor Rob Allen said.

Police suspect a nearby home from where the shooting take place at 500 block of West Street as a frequent spot of gang activity.

Acosta's next court hearing is March 26.

Aldermen adopted new policies in regards to park use in an effort to promote safety. "Residents only" signs will be posted at city parks. Those from out-of-town will have to obtain a permit to use the parks.

Minnesotan to succeed Gossett

Libertyville—He's got some awfully big shoes to fill, but the Libertyville Community High School board believes he's just the man to fill them.

On Monday, the board unanimously approved the hiring of Dr. David Clough to replace outgoing superintendent Dr. Don Gossett.

Gossett will retire on June 30 after 33 years of service to the district, 18 of which were served as superintendent.

Clough, 51, currently serves as superintendent to a Kindergarten through twelfth grade school system in Chaska, Minn. He will join the LCHS staff on July 1.

"I am honored to have been chosen to help lead this excellent school district," said Clough in a statement. "District 128 has a strong board coupled with a talented staff and supportive community. It will be exciting to be a part of an organization that is so committed to its students."

Norton verdict expected Wednesday

Libertyville—The jury in the trial of Kenneth Norton, the Libertyville assistant fire chief accused in the death of a



Ready to fly

Robert Sollenskog, in car, and James Venske, Jr., president of Big Dog Express, prepare for the upcoming first race of the season in Long Beach, Calif. Sollenskog is a native of Antioch and will be racing his Formula Atlantic car in the Long Beach Grand Prix April 4th.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

Grayslake bicyclist was expected to render a verdict on Wednesday.

Norton is charged with reckless homicide, and two misdemeanor charges after he allegedly struck and killed Mark Capistrant, 43, as he rode his bicycle along Route 120, just west of Route 45.

Norton allegedly struck Capistrant from behind with his 1996 Dodge Ram pickup truck, failed to stop at the scene, continued home and then returned to the scene with his wife Jane behind the wheel.

State's attorney Randie Bruno argued that Norton, who had been drinking earlier in the evening, was drunk when he struck Capistrant.

Norton's attorney, Thomas Briscoe, argued that while his client did have a few drinks, he was not drunk.

Grayslake police officer Rita Stang, who failed to ask for a fluid sample from Norton to determine his blood alcohol content, said she was unaware that she could require Norton to submit to the test.

PM&L Readers' Audition Scheduled

Antioch—Auditions for PM&L's Readers' Theater production of "Repent Harlequin! Said the Ticktockman" will be held on March 30 at 7:30 p.m. in the basement of the PM&L Theater.

The play will be read on the PM&L stage on April 19 and will be directed by Fran Jansta from Antioch.

There are five roles, of which one is for an older man and one for a woman.

"Repent Harlequin! said the Ticktockman" is a science fiction story. It is a futuristic tale of civil disobedience.

Further information is available at 847-838-1032.

PM&L Theater is at 877 Main Street in Antioch, at the corner of Orchard and Main Street.

Lakes baseball to build fields

Lake Villa—Lake Villa village officials, Lakes Region Youth Baseball directors, and some very committed volun-

teers want to build two new baseball fields for youth baseball by the July 7 All-Star Game.

To move towards that goal, the Youth Baseball directors are building momentum to carry them to the tens of thousands of dollars they need to finish fields partially in place.

Chairman and President Rich Coles told the Lindenhurst-Lake Villa Chamber of Commerce on Tuesday, March 24 that Lakes Region Youth Baseball will be hosting major fund-raisers in the immediate future. These will include sponsoring a raffle of an automobile, silent auctions at corporate sponsor events, and community-based fund raising with local businesses.

Coles also reported on the successes of the group in the past year.

"In the State of Illinois in the last five years, we've taken four state Championships," Coles said. That level of success has been the motivating factor for the directors to build the new ball fields.

"This program has developed to the point where we have about 1,300 baseball games every year," he said. "And, we do that with 13 fields spread out all over the place."

Business Expo gets ex-Bear, Hawk

Antioch—Antioch Chamber of Commerce and Industry officials have planned Business Expo '98 as the most convenient way for area residents to meet and learn about the services offered by merchants and businesses in Antioch.

Doors open at 9 a.m. Saturday, March 28, and 10 a.m. Sunday, March 29 in the north gymnasium of Antioch Community High School at Routes 83 and 173. The exposition ends at 5 p.m. on Saturday and 4 p.m. on Sunday.

Admission is free and there is no merchandise for sale at this exposition. Information is available from chamber officials at 847-395-2233.

As is appropriate for business, however, this is a multi-tasking event. There are exhibitors, seminars, demonstrations, workshops, door prizes, give-a-ways, visiting celebrities, clinics, health screening, voter registration, and entertainment for children.

ACHS music and drama parents will serve food at concession stands.

"This is our second year," said Alice Wegener, a Chamber board member. "We've tried to pique everyone's interest and have something for everyone."

Something for everyone ranges from the Easter Bunny to a former Chicago Bear, Tom Waddle. Former Blackhawk Keith Magnuson will also be present.

Village adds over 60 acres

Round Lake Beach—The village of Round Lake Beach became a little bigger as village officials agreed to annex about 60.8 acres in unincorporated Lake County known as Shorewood Subdivision. The lakefront area is located off the north side of Round Lake, west of East End Ave.

The meeting was jammed with over 200 people inside and outside waiting to get in. Angry property owners got their chance to speak at a public hearing held before the vote. After the public hearing, village officials agreed to add the annexation agenda items onto the board meeting to be voted on immediately.

Most property owners were concerned with how much it would cost to bring in city sewer and water to their homes.

"Our purpose is not to whack people, said Mayor Davis. We have given a lot of thought in how we'll pay for this. The financial sources are there, its double."

Mayor Davis said some of the property owners have plans to develop their vacant lots, once village sewer and water is brought in.

Volo races to annex Miller Farms

Fox Lake—The Village of Volo took a giant step forward into the acquisition of open land this past week, when an annexation agreement between Volo and Miller Farms has been reviewed and discussed between Volo Mayor Burnell Russell and Miller Farms developer, Four Oaks Developing.

Miller Farms, which has 250 duplex sized homes with 160 single family homes, will be erected behind Big Hollow School on Nippersink Road.

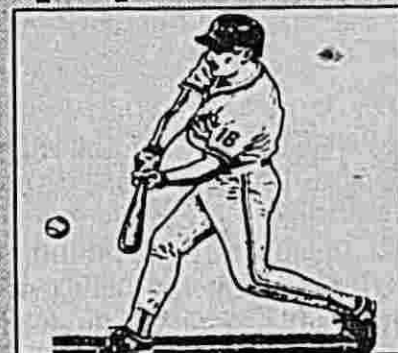
According to sources, part of the annexation agreement includes a \$900 school impact fee, which is almost 66 percent lower than what the school impact fee's should be.

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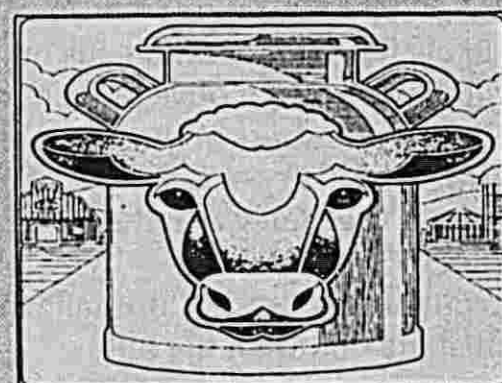
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EDITORIALS

Independents owe voters responsible power brokering

Lake County voters sent a message loud and clear last week to the power brokers of local politics—we want independent candidates who have no ties to big money campaign donors or long-time political allies.

In a move that surprised no one, except perhaps the "old guard" Republicans, voters rewarded six independent county board members with primary wins and gave the nod to two newcomers for whom environment and responsible economic growth were key platform issues: Beach Park's Loretta McCarely and Waukegan's Peggy Shorts. Shorts is the only Democrat to challenge an incumbent in the primary and defeat her.

The winning incumbent county board members all rose to power by defeating a well-known and well-entrenched Republican candidate in primary upsets that made banner headlines in recent years.

In Antioch, voters gave Judy Martini a second term. Her critics said her stance against riverboats in her first election made her a one-issue candidate whose only agenda was to trounce the mainstream Republican Party. After four years of what she terms "representation of the people by one of them" she proved her first victory was not a fluke.

Warren Township's Al Westerman made banner headlines across the county in 1996 when armed with his environmental credentials he handed County Board Chairman Robert Depke a stunning defeat. Voters liked what they saw.

Diana O'Kelly surprised the county when she defeated Colin McRae four years ago by pounding the streets and knocking on doors, easily winning a second term.

Sandy Cole took out Richard Raftis in another stunning upset two years ago. Voters again sent a strong message in her three-way race that she was giving them the representation they wanted.

Carol Calabresa and Martha Marks can remember the days when their "maverick" attitudes were simply a thorn-in-the-side of the "good old boys" and the subject of ridicule. They both easily won return to the seats they cherish.

The group joins those who won their primaries two years ago: Lake Villa's Suzi Schmidt and Larry Leafblad of Highland Lake, and is standing together to change policies along with Fox Lake's Bonnie Thomson Carter, a first-term.

What this 10-member independent Republican group does as they likely ease into the reigns of power following the November general election will set the tone for how their names will be remembered in the years ahead.

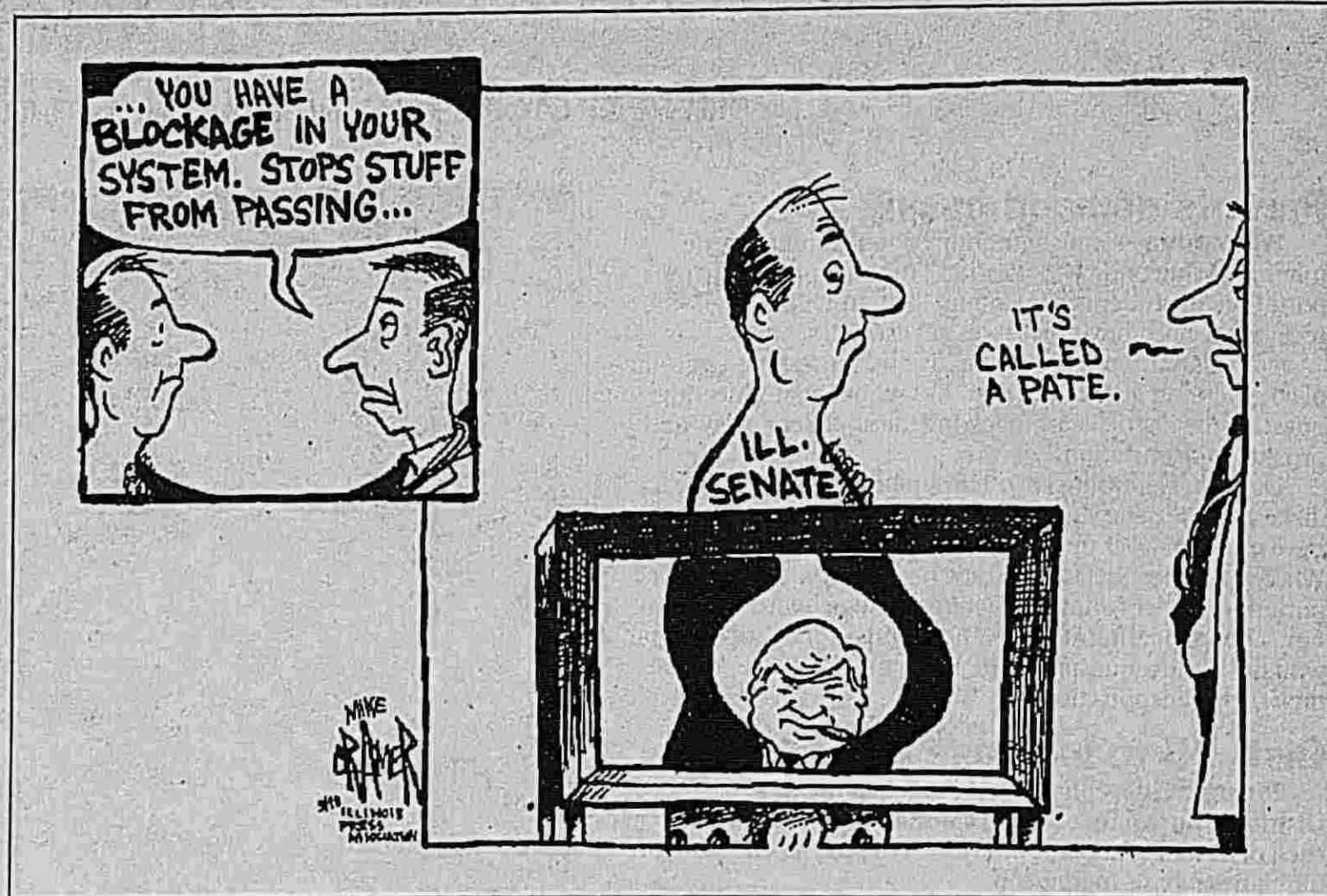
The political graveyard is littered with the names of Jim, Bob, Dick, Bob, Colin, and those they defeated to rise to power like: Norm and Mike.

The torch is theirs to carry—but how they carry the torch will determine the respect of the county board in the next millennium. Will the independents cut back-door deals for power?

Will they align the likely five Democratic seats on the board with them or will they throw an olive branch to the remaining eight Republican members of the board said to be the pro-growth group?

Will they remember how they felt when they were left "without a job?"

The county will be watching how the chips fall when the pro-environmentalist are on top of the hill.



VIEWPOINT

Doesn't anybody get TIFfed off?

So there's these two guys sitting in a coffee shop in the heart of Lake County. The smell of fresh ground beans wafts through the air while something with a fancy name sends wispy trails of steam from the mugs placed in front of them.

The ambient conversation in the background is tempered to a dull murmur while an occasional rush of air accompanies the door opening and closing with the morning rush of patrons who need that caffeine fix to jump start yet another work day in a long line of yet other work days.

The man nearest the door folds the paper he's been reading and with a thoughtful frown looks across the small table to his companion wearing the baseball cap. He speaks.

"You know, I was just reading in the News about a TIF district."

"A who da what?" his companion responds, speaking for the rest of the civilized world.

"That's what I thought. A TIF district, stands for Tax Increment Financing."

No response yet from the baseball-capped one.

"Round Lake Park village trustees have approved one. They won't charge property taxes for 20 years for the privilege of having a developer take the bait and move in to build in the area. That's pretty tantalizing bait."

"Oh, I know what you're talking about. I read a couple of years ago in the Sunday paper about the plan to reverse urban crumble in the area south of downtown Detroit. I think it's the same kind of thing. They're taking old, uninhabitable

buildings, making it advantageous for private enterprise to restore or rebuild and voila, you've got something there you can start reaping tax dollars on where none were available before. That sounds like a good thing."

He stopped for a moment, mentally ran through maps of Round Lake Park, a village to which no geometric term can describe its borders, and wondered just exactly where his words "urban crumble" could be aptly placed. He tipped his cap back as he drew a blank. His friend could almost read his mind.

"That's just it. It's farm ground, wooded area and unused open space. The village wants commercial development there. If it's successful, with that comes more houses."

"But the houses are going to come anyway. Isn't that one of the reasons why people don't want wider, better roads? It would only speed up the growth that is coming anyway? And, I don't mean to be rude, but what good are houses if you don't get the tax dollars? You can't even get some sales tax out of

them. That would at least make some sense."

"I know, I know. But you forgot the big one."

"What's that? The big one."

"You have kids?"

"Kids? Yeah. What do you mean ki... oh yeah, the schools. Okay, lay it on me."

"Well, you know Fremont schools are having a tough time as it is keeping up with the growth. They are already going to have a brick and mortar race for decades as it is. Think of the district as it is right now. If you compare it to rest of Lake County, it's little more than trees and pasture. That means there's a lot of houses yet to come and the TIF would only exacerbate it. Basically," he said as he rolled up the paper and swatted a fly, "the article says Fremont school district is on its own."

"Geez, is that all legal?"

"I don't know. I suppose."

"Can anybody do anything about it? I mean. I don't live in the village but there should be some recourse."

"I don't live there either. I suppose residents could take it to the village board, but I don't know. It can't be all that bad. I'm sure the trustees know something we don't and this must be a good thing for everyone involved. But to be on the safe side, I'm just glad it doesn't affect me."

He looked at his watch with disdain, then looked at his companion.

"It's too much for me to wrap my mind around it. Busy day ahead. Let's get out of here and take care of our own, huh? See you tomorrow."



NEAL TUCKER
Executive Editor

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

New IDOT field office is a study in contrast

The Illinois State Toll Highway Authority (ISTHA) along with the Illinois Dept. of Transportation (IDOT) will be opening a field office in unincorporated Mundelein on Midlothian Road. Named "Lake County Transportation Improvement Project," this venture is touted as a study of "mobility alternatives" in Lake County.

It is really the latest effort the

state is making in regards to the proposed Route 53 tollway extension boondoggle. Mundelein Mayor Marilyn Sindles has said "I'm pleased they are sending people out here." Why should we be pleased? This venture is to cost \$7.8 million. A full half of this cost will be shouldered by IDOT; IDOT, which is funded by taxpayer dollars (read: our dollars).

This venture seeks input from

citizens, business, and elected officials. This has already been done. Remember January 1996, when an IDOT public meeting was held to solicit input regarding the Route 53 extension? County residents turned out in droves to inform the state just how negatively they felt about the Route 53 project. Also, 660,000 of the cost of this latest

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PARTY LINES

PARTY LINES, THE LAKELAND NEWSPAPERS' COLUMN OF POLITICAL OPINION, IS PREPARED FROM STAFF REPORTS.

Town Crier has uncanny timing

The first edition of "Ye Olde Townie Crier," Libertyville Township's official newsletter, hit the streets over the weekend of March 14-15.

Talk about timing.

The newsletter, littered with information about the efforts of current supervisor **RT. "Mike" Graham** to establish the state's first open space district, just happened to arrive in township residents' mailboxes only days before the March 17 primary, in which Graham was running for incumbent and former ally **Carol Calabresa's** seat.

The newsletter was "professionally" done, by township resident **Larry G. Alkire**, the same man who prompted the township to enact a resolution setting public conduct standards after Alkire made a handful of disparaging remarks toward township trustee **Lynne Moran**, who's name was incidentally spelled wrong.

Even more surprising to Party Lines was the fact that Alkire, a Graham supporter, was watching primary election returns over the Internet, at the township assessor's office, with Calabresa.

Et tu Larry?

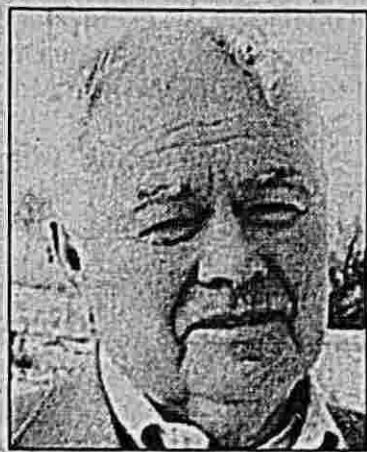
Honest Terry

State Senator Terry Link (D-Vernon Hills), was recently honored for his public service with the receipt of the 11th annual Distinguished Service Award presented by the Illinois Committee for Honest Government.

Link was one of six officials honored during the ceremony. The committee for honest government is a non-partisan group that works to increase access to government and governmental response.

Holding on

In the wake of primary stings its said political insiders are working the phones trying to secure support for Republican County Chairman **John Schullen** to earn another



Graham: *Town Crier highlights open space district efforts on heels of election.*



Link: *Honored by Illinois Committee for Honest Government.*

term in the post.

Looking for a push from the independent Republicans to seek a more neutral leader.

Moving on

Robert E. Moroney has announced his retirement as Supervisor of Deerfield Township effective April 30.

Michael R. Bonamarte III has been appointed Supervisor by the Deerfield Board of Trustees effective May 1, 1998.

Read my lips

Republican gubernatorial can-

didate **George Ryan** opened his campaign with a pledge not to raise taxes and to dedicate at least 51 percent of all new general revenue to education and job training.

Ryan's position is exactly opposite of his Democratic opponent, U.S. Congressman **Glenn Poshard**, who has pledged to support a 25 percent increase in the state income tax.

Ryan has also gone on paper to state that he will support specific, targeted tax breaks that help Illinois families with their most pressing needs.

Currently, Illinois ranks sixth in the tax dollars it sends to Washington and 48th in what the state gets in return.

Conservative again

Congressman **John Porter** (R-10 district) was honored by the Concord Coalition for being one of the top 10 fiscally conservative voters in the U.S. House of Representatives.

This is Porter's fifth trip onto the list that spots governmental overspending. Porter was considered to be one of the best non-spenders in the house, as he tends to vote conservative.

The Concord Coalition is a non-partisan, grassroots organization founded by former Senators Paul Tsongas and Warren Rudman designed to focus on eliminating federal budget deficits.

Passed over

Although unopposed and at the top of the primary election ballot last week, tens of thousands of Illinois Democrats sent a stern warning to U.S. Senator **Carol Moseley-Braun** by choosing to skip over her name on the ballot altogether during the voting process.

Moseley-Braun, whose tenure as U.S. Senator has been plagued by continuous controversy since her election in 1992, is seeking a second six year term in the Nov. 3rd election.

tunity to express my sincere thank you to the voters of Lake County who on Tuesday, March 17, provided me an opportunity to represent the Republican Party in the General Election of Nov. 3.

I have come to understand that success in the war against crime will always require the best from law enforcement. Success in the war against crime will also require the best from all of us.

My pledge as your Lake County Sheriff will be to develop meaningful law enforcement programs today that hold the promise of making Lake County communities safer and more attractive to live in tomorrow.

Thank you my fellow citizens for your support and most of all, your trust.

Gary Del Re
Lake County Sheriff

Township should buy open land

This letter is in support of the acquisition of the "Lake County Farm" property on the corner of Winchester Rd. and Milwaukee Ave. by the Libertyville Township. Libertyville Township through the Lane Kendig, Inc. agency (Mundelein) has proposed that they will build a sports complex on the property which will include soccer fields. Libertyville Township Soccer Complex, Ltd. (LTSC) operates a

Clinton leaving no legacy of wit

Sorry to report this, but I detect a shortcoming in the man my fellow Americans chose to be our president for eight years.

I'm not talking about the current commotion, the zippermania the whole world is abuzz about, but rather the fact Bill Clinton doesn't seem to come equipped with a sense of humor.

He flashes a ready smile, hugs the ladies and charms a lot of people, but so far he hasn't left any legacy of lines to be remembered by. He isn't the natural humorist John F. Kennedy and Ronald Reagan were, and his speeches are long-winded. However, in the tradition of our presidents, he has been welcome fodder for comedians.

For example, Hillary is writing another book: "It Takes a Village Idiot."

And, Buddy the White House dog is being neutered. Can we get a two-for-one deal here?

After Kennedy was killed, journalist Bill Adler compiled a book, "The Kennedy Wit," full of the warmth, humor and charm of JFK, gathered from his speeches and off-the-cuff remarks.

A favorite: Before his children, Caroline and John, went to bed they would be brought to the president's office for a romp with their father. He would tease John by calling him Sam. Once, the little boy snapped back: "Daddy's a dodo head."

To which JFK replied, "John Kennedy Jr., how dare you call the president of the United States a dodo head?"

Elected president at age 43, Kennedy named his brother Bobby, 35, attorney general. The press complained but JFK quipped, "I see nothing wrong with giving Robert some legal experience before he goes out to practice law."

After Reagan's eight years as president, Adler and his son Bill Jr. put together another book, "The Reagan Wit."

A favorite anecdote: In 1981, after being wounded in the assassination attempt, Reagan looked up at the team of doctors hovering over him and said, "I trust you



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are all Republicans."

Later, he was giving a speech and a car backfired outside. Everyone in the hall ducked, and Reagan said, "Missed me."

"I have learned," he said, "one of the most important rules in politics is poise, which means looking like an owl after you have behaved like a jackass."

Why did the Democratic Party love Kennedy and the Republican Party adore Reagan? Because they were the life of the party.

As for other recent presidents, Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter were affable, but treacherous Lyndon Johnson and gloomy Richard Nixon took themselves much too seriously.

George Bush could be quick with a quip. Informed that Vice President Dan Quayle's father said his son, while in college, majored in booze and broads, Bush shrugged: "Well, it isn't just anybody who can carry a double major."

Bob Dole, beaten by Clinton unfortunately, has the wry sense of humor some of us like in our leaders, and Al Gore may have potential. Gore is willing to poke fun at himself, at his wooden demeanor.

But it's clear there won't be enough material for a book celebrating "The Clinton Wit."

Guest commentaries welcome

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venture is to go to a premier public relations firm that will try to sell us on how wonderful the tollway extension and ISTHA will be. Now we have to foot the bill for duplication of effort, and a spin job as well?

Forecasts by the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission, in its 2020 Regional Transportation Plan, show that Route 53 will bring a large influx of residential growth into the county, with little in the way of additional jobs. What jobs the county gains with Route 53 in the forecast will be concentrated in the already job-rich Tri-state corridor. We gain nothing but costly residential (read: infrastructure, public services, and especially schools) growth. Frankly, I see nothing to be pleased about any of this.

As a matter of utmost importance, we must respectfully question the ability of ISTHA/IDOT to perform an unbiased study of alternatives to Route 53. This is because ISTHA bond covenants prevent them from funding or facilitating the construction of transportation modes that could be construed as competition to the tollways it builds, be it upgrading our current highway system, double-tracking the Wisconsin Central commuter line, or exploring the EJ & E line. Those of us who care and know deeply about the implications of

Route 53 are aware there is already a viable, positive alternative on the table regarding traffic problems in the county.

The Crossroads Study, performed by the University of Illinois-Chicago, is a state-of-the-art model that shows, beyond a shadow of a doubt, how Route 53 will make our traffic problems worse. Furthermore, it states that the best way to deal with traffic is to improve the arterial road network that is already slated to be upgraded if Route 53 is built.

ISTHA/IDOT doesn't need a field office so that they can hear us, and we don't need their PR firm to tell us what we want or need. With the County Board elections still fresh in our memories, let's look at how the residents of Lake County feel. By the choices that were made on Election Day, it is clear our residents want controlled-growth, open space, and preservation of our natural resources, qualities that will be destroyed if the Route 53 project comes to our county.

Deb Giles
Executive Director
North Corridor Against the Tollway
Mundelein

Salutes voters

I would like to take this oppor-

complex with 17 soccer fields on 115 acres of open space land leased from Libertyville Township. Our members are the soccer clubs in Libertyville Township (Greater Libertyville Soccer Assn., Mundelein AYSO, and Mundelein High School), Libertyville High School, and Carmel High School. During the spring and fall soccer season, soccer fields are used 80 to 90 percent of the available field time. Occupancy has been growing at a 10 to 15 percent rate per year. LTSC cannot accommodate practice because of our occupancy yet most teams practice 2 to 3 times per week during the season.

GLSA also holds the Octoberfest tournament each year on Columbus Day weekend which draws 175 teams to our community. 175 teams are the maximum teams that can be accommodated at LTSC. But there are more teams that would like to attend this tour-

nament because of the excellent reputation that the tournament has gained. Most of these teams stay overnight in the Lake County area and spend time between games at Lake County business establishments. GLSA is planning to add another tournament over Memorial Day weekend.

The proposed sports complex would provide much needed practice areas for GLSA teams. In the future, the soccer fields would help accommodate growth in the soccer programs. In addition, the proposed sports complex would help accommodate additional teams at the Octoberfest tournament.

For these reasons, LTSC supports Libertyville township's interest in obtaining the Lake County property and developing a sports complex. Contact me if you need additional information.

Edwin G. Moore
Libertyville

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SPEED: Driver comes home

"I started driving go-carts when I was about 16," said Sollenskog. "I was kind of a late starter. My dad tried holding me back (from racing), but I've been into it now for about 10 years."

After such an accident, why would a young man with so much ahead of him put himself in such danger again?

"The atmosphere. It's phenomenal. The process is so exciting," said Sollenskog.

The 'process' that he is referring to is the preparation and transportation of equipment and people to all corners of the country.

"It's a bit like a traveling circus. We've got our trailers and awnings set up, and then we perform for three days before we move on," said Sollenskog.

Sollenskog is the only current Antioch-based Atlantic car driver. And his roots in the Antioch community are a great relief to the hustle and bustle of the racing season.

"Before (when I was younger), I wanted to get away from Antioch and the small town atmosphere," said Sollenskog. "But now I like coming back here after traveling around to some of the big cities."

He admits he does get restless in the long off-season during the winter, but he still likes the hometown feel of Antioch.

Being the only Atlantic car team from Antioch, it seemed only natural for BRS Motorsports (Sollenskog's team) to be backed by a Lake County-based sponsor. That's where Big Dog comes in.

Big Dog Express is a Round Lake-based trucking line. Big Dog is a two-year-old company specializing in critical shipment of large loads—which fits in nicely with the needs of Sollenskog and his team.

"We (Big Dog and BRS) had mutual friends in the Illinois State Police, and I've always wanted to get involved in racing," said James Venske, Jr., president of Big Dog Express. "I'm an old gear-head myself."

With the combination of a local driver, a local team, and a local sponsor, Sollenskog is ready to take his act national in a big way.

"Our goal is to win and improve and by the year 2000, move up to Champ cars," said Sollenskog. "1999 would be the dream, but 2000 is more realistic."

Often the term realistic relates to money, not necessarily success. The budget for the BRS Motorsports Team for 1998 is set at between \$900,000 and \$1.2 million. That means that with continued success, along with additional sponsors, Sollenskog and his team are heading in the right direction to reach their goal.

As Robert coordinates all the last-minute changes and makes the adjustments before leaving for April 4th's Toyota Long Beach Grand Prix, he is pleasantly reminded of where he's been, and how far he's come. The first interview he did as he prepared to leave for the first race of the season was not with the Daily Herald, not the News Sun, not even Lakeland Newspapers, but with the Antioch Tom-Tom—the high school newspaper.

DROWNING: Rejected lifeline

rived. All attempts were unsuccessful. Eventually, a rope was tied to a rescue diver who went out to get him. It was then that Depner went under the surface of the water and never came back up.

Depner was pronounced dead at Condell at 6:19 p.m.

Police are still unsure why the man was fleeing police or why the man went into the water.

"Beer bottles were removed from his van that could have shown signs of his drinking," Kadlek stated. "But, we are still investigating for proof that he was intoxicated at the time of death."

The police investigation continues. They are awaiting the coroners report and the blood tests before any more decisions are made on the case.

CRAIG: Beauty wins

in the process, all my helpers and the sponsors to the event. They are the ones that made this pageant special."

For being named Miss Lake County, Craig will receive a \$300 scholarship from Ravina Associates and will represent Lake County in the upcoming Miss Illinois Pageant.

Lystlund, for being awarded the runner up to Miss Lake County, will be awarded with a \$200 scholarship award from the First National Bank-Employee Owned and ELPar Northwest. She will also assume the role of Miss Lake County if Craig advances to Miss Illinois.

Racing event to benefit the International Center

Chicago area residents will have the opportunity to view more than 15 antique and modern race cars, meet drivers and learn more about race car driving at the second annual "Spotlight on Racing" weekend, benefiting the International Center on Deafness and the Arts (ICODA) on March 28 and 29.

"Spotlight on Racing" which will be held at Fields Jeep/Eagle at 670 Frontage Rd., Northfield, will feature race cars, drivers, race paraphernalia and racing games and prizes. Highlighting the event is a special appearance by two time Indy 500 winner Roger Ward.

"Spotlight on Racing is one of the only events where Chicago area residents can find this many race cars—from past and present times—in one place," said Dr. Patricia Scherer, president of ICODEA.

The weekend long event will kick off with a dinner, "An Evening of Fine Dining and Fast Cars" on March 28,

featuring a silent auction, dinner and a special presentation by Ward. Tickets are \$75 each in advance.

Family Day, March 29, will be held from 12 to 4 p.m. Tickets for Family Day are \$10 per adult and can be purchased in advance or on-site. Children under 16 are free.

Scheduled activities include:

- Photo opportunity—race enthusiasts can have their photos taken with a race car.

- Race time—attendees can try their hands at racing miniature, remote controlled race cars.

- Meet and greet with Roger Ward.

Games and prizes.

All proceeds from the event will benefit the International Center on Deafness and the Arts, a non-profit organization providing training and Arts appreciation to deaf and hard of hearing children. For ticket information, contact 559-0110 voice, 559-9493 tty.

Tide NASCAR featured at Sterling Finish

Sterling Finish of Libertyville will host an open house April 9 at 5:00 p.m. which will feature the Tide-sponsored Winston Cup NASCAR driven by Ricky Rudd, and the and the Wolf Busch Grand National NASCAR driven by Mark Green.

Specializing in auto body and collision work, Sterling Finish's main facility is located in Grayslake, and the

open house will take place at the Libertyville store at 1536 Artaius Parkway.

The registration and reception will begin at 5:00, with shop tours going from 5:30-7:00, and a "State of the Industry" presentation at 7:00 p.m. A hors d'oeuvres buffet and beverages will be available throughout the open house. Please RSVP to Kaye at 362-5175 by April 6th.

HOME & GARDEN

For a garden that keeps giving: plant perennials

Perennial gardening is a hobby for anyone who enjoys a garden that changes with the seasons. From the first delicate crocus flowers that break through the melted snow, to the hardiest mums of autumn and all the many colored beauties that appear throughout the summer, a perennial garden truly is a garden for all seasons. Perennials are becoming increasingly popular as more seeds and bulbs become available and as gardeners appreciate the fact that a little extra effort up-front will result in a continuously changing show of flowers that return year after year.

A perennial is any soft-bodied plant that survives for more than one growing season, becomes dormant during the winter and returns the following spring. The advantage of this type of plant life cycle is that you don't need to plant flowers every spring only to lose them to the first killing frost. Most perennials multiply by naturalizing (flowers that reseed and multiply in masses without human help or maintenance).

Dan Clements, Agway category manager for nursery and plant supplies, notes that the challenge of perennial gardening is to plant enough different varieties of plants so that your garden remains colorful throughout the growing season.

If you're just getting started with a perennial garden, you might want to consider planting perennials in a certain color scheme. Pink and purple flowers are popular this year, and you could work in some of the 1998 Perennial of the Year, the Purple Coneflower. A member of the sunflower family, this is a bold, sun-loving plant that is easy to grow and blooms for a long time. Also consider Pinks, Bachelor Buttons, Hollyhocks, Anemones, Asters, French Lavender, Pansies and Delphinium.

Remember that perennials generally take a year to get established. But there are exceptions, so if you can't wait for next year, Clements recommends planting Gloriosa Daisies, Shasta Daisies and Delphinium—all

will bloom the first year.

Perennial gardens can be planted in a wide variety of settings, from borders and established beds to roadside plantings and containers. There aren't any natural limitations because nature has provided plant varieties that will thrive under almost any natural condition. There are vast assortments of plants to suit the conditions of each garden. Clements says that to choose the right plants, first you'll need to determine the amount and type of sunlight, moisture and soil conditions in your garden. The garden that receives full sun all day has the widest assortment of plants available for planting. Among the easiest to grow are the Purple Coneflower, Coreopsis, Gaillardia, Evening Primrose, Stoke's Aster and Daylily.

Shady gardens can be a beautiful invitation to add some extra color along a mossy stone path or stone wall. Hostas and ferns thrive in the shade, as do Bleedinghearts, Columbine, Creeping Phlox, Virginia Bluebell and Jack-in-the-Pulpit.

A garden with some sun and some shade offers the opportunity to mix and match many different types of plants, but also challenges you to know just how much sunlight is available at what time of day. Some plants that thrive in part-sun/part-shade include Bee Balm, Corydalis, Cardinal Flower, Sweet William and Violets.

After you decide what perennials to plant, you need to focus on where to plant them. In general terms, the shortest plants go in front and the tallest plants to the rear. A good idea is to mix your perennials so that all the plants that bloom at the same time are not side by side, and differently textured plants are intermixed.

Perennials offer a vast variety of colors, textures and scents to suit nearly any garden condition. Whether your yard gets full shade, full sun or a little of each, all you need is a little bit of knowledge and planning and you can grow a successful perennial garden.



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Oscar's winners: Words of Wisdom XX

From the time he was a young seaman in World War II, Oscar Self has enjoyed his hobby of collecting words of wisdom. He began writing down wise sayings, tidbits of humor and thoughtful quotes while he was aboard the USS Charleston in the summer of 1943. He has added to his collection—which numbers several thousand entries—steadily over the past 55 years.

Oscar is a retired school teacher and counselor, and a friend of mine from church. He recently invited me over to view the collection. I found some real gems of wisdom that Saturday afternoon. Read on and think you'll see why I call them "Oscar's Winners."

A 55 year collection

- It is all right to be content with what you have, but never with what you are.
- When you take responsibility on your shoulders, there isn't much room left for chips.
- A rumor is about as hard to unspread as butter.
- Some people fail because they never begin. More people fail because they never finish.
- The man who thinks he knows it all merely stopped thinking.
- Worry is like a rocking chair; it will give you something to do, but it won't get you anywhere.
- You can't tell me worry doesn't do any good because most of the things I worry about never happen.
- Those who worry pull tomorrow's clouds over today's sunshine.
- To you that talk the talk, this proverb will appeal: "the steam that blows the whistle will never turn the wheel."
- Character is right thinking becoming a habit.
- There is always room at the top—just under a man's hat.
- Man has two ends; a thinking end and a sitting end. His success depends on which he uses most; heads he wins, tails he loses.
- Man has twelve billion brain cells, just to give you an idea of the unemployment situation.
- When a person is temperamental, it is usually 80 percent temper and about 20 percent mental.
- Too many people are like blisters—they show up after the work is done.
- There are two kinds of people who never amount to much; those who cannot do as they are told and those who can do nothing else.
- In any kind of argument, the best weapon to hold is your tongue.
- Early to bed, early to rise—'til you make enough cash to do otherwise.
- It's hard to climb the ladder of success with your hands in your pockets.
- It does a man no good to sit up and take notice if he keeps on sitting.

Some thoughts on politics

- The political promises of today are the taxes of tomorrow.
- We need thinking by the people—not for the people.
- No man becomes a conservative until he has something to lose.

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Liberty Auto City, 1000 E. Park Ave., Libertyville, received the Five Star Award for Excellence, a national award acknowledging

Chrysler's elite dealers. Only 22 dealers in the Chicago region received the prestigious award.—Submitted photo

Liberty Auto City earns Five Star Award

On March 18, Liberty Auto City was awarded Chrysler's Five Star Award for Excellence; a national award that acknowledged Chrysler's elite dealers. Of the 232 dealers in the Chicago region (Illinois, northern Indiana and most of Iowa), only 22 dealers received this award. "Liberty Auto City is the only Jeep dealer in Lake, McHenry and Cook Counties to achieve Chrysler's highest honor," says owner Sy Oko. "We're very proud of our dealership."

In order to be considered for this award, Liberty Auto City, 1000 E. Park Ave. in Libertyville, participated in a structured qualification process. First, a representative from the dealership met with the

district manager to determine if 41 business practices were being implemented. Because the district manager felt the criteria was met, a four-member evaluation team audited the dealership for an entire day. Then, the zone manager reviewed the team's written report. Since Liberty Auto City was worthy of an award, the zone manager signed the report and a 90-day waiting period began. At the end of that time, Liberty Auto City was reevaluated to ensure that the practices of 90 days ago were still in place.

Chrysler classified forty-one business practices into eight categories. These categories are:

- Comprehensive training—for

the service, sales, and parts managers, technicians and sales consultants;

- Employee processes—an orientation system, instruction, employee surveys and feedback;

- The facility—indoor and outdoor maintenance and appropriate signage;

- Sales follow-up—good customer contact;

- Preparation and delivery—maintaining vehicles for delivery with disclosure warranty and service contract information;

- Service follow-up—contacting customers for evaluating their service experiences;

- Preparation quality—quality control and tracking repeat repairs;

- Parts inventory—maintaining a proper level of parts and tracking slow parts.

"For 34 years our dealership has been customer committed," says General Manager Joe Massarelli, Liberty Auto City. "It was easy for us to qualify for the Five Star Award for Excellence because that's the way we do business. We're pleased Chrysler decided to recognize the few dealers who are committed to providing their customers with quality experiences when buying automobiles or servicing their vehicles."

For further information concerning Liberty Auto City's award, call General Manager Joe Massarelli or General Manager Jeff Oko at 1-800-774-2000.

Role of the media explored at Power Breakfast

How powerful are newspapers, radio and television today? What role should media play in our society? What role should media play in the local market? These and other interesting questions will be explored at the April 1 edition of the Lake County Power Breakfast at Midlane Country Club in Wadsworth. The April Power Breakfast features John Peroyea, general manager of WKRS/WXLC Radio, Paul Ashley, veteran general manager of TCI of Northeast Illinois and John Lampinen, executive editor of The Daily Herald newspaper.

"With all the talk about the influence of media, we're excited to have local media represented at the Power

Breakfast," according to Lenny Khayat, general manager at Midlane Country Club. "Lake County businesses would like to know how decisions are made regarding what news is publicized. There have also been many exciting changes at The Daily Herald newspaper, WKRS/WXLC radio and TCI Cable. The Power Breakfast provides a great forum for business and media to meet and exchange valuable ideas."

John Peroyea joined WKRS/WXLC radio in July, 1997. The long-time broadcaster began his radio career at age 23. Peroyea is a resident of Ingleside, where he lives with his wife Stephanie, who doubles as

Promotions Director at the Lake County broadcast combo.

Paul Ashley was named General Manager of US Cable of Lake County in the 1980s. The Lake Villa resident was named to that same position last summer when TCI Cable took over operations of the company, now named TCI of Northeast Illinois. Ashley's remarks will focus on the new generation of technology in the cable industry and the benefits that will have on customers.

John Lampinen was named Executive Editor of The Daily Herald last September after serving seven years as Managing Editor. Lampinen has responsibility for the 270-member

strong editorial staff at the newspaper and will offer his insight and perspective on what becomes news...and what does not.

The Lake County Power Breakfast is open to the public the first Wednesday of each month beginning at 7:30 a.m. at Midlane Country Club, who sponsors the program along with WKRS/WXLC Radio, the Lake County Chamber of Commerce, The Daily Herald and TCI of Northeast Illinois. TCI will re-broadcast the Power Breakfast at 7 p.m. Monday and Wednesday evenings beginning April 6.

For more information and reservations, call Midlane Country Club at 360-0550.

Wolves, 7-Eleven promote Mickey Finn's Wheat Ale

Libertyville Brewing Co. sponsored a launch party to introduce its best-selling Mickey Finn's Wheat Ale to 7-Eleven owners at the Rosemont Horizon. 7-Eleven owners were treated to a special reception featuring Mickey Finn's Wheat Ale followed by a Chicago Wolves Hockey game.

Mickey Finn's Wheat Ale, a long-

time favorite microbrewed beer produced by Mickey Finn's Brewpub in Libertyville, is now available in bottles and will be distributed throughout the Chicagoland area. A special 7-Eleven/Chicago Wolves promotion will kickoff the Mickey Finn's launch.

Chicagoland 7-Eleven stores will

team with the Chicago Wolves, Mickey Finn's Wheat Ale and Coca Cola for an exciting introductory promotion scheduled for March 1998. When customers purchase two six packs of Mickey Finn's Wheat Ale or Coca Cola products, or combination of the two, they can receive a voucher for free Chicago Wolves

tickets that can be redeemed with the purchase of two tickets.

At the same time, 7-Eleven will be running a special Sweepstakes where customers can enter to win a trip for four to Las Vegas, Nev., courtesy of Apple Vacations. Entry forms will be available at counter card displays. No purchase necessary.

Great Lakes Credit Union sponsors IdentiChild April 4-5

Great Lakes Credit Union will sponsor the upcoming 14th Annual IdentiChild, a free service that gives parents an opportunity to obtain important identification information on their children. IdentiChild will be held Saturday, April 4 and Sunday, April 5, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Burkey Mall, Navy Exchange/Commissary, on Green Bay Road in North Chicago. IdentiChild provides attending

parents with an instant color photograph of their child mounted in a special ID folder. With the assistance of the Great Lakes Police Department, the child's fingerprints as well as height and weight measurements are also taken. The free information folder has been designed to fit in a vehicle glove box or other small container, so that parents have it readily available should there be any need

for positive identification of the child. This program also gives parents a chance to discuss safety issues with their children.

All parents and children from infants to teenagers are welcome to participate. The event will be made fun for the kids with goodie bags and balloons. In addition, McGruff the Crime Dog will make appearances throughout the event. Even those

children who attended IdentiChild in past years can benefit by receiving an updated ID folder.

Great Lakes Credit Union, along with the Great Lakes Police Department, is pleased to be able to bring this valuable program to the local community. Great Lakes Credit Union is a non-profit financial institution with over 115,000 members and assets greater than \$290 million.

Mid America Title Company celebrates 25th anniversary

A silver anniversary is no small milestone in today's competitive marketplace. Typically, most companies celebrate by throwing parties or hosting dinners, preparing certificates of appreciation for valued customers and presenting thank-you plaques to employees.

At Mid America Title Company, such things are only the tip of the iceberg. In honor of its 25th year in the title insurance business, this independent, family-owned company has taken on a brand new venture. In addition to providing title searches and title insurance—not to mention a wide range of related services—Mid America now offers an entire portfolio of personal insurance, including car, home, flood, auto and life protection.

Says company founder and President, Ted Bond, Sr., "A number of title companies are trying to diversify in an attempt to break loose from the cyclical nature of real estate. Most, however, are going in different directions. We're capitalizing on the trend in the financial industry to package services."

It's not the first time Mid America—one of the oldest and largest title companies to serve the Chicago suburbs—has spread its wings. Throughout its quarter-century history, the company has expanded services, added divisions, and multiplied locations.

From a single Waukegan address, the business spread to no fewer than 13 locations and formed two subsidiaries, the Mid America Survey Company, and, most recently MATCO Insurance Agency, Inc.

And today, Ted Sr. is joined by son Bill, vice president/sales manager, and daughter Jackie Senger, who serves as company Comptroller. Another son, Ted Jr., runs an independent law practice—but also acts as counsel for Mid America.

This second generation is more than qualified to help manage the family business, which each of them learned from the ground up. Literally. Their very first job, they'll laughingly tell you, was sweeping the parking lot until it was spotless. "Then," says Bill, "I graduated to separating carbons." Now he runs the sales force and plays a lead role in setting the company's aggressive marketing strategy.

But from the very beginning, Ted Sr. was determined to give Mid America a sustainable competitive advantage. That is why Mid America owns its own land records, methodically accrued over time. It is in fact the only title insurance agency in the Chicago area to own title plants for multiple counties. Records include over five million documents dating back over 80 years, plus about 32,000 rolls of microfilm. This allows Mid America to provide quick, quality service at competitive prices. (Mid America now serves Lake, Cook, DuPage, McHenry, Kane and Will counties in northern Illinois, plus Kenosha county in Wisconsin.)

While most of Mid America's business comes from attorneys, lenders and realtors, it also offers title insurance direct to consumers—at a considerable discount. Says Bill, "Our rates are already competitive, but we discount them an additional 30 percent to consumers who buy from us directly. Most people don't realize that they can buy direct. They don't need to go through their attorney or lender, and they can save substantially in the process."

In addition, Mid America offers a full range of escrow services. Several years ago, it hired bilingual closers to serve the growing Hispanic and Polish populations, a service that has been very well received by the public.

Always on the look-out for growth opportunities, Ted Sr. purchased an existing survey company in 1985, transforming it into Mid America Survey Company. The result: one-stop purchasing convenience. Consumers and builders can obtain land surveys in conjunction with title and escrow services, flood certifications, elevation certificates, and most recently, flood insurance.

It's been a smart move. According to Dave Mann, President of the Mid America Survey Company, a flood certification is required with every federally secured loan—which includes nearly all mortgages. About five percent of Lake County is located on a flood plain, thanks to the Des Plaines and Fox Rivers and the Chain of Lakes.

While Mid America's surveyors have some exciting tales to tell (they've been attacked by dogs, pursued by suspicious homeowners,



Clockwise from left: Bill Bond, Ted Bond, Jr., Jackie Senger, and Ted Bond, Sr., (sitting) is the family behind Mid America Title Company, which is celebrating its 25th year in business.—Submitted photo

and questioned by police in the course of the job), the survey business retains a very low profile.

In fact, according to Ted Sr., "In a way, we're our own worst enemy. We do a good job up-front—with the title searches—so there aren't many claims to pay. Then, people don't ap-

preciate the value of their title insurance."

However, he notes that fraud is one of the biggest problems in the business. "We've had cases where one spouse forges the signature of the other. We even had one man show up with two different wives on

two different occasions. I guess he thought we wouldn't notice." Not surprisingly, they did. These savvy professionals don't miss a trick—or an opportunity to grow their business. We can only imagine how they'll celebrate their 50th anniversary!

LITE Computer Center gets Microsoft certification

LITE Computer Center, located in Vernon Hills, has been designated as a Microsoft Certified Solution Provider (MCSP) for the fourth year. LITE is one of less than 3,000 MCSPs nationwide to specialize in networking and Internet solutions for small businesses.

Each year, Microsoft evaluates and re-certifies all of its MCSPs. LITE has been continually certified each year since the program's inception in 1995.

All MCSP organizations have Microsoft Certified Professionals on staff who must pass a series of rigorous exams that validate their expertise in Microsoft products. LITE has two Microsoft Certified Professionals on staff, Alex Chang and Mike Ann. Chang and Ann regularly complete certifications and are recognized by Microsoft as accomplished technical experts who provide unparalleled service with Microsoft products.

MCSP organizations have the closest possible relationship to Microsoft and are the first to learn about Microsoft's latest products—from beta releases to advanced technical training. MCSPs receive technical updates direct from the source and have access to Technical Support online, 24 hours a day, seven days a

week to support installations.

"Having Microsoft Certified Professionals on staff including Microsoft Certified Product Specialists and Microsoft Certified Systems Engineers assures our customers that we are committed to providing top-level service," noted James Yang, president of LITE Computer Center. "We are dedicated to and demand that our employees have a high stan-

dard of knowledge and ability."

LITE provides Microsoft based networking solutions for many Lake County businesses and organizations including the Wauconda Fire Department, Village of Wauconda, Countryside Fire Department, Antioch Library, Pine Meadow Golf Club, InGEAR, St. Francis de Sales School, Ironwood Industries and The Sand-bagger.

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- not to be disciplined by others.
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1997 tax changes affect almost every taxpayer

As tax season rolls around, the Internal Revenue Service wants to remind people about tax law changes that could affect their 1997 tax returns. Some are new, and some are tax laws Congress enacted a year ago that are just now taking effect. Here's a quick look at those that could change the bottom line of most people's tax returns.

For 1997, personal exemptions are worth \$2,650. People who don't itemize deductions get an increased standard deduction of \$4,150 for singles, \$6,900 for married couples filing joint returns or qualifying widow(er)s, \$6,050 for heads of households and \$3,450 for married couples filing separate returns.

The earned income tax credit is now as much as \$3,656 for people with more than one qualifying child. For those with one qualifying child, it's as much as \$2,210. And it's up to \$332 for those with no children. The amount people can earn and still be eligible for the credit increases to \$29,290 for those with more than one qualifying child, \$25,760 for those with one child and \$9,770 with no children. And for people thinking about filing for the EITC when they know they aren't eligible — beware! False EITC claims could bar people from the credit for up to 10 years.

Selling a home? The once-in-a-lifetime exclusion of \$125,000 of gain for people age 55 or older and the rollover of sales proceeds into a new home were replaced during 1997. People of any age can now exclude up to \$250,000 of gain (\$500,000 for married couples filing a joint return) they get on the sale of their home after May 6, 1997. They must live in the home for at least two of the five years before the sale. Every two years, they can do it again.

Also for 1997, people who received accelerated death benefits under a life insurance contract because they were terminally or chronically ill can exclude those payments from their income. Formerly, the law excluded only life insurance payments made on account of the death of the insured. This exclusion also applies to amounts received from death benefits sold or assigned to a viatical settlement provider.

Amounts people get from qualified long-term care insurance contracts can usually be excluded from income as well. And insurance premiums are deductible as a medical expense up to certain limits, which depend on the taxpayer's age.

Some people can contribute to medical savings accounts. They can use the money tax free to pay medical expenses that their high-deductible health insurance doesn't cover or reimburse. Also, the 10 percent early withdrawal penalty on individual retirement arrangements won't apply to amounts used to pay for unreimbursed medical expenses that are more than 7 percent of adjusted gross income.

Keep in mind that with each of these medical changes, some limits, exceptions or eligibility requirements may apply.

Adopting a U.S. citizen or resident child? For 1997, a person may be able to claim a tax credit for qualifying adoption expenses. It can be as much as \$5,000 for each child, or \$6,000 for a child with special needs. The credit reduces tax liability. Or if an employer has an adoption assistance program and pays part of

the qualifying expenses, the employee can exclude up to this same amount from gross income.

The health insurance deduction for self-employed persons rose to 40 percent in 1997, and increases to 45 percent for 1998. A revised Schedule D will take taxpayers step-by-step through the new, lower tax rates on capital gains.

What should businesses look for in 1997 changes? They can deduct the costs of adoption assistance programs they provide for their employees and deduct contributions to employees' medical savings accounts. Of course, certain limits or other requirements may apply.

Businesses with group health plans are subject to an excise tax if their plans do not meet the new accessibility, portability and renewability requirements. The tax is \$100 a day for each beneficiary during the time in which the plan does not meet the requirements. These requirements limit the circumstances under which plans can deny coverage for pre-existing conditions, bar group health plans from using people's health status to exclude them from coverage, and guarantee continued health coverage to an employer under a multi-employer plan. The tax is effective for plan years beginning after June 30, 1997, and some exceptions apply.

The maximum amount of 1997 wages subject to the Social Security tax was \$65,400. There is no limit to the amount of wages subject to the Medicare tax. The total cost of Section 179 property that businesses can deduct increased to \$18,000 for 1997. And the exclusion for employer-provided educational assistance — which applies only to undergraduate level study — was extended from June 1997 through May 2000.

Businesses that were to begin making tax deposits electronically after June 1997 now have until July 1998 to do so. But they shouldn't wait until the last minute to enroll in the Electronic Federal Tax Payment System (EFTPS). The enrollment process normally takes several weeks. Once businesses sign up, they don't have to make trips to their financial institutions to deposit their EFT coupons and checks. To use EFTPS, all it takes is a telephone call or a personal computer — push a few buttons, and it's done.

Here's one last reminder for all taxpayers. People who owe should pay their taxes in full to avoid penalty and interest charges. But those who can't afford to pay all at once should at least file their returns on time, and either attach an installment payment request — Form 9465 may be used — or contact the IRS to discuss payment options or offers to settle their tax accounts for less than the amount owed.

Want more information on tax changes? Call 1-800-829-3676 and get Publication 553, Highlights of 1997 Tax Changes. For online tax information, forms and publications, check out the IRS on the Internet at www.irs.ustreas.gov. Got a fax machine, but not a computer? Dial (703) 368-9694 from the fax machine to request the most commonly used forms, many of the instruction sheets and the TeleTax topics. Details on using this TaxFax service are in the tax instruction booklets.

Taxpayers have a bill of rights

In 1996, a second Taxpayer Bill of Rights increased the protection of taxpayer rights in complying with the tax laws and in dealing with the IRS. It also established the Office of the Taxpayer Advocate, which has broader authority to take any action permitted by law to help taxpayers who would otherwise suffer a significant hardship due to how the IRS is administering the tax laws.

In any dealing with the IRS, people are entitled to fair treatment by IRS employees, privacy, representation and the right to appeal an IRS examiner's findings. If their problems are not solved through normal IRS channels, people can get special help through

the Problem Resolution Program. Want more information? Call 1-800-829-3676 for Publication 1, Your Rights as a Taxpayer (or Spanish-language Publication 1SP, Derechos del Contribuyente).

Another taxpayer right has been strengthened as a result of the Taxpayer Browsing Protection Act. People have the right to confidentiality of their tax information. It is now a misdemeanor for employees and contractors of federal and state governments to willfully inspect another person's tax records without authorization. The IRS will notify any taxpayer whose records were illegally inspected when a person is criminally charged for the browsing.



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Earned Income Tax Credit can add to workers' incomes

The Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC) can add to the income of some workers. Here's how.

The EITC reduces the tax some workers owe and may give them refunds even if they don't owe any tax. It could be worth a few dollars or as much as \$3,656.

Even people who have never filed a tax return before, and who don't earn enough income to file one this year, could get the credit. "For those who qualify," the IRS says, "all it takes is a tax return to get their EITC refund."

The credit is based on income and the number of qualifying children the workers have living with them in the United States for more than half the year, or for the whole year if they have foster children. Workers who do not have a qualifying child may also get a credit of up to \$332.

Those who are in the U.S. military on extended active duty outside the United States are considered to live in the United States during that duty period and may be able to get the

EITC as long as they meet all the other rules. However, workers who are nonresident aliens for any part of the year cannot claim the credit unless they are married to a U.S. citizen or resident and choose to be treated as a resident alien for the entire year.

All workers must have earned income from wages or self-employment. Their income must be less than \$29,290 if they had two or more qualifying children, less than \$25,760 if they had only one qualifying child. A worker without a qualifying child must earn less than \$9,770, be at least age 25 and under 65, not be eligible to be a dependent and must have a main home in the United States for more than half the year. No one with more than \$2,250 in investment income, such as interest or dividends, may claim the EITC.

"Working families may be able to get extra money in their pockets now," the IRS says. Those who will earn less than the 1998 income limits and have at least one qualifying child may get part of their EITC added to their pay-

checks. Details are on Form W-5, "Earned Income Credit Advance Payment Certificate," which they must give to their employers. Based on the employee's earnings, the employer adds a certain amount of money, which is actually part of the EITC, to the employee's pay.

This advance EITC option gives a worker some additional money throughout the year, rather than getting it all in a lump sum after filing the tax return. "However," the IRS says, "people who get the advance EITC payments, and later find out they no longer qualify, will have to pay back any advance payments when they file their tax returns." These workers must give their employers a new Form W-5 to stop the payments once they realize they no longer qualify.

Workers should be careful to use the correct Social Security numbers when filling out tax forms and schedules. "If they don't," the IRS says, "their tax returns and any refunds due may be delayed while their return is being corrected."

And anyone who fraudulently claims the EITC won't get it for the next 10 years. This is a result of the Taxpayer Relief Act of 1997. The Act also prevents people who recklessly or intentionally disregard EITC rules and regulations from getting the credit for two years. People who are denied the credit as a result of deficiency procedures can't get it at all unless they provide evidence of eligibility to claim the credit in future years. And paid preparers who fail to use due diligence on EITC returns may have to pay a \$100 penalty per return.

Beginning in 1998, the Act modifies the adjusted gross income (AGI) used to phase out the EITC. People will add to their AGI tax-exempt interest, nontaxable distributions from pensions and IRAs, and 75 percent of net losses from businesses (up from 50 percent).

For more information on the EITC, call the IRS at 1-800-829-3676 and ask for Publication 596, Earned Income Credit, or 596SP, Crédito por Ingreso del Trabajo, in Spanish.

Learning can pay off: new tax benefits available for education

Learning can pay off when it comes to paying taxes. The Taxpayer Relief Act provides new tax benefits for qualified education expenses, but only for amounts paid after 1997.

The Hope Scholarship credit will let people claim a credit up to \$1,500 a year for a qualified student's first two years of post-secondary education expenses. This amount is based on 100 percent of the first \$1,000 of tuition and fees (not books) and 50 percent of the next \$1,000.

People can claim the credit for each eligible student in their family. The student must be enrolled at least half-time for one academic period during the year for the expenses to qualify. The credit is denied for any academic period the student is convicted of felony drug possession or distribution.

The credit is phased out for incomes of

\$40,000 to \$50,000 (for married couples filing a joint return, \$80,000 to \$100,000).

Available after June 1998, the Lifetime Learning credit lets people claim 20 percent of the first \$5,000 of post-secondary education expenses each year. The education includes graduate courses and any training to get or improve job skills.

Unlike the Hope Scholarship credit, people can claim the Lifetime Learning credit for an unlimited number of years. However, the amount of this credit doesn't increase with additional eligible students in the family. It is phased out at the same income levels as the Hope Scholarship credit, and cannot be claimed for students' expenses during periods when the Hope Scholarship credit is claimed for those students.

Dependents and married persons filing

separate returns can't claim either credit. Both credits might be claimed in one tax year, but not for expenses related to the same person. For example, qualifying parents might claim the Lifetime Learning credit for their own educational expenses and the Hope Scholarship credit for their child's second year in college.

In addition to these new credits, people will be able to deduct interest paid after 1997 on higher education loans. The maximum deduction is \$1,000 in 1998, increasing \$500 a year until it reaches \$2,500 in 2001. People can take the deduction for interest paid on educa-

tion loans for themselves, their spouse or dependents, but only for the first 60 months of loan payments.

The education loan interest deduction is phased out for incomes of \$40,000 to \$55,000 (for married couples filing jointly, \$60,000 to \$75,000). Dependents and married couples filing separate returns can't take the deduction.

To find out more about these educational tax benefits, call 1-800-829-3676 and ask for Publication 553, Highlights of 1997 Tax Changes. Information is also available on the Internet at www.irs.ustreas.gov.

Check tax returns for common errors

Mistakes on an income tax return can slow processing while the IRS makes corrections or writes to ask for missing items. People expecting refunds will have to wait until the mistakes get ironed out. And many of the more common errors could easily be eliminated if people took the time to double check their returns.

People should look at each line to be sure that the right information is on the right line. Go over the math to avoid mistakes in figuring total income, taxable income, balance due or refund amounts. Correctly write names and Social Security numbers on each form and schedule. Also check the address. Make changes directly on the label.

Many people make the mistake of using a tax amount from the wrong column in the tax

table, or they forget to sign and date the return. On a joint return both husband and wife must sign and date it.

For those rushing to meet the tax deadline on April 15 at midnight, put the correct postage on the envelope before dropping it in the mail.

One last reminder. People can file electronically from a personal computer or through a tax professional. The error rate of electronic returns is less than one percent. People who use an electronic filing option are less likely to get a notice from the IRS because of mistakes. IRS computers automatically check for errors or missing information before accepting electronic returns. And the IRS sends an acknowledgement when it accepts the return.

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Fox Lake Boundaries

This is in regards to Fox Lake Mail, historically postal service boundaries were set long before areas were annexed in the villages and that is why they don't always mirror municipal boundaries. The postal service does have a process and place for your concern. You should contact the Fox Lake Postmaster in writing who will then be able to direct you to the proper course of action. This process is democratic in nature, giving all the residents the right to vote to change their town name and zip code for mailing purposes.

Fox Lake

Flashdance

I would like to give my opinion about two girls in a Round Lake area bar on Wednesday, March 11. One of them was flashing her chest at the guys and I think it was very disgusting. I think they should have been banned from the bar. We are trying to clean up the Round Lake area.

Round Lake

Williams Park

If the county wants to buy out the

homes hurt by floods and stop the problems in Williams Park, why is the county still allowing permits to rebuild houses in that area? I don't understand this. Can somebody else tell me?

1999 sign war

This is to the Round Lake officials. I am curious to why, on this election day, we didn't waste the tax payers money by sending both the head of our building department and our police department around town to take down all the political signs. They did that in 1997. Especially the 25 of so signs in front of the middle school. I wonder if anyone's civil liberties had been violated in 1997. Better watch out in 1999. Let the sign wars begin.

Round Lake

Seatbelts

We make sure our kids are buckled up from infancy in the car, yet we don't have seatbelts on school buses. What does this say to your child?

Singed shorts

It really sings my shorts when I hear women talking about how

their husbands are laid off, collecting unemployment and working for cash in jobs like painting and trades. I hear it all the time. These unethical people are stealing the tax payers money. Not only do we pay money to support them, the money that they do make is cash. Therefore, they don't pay taxes themselves. They are hypocrites.

Antioch b-ball coach

I am calling say thank you to the coach of the girls basketball team at the Antioch upper grade. She did a wonderful job this year. She let all of the girls play and that is the only way to let them get good practice. I just wanted to say thanks a bunch.

Antioch

Act of kindness

Thanks again to the young man who helped me out of my misery with my broken car on the afternoon of March 12, on the crossing of Cedar Lake and Monerville. Your family can be very proud of you and so am I. I am foreign to the USA. His kindness has impressed me more than anything that has happened to me since I came to the country.

Interesting concept

I am calling in response to "Rah for them" in the March 20 issue of Lipservice. If you make so much money that you can care less that there are people out there with low income and welfare moms, that

could benefit from a better job, why don't you move away from the airplane traffic? Or maybe it helps you sleep better knowing that you have a better life than others? It's not common to hear someone say I rather see people on welfare than working and making a live from themselves. Interesting concept, don't you think?

Fox Lake

Complete disbelief

I dropped my daughter off at the community center dance last week, and there were kids smoking outside. This was supposed to be an under controlled dance. There were three Fox Lake police officers there. Parents were just dropping the kids off and leaving. The kids were caught smoking and just told to get to the back of the line. I am in complete disbelief. I feel the parents should know what is going on and stay there till the kids go into the building and hope nothing else is happening inside. I think that this concern should be looked at by the parents and the people who run this. My daughter will not be going back to the dance in April.

Fox Lake

Get a life

This is response to "Rah for them". It is people with attitudes like yours that keep the poor, poor and the taxes high. That airport was there before your home was built. You chose the site to live on. Do you make so much money, you don't mind higher taxes that you can support people who are on or will be on welfare? I work hard, I lose 35-40% of my pay to taxes. I am middle class and I am proud of it. So Rah, get off your pedestal, let people work and improve their lives. Or move to a country more suitable to attitudes like yours. Get a life.

Round Lake Beach

Not very bright

I am calling about Rah for them. I don't think you are very bright talking about a couple thousand people getting jobs, but that you will lose sleep because you live under the airport. It not their fault that you live there and those people getting those jobs will only help the economy. I think you are just selfish.

Antioch

Didn't vote

The reason I did not vote in this last election is because I didn't think any of them were any good. They were only in this for them own selves. Most of them are liars. Did you notice how before the election they ran each other down, but after the election they are hugging, shaking hands and support each other? No matter which way you vote the power structure controls them and all of us the same way.

New start

I want to thank one of the last founding fathers and former police chief of Park City Illinois. He started park city, he bought the first police car, and trailer. He has been like a dad to me. He has given me guidance. I want to thank him from my heart for giving me a new start. Thank you very much and may God be with you.

Lake Zurich

Copycat crimes

We are very upset about the article profiling the alleged barber magician who claims to drive blindfolded. What about kids who copycat this and could have a bad car accident? All for a free ad for this barber shop? No one cares about his family history, but who will pay the doctor bills if there is an accident?

Wauconda

I agree, but.....

I would have to agree with you that is busy enough at O'Hare as it is. My recent flight in CA had to be held up because traffic was too busy at O'Hare! It is kind of scary. But, in response to the noise, as a devil's advocate, one can always move. I do know from experience how loud it is, and I understand, but that is an option for you I am sure.

Besides, welfare mothers working at night? And who do they expect to watch their children while they are working? Its defiantly not going to happen. Economy is an important part of our community. Without additional jobs, the economy will continue to slip, let's face it, it can only get better.

The Oscars

I would like to comment on tonight's Oscars. It was good and disgusting at the same time. Especially anything that had Titanic involved. I agree that it was a great movie, but there are many other movies that deserved the same recognition. It was totally unfair to put any of the other movies in the same categories as Titanic. Of course they were going to be shot down, even though they put in just as much effort. Good going to all the others that didn't win!

Litter bug

Who is that stupid person who emptied their cigarette butts into the ditch at the intersection of Route 12 and 22? I don't know what kind of person would do this. Why couldn't they do it in the trash canes in their own home? I think we should fine people who dump litter in the village.

Lake Zurich

Right to answers

The Grayslake board spent \$14,000 in nine months in educational pursuit for it's commissioners and probationary employers. When tax payers attend a Parks District meeting and voice disagreement with the amount spent, the board should listen to them and not attach the speaker for questioning them. Get with it board. Tax payers have a right to answers and it is part of your job to furnish them. Get used to it.

Bring back Smurfs

This may seem silly to some people, but I was at home watching TV with my young child. I was flipping through the channels trying to find a decent cartoon. What happened to them? Cartoons consists of scary monsters and destruction. Everybody complains about the gang activities on the street, but how is my daughter supposed to learn that violence is not the answer, when on the TV screen a famous cartoon characters are holding a guns in order to get something they want. I thought cartoons and children's shows are there to keep young ones away from regular TV, right? So how is it helping them. Bring back the Smurfs or something.

Lake Zurich

More coverage please

I am calling concerning the coverage of the Flags groups and other drills teams in the paper. They only mentioned something this past week in the clipboard. There was a pictures with mayor Pappas visiting the flag core which is wonderful, but the thing that was upsetting is if this was a football or basketball team, you know for sure there would be huge coverage and articles leading up to it. The flags, poms and dance groups in the area get ignored. It would be nice to see the local newspapers to cover all the activities of the highschool and make a bigger deal of the others who work just as hard as our male athlete counterparts.

Fox Lake

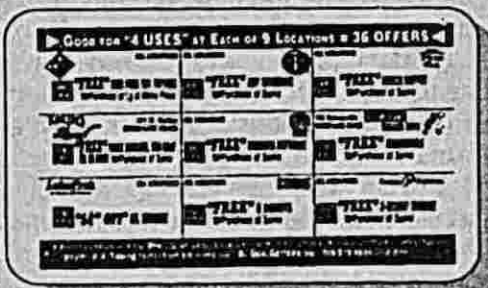
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Helen E. Dowell

Age 84 of Channel Lake, passed away Monday, March 23, 1998 at her home. She was born March 28, 1913 in Channel Lake, where she had lived all her life. She was the daughter of the late John and Nellie Rose (Paddock) Woolner. Mrs. Dowell was a member of the Antioch Order of the Eastern Star Chapter 428. On Sept. 8, 1931, she married Harry James Dowell in Antioch, and he preceded her in death on Aug. 8, 1976.

Survivors include four sons, Glenn (Lois) of Wilmet, Wis., Wayne of Salem, Wis., Dean (Roberta) of Lake Villa and Terry (Julie) of Manteca, Calif. and one daughter, Marilyn (Ray) Edwards of Antioch. She was the grandmother of 22, great grandmother of 39, and the great, great, grandmother of one. Besides her husband, she is preceded in death by one brother, Donald and two great grandsons, Tommy Dowell and Eric Voight.

Funeral services were held at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch, with Rev. Kenneth Woolner of the Zion Family of God Foursquare Church, Zion, officiating.

Interment was at Grass Lake Cemetery, Antioch.

Harry C. Gaylor

Age 88, a Duck Lake Woods, Ingleside resident for over 50 years, formerly of Chicago, died Sunday, March 22, 1998 in Round Lake Beach. He was born on July 16, 1909 in Chicago to Harry V. and Kathryn M. (nee Lockway) Gaylor and married Pauline Tralewski with whom he had celebrated over 54 years of marriage at the time of her death on April 11, 1986. Mr. Gaylor was a former employee with Gates Rubber Co., and the Stenge Chemical Co., both of Chicago, and was also formerly employed with Johns Manville in Waukegan before his retirement.

Survivors include: his son, Robert W. (JoAnn) Gaylor of Ingleside; his daughter, Marjorie "Marge" (Paul) Dunman of Port St. Lucie, Fla.; nine grandsons, Robert, Bobby, Bill, Steve, John, Jim, Bobby, Rick and Scot; four grand daughters, Debbie, Cindy, Jennifer and Genee; great grandchildren also survive; and his daughter-in-law Colette Gaylor of Ingleside. He is preceded in death by his wife, Pauline Gaylor in 1986, by two sons, Richard P. Gaylor in 1972 and by Gerald Gaylor in 1982, and by his son-in-law, John Hughes.

Funeral services were held at the K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake (The Chapel on the Lake) with the Rev. Lisle Kauffman, officiating.

Interment was at Grant Cemetery, Ingleside.

Ronald S. Depner

Age 28 of Ingleside, passed away Saturday, March 21, 1998 at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville. He was born June 18, 1969 in Waukegan. A resident of Ingleside the past eight years, formerly of Round Lake. He worked as a Autobody repairman and as a roofer.

He leaves his daughter, Chelsi Kovach-Depner and his fiancée, Michaelene Kovach of Ingleside; his mother, Karen (Armin) Mauritz of Round Lake Beach; his father, Thomas Depner of Panama City, Fla.; two sisters, Sandra Depner, Libertyville, Kimberly Armstrong of Ingleside; two brothers, Thomas Depner, Jr. of Antioch and Steven Acken of Round Lake and his half-brother, Curtis Depner of Kentucky. He is preceded in death by his niece, Gracy.

Funeral services were held at the Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Ltd., Grayslake.

Interment was at Ascension Cemetery in Libertyville.

Memorials may be given to the family in Ron's memory.

Jeanette I. Feck

Jeanette was called by the Lord to her heavenly home March 16, 1998. Born Feb. 8, 1918 at Kaiser, Wis., she was baptized a Lutheran May 24, 1918. She passed away at Lake Forest Hospital. Jeanette had a career as a civil service cryptographer for the U.S. navy. She most recently worked full time as a greeter at Bass Pro Shops in Gurnee. Married on May 23, 1938 to husband Harry, she lived a very active life as a parent, homemaker and gardener, winning numerous crafts and baking display ribbons at the Lake County Fair. She was affiliated with the Lake County Homemaker's Extension Service. In her retirement years she proudly served as a Lake County election judge. Jeanette loved all those who touched her life. She had a magnetic personality, and faced challenges with a special zest. She passed her lifelong love of learning to her children and grandchildren.

Jeanette is survived by daughters; Janice H. Hagerty of Wildwood, Linda G. (Micheal) Volino of Bradenton, Fla.; sons Darrick of Phoenix, Ariz. and Bruce of Libertyville; grandsons, Jeff (Sue) Lathen, Loren (Debbie) Lathen, Judd (Julia Kazaks) Volino and Tate (Sonja Veal) Volino; seven great grandchildren; sisters, Mae Gelina of Park Falls, Wis., Marlys (James) Harthun of Brookfield, Wis.; brothers Dale (Vera) Johnson of Madison, Wis., Sidney (Edith) of Zephyrhills, Fla. and many nieces and nephews. She is preceded in death by her husband Harry on April 22, 1986, daughter, Marcia June, sister Elizabeth Gilchrist, her parents Anton and Inga Johnson and step-mother Ingeborg Johnson.

DEATH NOTICES

WILSON III

Charles Sumner Wilson III, age 68 of Round Lake Beach
Arr: Wenban Funeral Home, Lake Forest

BUONOMO

Donna C. Buonomo (nee Fuller) age 64 of Round Lake Park
Arr: Kristan Funeral Home PC, Mundelein

MARSHALL

Rita Cornelia Marshall (nee St. Clari) age 83 of Libertyville
Arr: McMurrough Chapel, Libertyville

HELPER

Robert H. 'Bob' Helfer, age 69 of Libertyville
Arr: Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville

Visitation was held at the Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Ltd., Grayslake.

A service of Christian Burial was held at Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Libertyville.

Interment was at Highland Memorial Park Cemetery, Libertyville.

In lieu of flowers, the family has requested that memorial gifts may be made toward a permanent burial marker.

Mae M. Meloun

Age 88 of Lake Villa, passed away on Tuesday, March 17, 1998 at Victory Lakes Continuing Care Center in Lindenhurst. She was born in Czechoslovakia on Aug. 10, 1909, the daughter of Frank and Katherine Holecsek. Originally from the Cicero/Berwyn area, she was a resident of Lake Villa since 1968. For the past 14 years, she lived in the Cedar Village apartments in Lake Villa. She was a founding member of the Forever Young Club, Lindenhurst.

She is survived by her daughters, Joy (Robert) Howes of Lake Villa and Sandra Schilz of Burlington, Wis. Also surviving are her grandchildren, Dawn Meloun and Joeshayne (Darlene) Meloun, and Lance (Sallie) LaMeer and Lorne (Kathy) LaMeer, and Height Howes and Amber Howes, and Scott (Barbara) Schilz and Seline (Jim) Runyard and 11 great grandchildren. A brother, Frank Holecsek, and two sisters, Georgianne Svoboda and Virginia Nickles. Two sons-in-law, Robert LaMeer and Harvey Schilz, and a daughter-in-law, LaVergne Meloun. She is preceded in death by her husband, Joseph in 1972, and her son, Joseph Jr., and her daughter, Nancy LaMeer.

Funeral services were held at Ringa Funeral Home, Lake Villa with Pastor Joe Mitchell, officiating.

Interment was at Millburn Cemetery, Millburn.

Fred August Gablenz

Age 83 of Grayslake, passed away Tuesday, March 17, 1998 at the Winchester House in Libertyville. He was born May 18, 1914 in Germany. Mr. Gablenz had made his home in Grayslake the past 18 years, formerly of Evanston. He was the former Master of the Evans Lodge 524 of Evanston, and a member of Shepherd of the Lakes Lutheran Church in Grayslake.

He leaves his wife, Susan (nee Emery) whom he married on July 1, 1939; his son, Fred M. (Phyllis) Gablenz of Mt. Prospect; a sister, Kate Johonnott of Phoenix, Ariz. and grandchildren, Michael, Derek, and Heather. He is preceded in death by a son, Richard E. in 1990.

Funeral services were held at the Shepherd of the Lakes Lutheran Church, Grayslake, with the Pastor Holm, officiating.

Friends called at the Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Ltd., Grayslake, where Masonic Rites were held.

Interment was privately held at Highland Memorial Park Cemetery, in Libertyville. Memorials may be given to the Winchester House in his memory.

Eleanor Gertrude Harbecke

Age 86 of Arlington Heights, passed away Tuesday, March 17, 1998 at the Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village. She was born June 8, 1911 in Chicago and had made her home in Arlington Heights the past 13 years. A member of the St. Edna Church in Arlington Heights.

She leaves her husband, Joseph W.; a daughter, Diana (Thomas) Musso of Barrington; three sons, Robert (Joan) of Lake Marie, Kenneth of Salem, Wis., and Edward (Diane) Harbecke of Antioch; nine grandchildren and seven great grandchildren. Also surviving is a sister, Virginia (Raymond) John of South Haven, Mich.

Funeral services were held at the Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Ltd., Grayslake.

Interment was private.

Memorials may be given to the family in her memory.

Inger Marie Halkar

Age 77 of Grayslake passed away Thursday, March 19, 1998 at her residence. She was born March 26, 1920 in Denmark. The daughter of Charles (Kristine) Pedersen. A resident of Grayslake since 1955 formerly of Chicago. Mrs. Halkar was a member of the Shepherd of the Lakes Lutheran Church of Grayslake.

She leaves her son, Donald (Bonnie) Halkar of Elmhurst, a sister, Greta (Ebbe) Prip of Grayslake and a brother, Svend Aage Pedersen of Denmark; six grandchildren and a great grandchild; and two nephews. She is preceded in death by her parents, husband, Axel in 1961 and a daughter, Marilyn Brettner in 1994.

Funeral services were held at the Shepherd of the Lakes Lutheran Church, Grayslake with the Pastor J. Holm, officiating.

Interment was privately held.

Memorials may be given to the American Heart Assn., or the American Cancer Society in her memory.

Arrangements were entrusted to the Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Ltd., Grayslake.

MORDAWSKI

Bruno S. Mordawski, age 84 of Mundelein
Arr: Kristan Funeral Home PC, Mundelein

BAKER

Dorothy M. Baker (nee Russell) age 69 of Mundelein
Arr: Kisselburg-Wauconda Funeral Home, Wauconda

SCHUMACHER

Otto J. Schumacher, age 92 of Lake Zurich
Arr: Ahlgrim and Sons, Ltd, Lake Zurich

STEEN

Warren A. Steen, age 76 of Vernon Hills
Arr: Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville

JENKS

Carolyn D. Jenks, age 62 of Vernon Hills
Arr: McMurrough Chapel, Libertyville

LEGAL NOTICES

March 27, 1998

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Wanda 'Irene' Walker

Age 84 of Trevor, Wis. passed away Wednesday, March 18, 1998 at her home. She was born Feb. 1, 1914 in Lafayette Co., Wis., the daughter of the late Archie and Clara (Halverson) Gratton. She had lived in Chicago and Elmwood Park, before moving to Antioch in 1965 and later to Trevor, Wis. in 1993. Mrs. Walker attended church at the United Methodist Church in Salem, Wis. On Nov. 16, 1932, she married William Walker in Galena and he preceded her in death on June 9, 1993.

Survivors include two sons, Home of Davenport, Fla., and Kenneth (Patti) of Rockford; two daughters, Janice (Dennis) Burnheimer and Kathryn Walker both of Trevor, Wis.; two sisters, Nina (Gerry) Feuerfeil of Fond du Lac, Wis. and Helen (Lavern) Strand of Janesville, Wis. and one brother John (Inez) Gratton of Hollandale, Wis. She was the grandmother of five and great grandmother of eight. Besides her husband she is also preceded in death by one brother Homer Gratton and a daughter-in-law Rutin Walker on Oct. 9, 1997.

Funeral services and interment was private.

There was no visitation.

Strang Funeral Home of Antioch handled the arrangements.

Those desiring may make contributions to the Les Turner ALS Foundation, Ltd., 8142 N. Lawndale Ave., Skokie, IL 60076-3322 in her memory.

Ronald J. Devine

Age 54, of Grayslake, passed away Friday, March 20, 1998 at Rush Presbyterian St. Lukes Medical Center in Chicago. He was born June 25, 1943 in Brooklyn, NY to the parents James (Hazel) Devine. A resident of

Grayslake the past two years, formerly of Tucson, Ariz. where he was employed as a designer and salesman with Michaels Designs. In his leisure, he was an avid car enthusiast.

He leaves his wife, Linda (nee Custis) to whom he married on July 22, 1972 in Bergenfield, N.J.; his daughters, Dianna Devine of Grayslake and Nicole Devine of Tucson, Ariz. Also surviving are two sisters, two brothers and several nieces and nephews. He is preceded in death by his parents and a brother, James.

A funeral blessing was held at the Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Ltd., Grayslake.

Interment was privately held.

Memorials may be given to the ROBI organization, 800 S. Wells St., Suite 190, Chicago, IL 60607 in his memory in order to help others.

Jennie (Jerry) C. Romer (nee Gross)

Age 93 of Round Lake, died Saturday, March 21, 1998 at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville. She was born July 4, 1904 in Chicago to Oskar and Isabella Gross. Her father, born and educated in Vienna, Austria, was a prominent portrait artist in Chicago and she modeled for a number of his notable paintings. In Jan. 1921, in Chicago, she married Orrin W. Romer. He preceded her in death in 1971. She was a member of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Libertyville, where both her husband and son, Bruce were former pastors. She was a former employee of the Northbrook State Bank in Northbrook. For many years she conducted a tailoring and alterations business from her home.

Survivors include her daughter, Lois Wagner, of Round Lake and

sons Bruce (Dorothy) Romer of Golden and Ronald (Ruth) Romer Sr., of Crystal Lake and her brother, Louis (Eleanor) Gross of Des Plaines. She is also survived by 11 grandchildren, 26 great grandchildren and seven great, great grandchildren, nieces and nephews and special friend, Agnes (Edward) Strickert of Manchester, Mo. She is also preceded in death by her parents, her brother, Ralph Gross and an infant son and infant grand daughter.

Funeral services were held at the Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Ltd., Grayslake.

Interment was at East Fox Lake Cemetery.

Memorials may be given to the American Lung Assn. in her memory.

Margaret Andersen

Age 93 of Antioch, passed away Saturday, March 21, 1998 at Winchester House in Libertyville. She was born Feb. 5, 1905 in Antioch, the daughter of the late Gorm and Amalia (Sorensen) Andersen and had been a life long resident of the Antioch Area.

Survivors include two brothers Gorman Andersen of Antioch and George Andersen of Woodstock. She was the aunt of many nieces and nephews. She is preceded in death by two brothers, Peter and Alfred Andersen and four sisters, Florence and Agnes Andersen, Esther Dolan and Hazel Exon.

Funeral services were held at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch with the Rev. Paul Meltzer of the Millburn Congregational Church, Millburn, officiating.

Interment was at Millburn Cemetery.

PUBLIC NOTICE ANNUAL TOWN MEETING

Notice is hereby given

to the voters, residents of the Town of Warren in the County of Lake and the State of Illinois that the Annual Town Meeting of said Town will take place on Tuesday, April 14, 1998 being the second Tuesday of said month at the hour of 7:00 p.m.

The Warren Township Hall 17801 West Washington, Gurnee, Illinois for the transaction of the miscellaneous business of the said town; and after a Moderator having been elected, will proceed to hear and consider reports of officers, and decided on such measures as may in pursuance of law, come before the meeting.

DATED: March 19, 1998

Margaret Keenan-Denniston

Warren Township Clerk

AGENDA FOR THE WARREN TOWNSHIP ANNUAL TOWN MEETING APRIL 14, 1998

1. CALL TO ORDER
2. PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE
3. READING OF PUBLISHED NOTICE FOR TOWN MEETING
4. ELECTION OF MODERATOR
5. APPROVAL OF AGENDA
6. INTRODUCTION OF TOWN BOARD
7. REPORTS
 - A. PARKS, RAY BAKER
 - B. YOUTH SERVICES, JIM GORSKI
 - C. SENIORS, VAL OOMENS
8. ASSESSOR, CAROL STRIED
9. HIGHWAY COMMISSIONER, JERRY RUDD
10. TOWNSHIP SUPERVISOR, SUE SIMPSON
11. RESOLUTION TO DISPOSE OF OBSOLETE TOWNSHIP EQUIPMENT
12. RESOLUTION FOR AUDIT OF TOWNSHIP FINANCES 1998-1999
13. DATE AND TIME OF NEXT YEARS TOWN MEETING, APRIL 13, 1999 AT 7 P.M.
14. ADJOURNMENT

0398D-1709-GP/WD
March 27, 1998

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF REVIEW AND OPPORTUNITY FOR PUBLIC HEARING AND WRITTEN COMMENT

In accordance with the requirements of the Illinois Health Facilities Planning Act, Notice is given of receipt of an application for permit for a proposed construction and/or modification project (Project #98-014) from The Ponds, LLC, 8630 Keeler Ave., Skokie and The Ponds of Wealshire, LLC, 170 Jamestown Lane, Lincolnshire, IL. The applicants propose to construct and establish a two story 141 bed shelter care facility adjacent to The Wealshire facility located at 170 Jamestown Lane, Lincolnshire. The total estimated project cost is \$13,961,176.

The application was declared complete on March 13, 1998. Consideration by the State Board has been tentatively scheduled for the May 14, or 15, 1998, State Board Meeting. Any person wanting a public hearing on the proposed project must submit a written request for such hearing to:

Mr. Ray Passeri, Executive Secretary
Illinois Health Facilities Planning Board
525 West Jefferson Street (2nd Floor)
Springfield, Illinois 62761
(217) 782-3516

(TTY #800-547-0466 for hearing impaired only)

Request for hearing must be received by the Agency no later than April 17, 1998. Any person wanting to submit written comments on this project must submit these comments by April 17, 1998.

0398D-1703-GEN
March 27, 1998

PUBLIC NOTICE STATE OF ILLINOIS IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT LAKE COUNTY-IN PROBATE

In the matter of the Estate of James P. Doherty, Jr.
No. 98 P 150

CLAIM NOTICE

Notice is given of the death of James P. Doherty, Jr., of Deerfield, Illinois. Letters of office were issued on March 19, 1998 to Marilyn Doherty, 1116 Wincanton Drive, Deerfield, Illinois 60015 whose attorneys are Bischoff & Swabowski of 311 S. Wacker Drive, Ste. 2600, Chicago, Illinois 60606.

Claims against the estate may be filed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court at 18 N. County Street, Waukegan, Illinois 60085 Room C-104 or with the representative, or both, on or before September 27, 1998, which date is not less than 6 months from the date of the first publication of this notice and any claim not filed within that period is barred. Copies of this claim filed with the Clerk must be mailed or delivered to representative and to the attorney within ten (10) days after it is filed.

/s/Marilyn Doherty
Representative, Marilyn Doherty
/s/Mark Bischoff
Attorney, Mark Bischoff
0398D-1693-GEN
March 27, 1998
April 3, 1998
April 10, 1998

PUBLIC NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

Grass Lake School District #36 is now accepting mowing bids for the 1998 summer season. For more information, contact the administration office at 847-395-1550 or write Grass Lake School, 26177 W. Grass Lake Road, Antioch, IL 60002. Please have all bids in by April 14, 1998.

0398D-1705-GEN
March 27, 1998

PUBLIC NOTICE REQUEST FOR BIDS VILLAGE OF FOX LAKE 301 S. RT. 59

FOX LAKE, ILLINOIS 60020

The Village of Fox Lake will be accepting bids for (1) one 1998 Diesel Powered, Trailer Mounted Brush, Log and Debris Chipper.

Sealed bids will be received in the office of the Village Clerk, 301 S. Rt. 59, Fox Lake, Illinois 60020 until 10:00 a.m. on Monday, April 06, 1998.

Specifications may be picked up at the Village Maintenance Garage, 216 Washington, Ingleside, Illinois 60041.

Mark sealed envelope "1998 Chipper".

Bids will be open on Monday, April 06, 1998 at 10:00 a.m., in the Council Chambers of the Village of Fox Lake, 301 S. Route 59, Fox Lake, Illinois 60020.

The right is reserved by the Village of Fox Lake to reject any or all bids.

0398D-1697-GEN
March 27, 1998

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: Gymnastics ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: (Travel to schools participating in preschool development.)

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Lynn Fernandez, 33707 N. Lake Shore Dr., Gages Lake, IL 60030, (847)543-8640.

STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/Lynn C. Fernandez, March, 10, 1998

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 10th day of March, 1998.

OFFICIAL SEAL

/s/Karen A. Kerley

Notary Public

Received: March 10, 1998

Willard R. Helander

Lake County Clerk

0398C-1673-GP

March 27, 1998

April 3, 1998

PUBLIC NOTICE

Grant Community High School District 124 is accepting bids for a passenger van. Bid specifications may be obtained at Grant Community High School, 285 E. Grand Ave., Fox Lake, IL 60020 in the office of the Asst. Supt. for Business & Operations. Bids are due at 10:00 a.m. on Monday, April 20, 1998.

0398D-1696-GEN
March 27, 1998

PUBLIC NOTICE

Antioch Community High School District #117 is requesting bids for school bus transportation services. Bid deadline is May 4, 1998 at 1:30 p.m. Pre-bid meeting scheduled for April 15, 1998 at 1:30 p.m. at the district offices. Contact W. C. Ahlers, Business Manager, 395-1421, ext. 220, for bid documents.

0398C-1671-GEN
March 27, 1998

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Petition was filed with the undersigned, EDWARD J. GONWA, Regional Superintendent of Schools, Lake County, Illinois, and Ex-officio Secretary of the Regional Board of School Trustees of Lake County, Illinois, on March 3, 1998, praying for the detachment from Grayslake High School District No. 127 and annex the same to the Antioch High School District No. 117, all in Lake County, Illinois, of the following described territory, to-wit:

THE NORTHEAST QUARTER OF THE SOUTHWEST QUARTER OF SECTION 4, TOWNSHIP 45 NORTH, RANGE 10, EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPLE MERIDIAN, LYING WESTERLY OF THE WISCONSIN CENTRAL LIMITED RAILROAD, IN LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that a hearing will be held upon said Petition on Monday, April 6, 1998, at 7:00 p.m. in the 10th floor Assembly Room of the County Courts Building, Waukegan, Illinois.

DATED this 23rd day of March, 1998

/s/Edward J. Gonwa
Ex-officio Secretary
Regional Board of School Trustees
Lake County, Illinois
0398D-1698-AN/GL/LV
March 27, 1998

**PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Petition was filed with the undersigned, EDWARD J. GONWA, Regional Superintendent of Schools, Lake County, Illinois, and Ex-officio Secretary of the Regional Board of School Trustees of Lake County, Illinois, on March 3, 1998, praying for the detachment from Grayslake High School District No. 127 and annex the same to the Antioch High School District No. 117, all in Lake County, Illinois, of the following described territory, to-wit:

THAT PART OF CEDAR CROSSING II, BEING A SUBDIVISION OF PART OF SECTIONS 3 AND 4, TOWNSHIP 45 NORTH, RANGE 10 EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF RECORDED JANUARY 14, 1998 AS DOCUMENT NUMBER 4072624, IN LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS, DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: BEGINNING AT THE CENTER OF SAID SECTION 3, BEING A POINT ON THE MOST EASTERLY EAST LINE OF SAID CEDAR CROSSING II; THENCE NORTH 89 DEGREES 45 MINUTES 06 SECONDS WEST ALONG THE SOUTH LINE OF THE NORTHWEST QUARTER OF SAID SECTION 3, 2657.62 FEET TO THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF SAID NORTHWEST QUARTER, BEING ALSO THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF THE NORTHEAST QUARTER OF SECTION 4, AFORESAID; THENCE SOUTH 89 DEGREES 51 MINUTES 13 SECONDS WEST ALONG THE SOUTH LINE OF THE NORTHEAST QUARTER OF SAID SECTION 4, 917.24 FEET TO AN INTERSECTION WITH THE WEST LINE OF OUTLOT A IN SAID CEDAR CROSSING II; THENCE NORTH 08 DEGREES 34 MINUTES 58 SECONDS WEST ALONG SAID WEST LINE AND SAID LINE EXTENDED, 267.48 FEET TO THE CENTER LINE OF PARK AVENUE AS DEDICATED IN SAID CEDAR CROSSING II; THENCE EASTERLY ALONG SAID CENTER LINE, BEING A CURVED LINE CONVEX NORTHERLY AND HAVING A RADIUS OF 650.00 FEET, AN ARC DISTANCE OF 179.46 FEET TO AN INTERSECTION WITH A SOUTHERLY EXTENSION OF THE WEST LINE OF LOT 88 IN SAID CEDAR CROSSING II (THE CHORD OF SAID ARC BEARS NORTH 89 DEGREES 19 MINUTES 37 SECONDS EAST ALONG SAID LAST DESCRIBED LINE, 178.00 FEET); THENCE NORTH 07 DEGREES 14 MINUTES 12 SECONDS EAST ALONG SAID LAST DESCRIBED LINE, 148.00 FEET TO THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF SAID LOT 88; THENCE ALONG THE SOUTHERLY LINE OF OUTLOT F IN SAID CEDAR CROSSING II FOR THE FOLLOWING 28 COURSES:

- (1) THENCE SOUTH 79 DEGREES 55 MINUTES 56 SECONDS EAST, 78.83 FEET;
 - (2) THENCE SOUTH 74 DEGREES 16 MINUTES 11 SECONDS EAST, 78.83 FEET;
 - (3) THENCE SOUTH 69 DEGREES 02 MINUTES 34 SECONDS EAST, 78.87 FEET;
 - (4) THENCE SOUTH 63 DEGREES 33 MINUTES 15 SECONDS EAST, 350.82 FEET;
 - (5) THENCE SOUTH 71 DEGREES 16 MINUTES 50 SECONDS EAST, 64.83 FEET;
 - (6) THENCE SOUTH 76 DEGREES 42 MINUTES 42 SECONDS EAST, 57.05 FEET;
 - (7) THENCE NORTH 00 DEGREES 08 MINUTES 51 SECONDS WEST, 52.03 FEET;
 - (8) THENCE NORTH 18 DEGREES 26 MINUTES 38 SECONDS EAST, 93.83 FEET;
 - (9) THENCE NORTH 34 DEGREES 04 MINUTES 33 SECONDS EAST, 93.83 FEET;
 - (10) THENCE NORTH 50 DEGREES 34 MINUTES 03 SECONDS EAST, 183.11 FEET;
 - (11) THENCE SOUTH 88 DEGREES 10 MINUTES 31 SECONDS EAST, 125.96 FEET;
 - (12) THENCE SOUTH 45 DEGREES 12 MINUTES 12 SECONDS EAST, 125.96 FEET;
 - (13) THENCE SOUTH 02 DEGREES 13 MINUTES 54 SECONDS EAST, 125.96 FEET;
 - (14) THENCE SOUTH 40 DEGREES 44 MINUTES 25 SECONDS WEST, 125.96 FEET;
 - (15) THENCE SOUTH 74 DEGREES 31 MINUTES 47 SECONDS WEST, 61.17 FEET;
 - (16) THENCE SOUTH 25 DEGREES 43 MINUTES 24 SECONDS WEST, 29.95 FEET;
 - (17) THENCE SOUTH 04 DEGREES 04 MINUTES 23 SECONDS EAST, 72.45 FEET;
 - (18) THENCE NORTHEASTERLY ALONG A CURVED LINE CONVEX SOUTHEASTERLY AND HAVING A RADIUS OF 667.00 FEET, AN ARC DISTANCE OF 45.05 FEET TO A POINT OF TANGENCY (THE CHORD OF SAID ARC BEARS NORTH 70 DEGREES 59 MINUTES 45 SECONDS EAST, 45.04 FEET);
 - (19) THENCE NORTH 69 DEGREES 03 MINUTES 39 SECONDS EAST, 123.35 FEET;
 - (20) THENCE NORTH 20 DEGREES 56 MINUTES 21 SECONDS WEST, 86.35 FEET;
 - (21) THENCE NORTH 40 DEGREES 44 MINUTES 25 SECONDS EAST, 65.81 FEET;
 - (22) THENCE NORTH 77 DEGREES 47 MINUTES 08 SECONDS EAST, 108.71 FEET;
 - (23) THENCE NORTH 88 DEGREES 58 MINUTES 10 SECONDS EAST, 87.31 FEET;
 - (24) THENCE SOUTH 79 DEGREES 50 MINUTES 48 SECONDS EAST, 147.13 FEET;
 - (25) THENCE NORTH 17 DEGREES 00 MINUTES 09 SECONDS EAST, 80.83 FEET;
 - (26) THENCE NORTH 61 DEGREES 25 MINUTES 15 SECONDS EAST, 131.85 FEET;
 - (27) THENCE SOUTH 73 DEGREES 47 MINUTES 35 SECONDS EAST, 131.85 FEET;
 - (28) THENCE SOUTH 41 DEGREES 52 MINUTES 25 SECONDS EAST, 131.10 FEET;
- TO THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF OUTLOT E IN SAID CEDAR CROSSING II; THENCE ALONG THE SOUTHERLY LINE OF SAID OUTLOT E FOR THE FOLLOWING 4 COURSES:
- (1) THENCE NORTH 63 DEGREES 10 MINUTES 10 SECONDS EAST, 135.75 FEET;
 - (2) THENCE SOUTH 26 DEGREES 49 MINUTES 50 SECONDS EAST, 115.00 FEET;
 - (3) THENCE NORTH 63 DEGREES 10 MINUTES 10 SECONDS EAST, 51.47 FEET TO A POINT OF CURVATURE;
 - (4) THENCE NORTHEASTERLY ALONG A CURVED LINE CONVEX NORTHWESTERLY AND HAVING A RADIUS OF 383.00 FEET, AN ARC DISTANCE OF 91.50 FEET TO THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF SAID OUTLOT E (THE CHORD OF SAID ARC BEARS NORTH 70 DEGREES 00 MINUTES 50 SECONDS EAST, 91.29 FEET); THENCE NORTH 13 DEGREES 08 MINUTES 31 SECONDS WEST ALONG THE EAST LINE OF SAID OUTLOT E, 145.87 FEET TO A BEND POINT IN SAID EAST LINE, BEING ALSO A CORNER OF SAID CEDAR CROSSING II; THENCE SOUTH 89 DEGREES 59 MINUTES 32 SECONDS EAST ALONG THE MOST EASTERLY NORTH LINE OF SAID CEDAR CROSSING II, 1334.40 FEET TO THE MOST EASTERLY NORTHEAST CORNER OF SAID CEDAR CROSSING II; THENCE SOUTH 00 DEGREES 28 MINUTES 11 SECONDS WEST ALONG THE MOST EASTERLY EAST LINE OF SAID CEDAR CROSSING II, 423.33 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING.

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN THAT a hearing will be held upon said Petition on Monday, April 6, 1998, at 7:00 p.m. in the 10th floor Assembly Room of the County Courts Building, Waukegan, Illinois.

DATED this 23rd day of March, 1998.

/s/Edward J. Gonwa
Ex-officio Secretary
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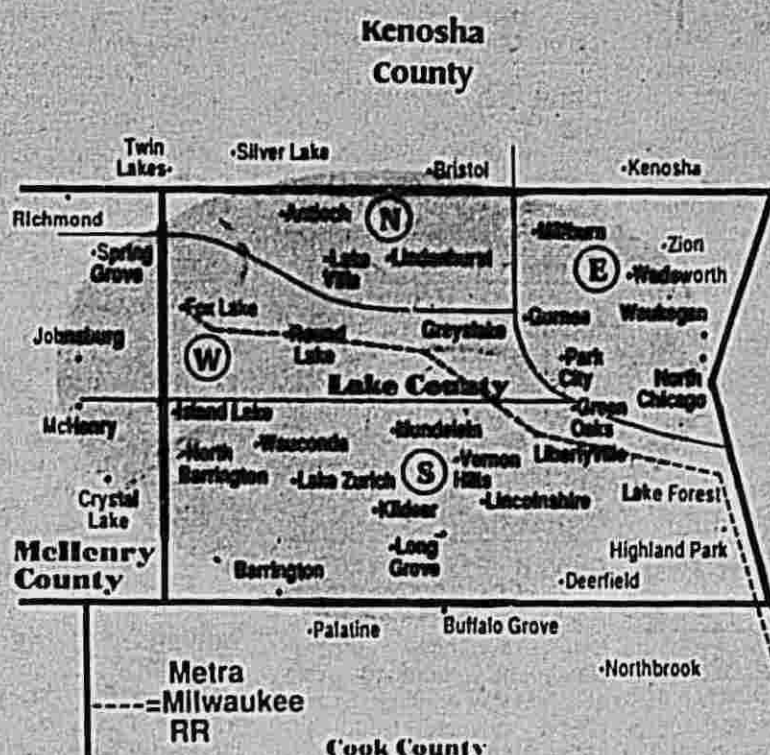
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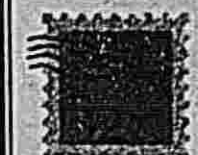
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- Census interviewers should be a U.S. citizen, 18 years of age, or at least 16 with a high school diploma. Residents of Waukegan are needed and are encouraged to apply.
- Physically able to climb stairs, considerable walking, able to write legibly and understand instruction.
- Census takers will work eight hour days, which may be staggered, including some evenings until the assignment is completed.
- Pay is \$10 per hour.
- The U.S. Census Bureau will test and train all applicants.

Applications are available from the City of Waukegan, Department of Personnel, Robert V. Sabonjian Pl (downtown Waukegan across from the Lake County Building), or from the Waukegan Public Library, 128 N. County. Apply immediately.

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Contact: Karen (847) 623-9300

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Contact: Ellen Mauer (847) 566-6601

Grayslake School District #46
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Contact: Jan Fabry (847) 223-3650 x1100

Grass Lake School District #36
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Contact: Pat Reed or Sue (847) 395-1550

Hawthorn School District 73
201 Hawthorn Parkway, Vernon Hills, IL 60061
Contact: Mary Tell (847) 367-3279

Lake Villa School District #41
131 McKinley, Lake Villa, IL, 60046
Contact: Kathy (847) 356-2385

North Chicago School District #187
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Contact: Alice F. Sherrod (847) 689-8150 x 618

Winthrop Harbor Schools
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How To Survive The Job Search

By Nancy Sakol

Dear Search:

I applied for a position doing straight data entry. I was pleased that I was hired on the spot knowing my qualifications were exactly what the company was looking for and that I could without a doubt handle the job. I quit another job for the sole purpose of taking this new position. On my first day of work I was surprised to see that this company has a much different way of doing the same applications for which I was all too familiar with my prior employer. I made a simple suggestion to my new manager regarding the extra 2 steps it is taking to do this application and he jumped all over me. "This is the way we do things around here", he said. Immediately he copied an attitude with me to a point where I could have walked off the job then and there. The next day I was doing another project and realized that information that was pertinent for this project was missing and the manager again jumped all over me telling me that "you seem to be resourceful enough, find it." Well, I just about lost it. I held back for the remainder of the day and never returned the next. I did however get a call the next day from the owner of the company concerned of my whereabouts. I explained to him the attitude that I had received for both my first and second days on the job and that I was appalled that any manager would go out of their way to make a new employee feel so unwelcome. He asked me to come in and speak with him personally which I did. We spoke at great length about many policies and procedures and I felt quite comfortable answering questions regarding the managers attitude. What happened next shocked me when I received a call the next day from the owner informing me that the manager was no longer employed there and would I like to come back. He told the owner that I came in and wanted to change the world. I believe that he felt threatened by my presence. Was I wrong for offering constructive changes? I feel guilty for being the reason for this fellow now being unemployed. Thanks for your help **L.P. - Libertyville**

Dear L.P.:

First of all I would not feel guilty over his unemployment. Both of you could have started off on the wrong foot quite possibly by him feeling threatened. Most importantly, having just come in to the company trying to make changes in the first 2 days is usually too soon to be acceptable unless posed the right way. Chances are he felt his methods were good enough and who were you to judge otherwise. Obviously after speaking with the owner, his feelings were, that you were right for the job. And that is the person you answer to now. Prove to him that he was right!

Note: Nancy Sakol is a licensed personnel professional and President of Superior Personnel in Gurnee.

Letters can be sent to Nancy Sakol c/o Lakeland Newspapers, P.O. Box 268, Grayslake, IL 60030

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Conduct pre-admission screening for elderly entries into long-term care facility from a hospital setting. Requires BA and drivers license. Send resume to Catholic Charities c/o Evelyn Norman-Cotton 116 Lincoln Avenue Round Lake, IL 60073 847.544.5733 E.O.E. Non-smoking environment.

220 Help Wanted Full-Time**MARKETING COMMUNICATION ASSOCIATE**

Provena Saint Therese Medical Center, a progressive acute care facility in Lake County, IL is seeking a marketing communications professional to join our team. Reporting directly to the Vice President of Marketing and Planning, this key position will be responsible for planning, writing/implementing marketing communications programs that will enhance our image and create awareness of our high quality services. Responsibilities will include writing articles, coordinating production of internal/marketing publications and interfacing with clinical staff to plan promotional strategy based upon system strategic plan. Requires a BA Degree in Journalism, Communications (or related field) with a minimum of 3 years comparable experience. Must also be proficient in creative writing and events planning with a solid understanding and demonstrated knowledge of desktop publishing programs (PageMaker, Adobe, PowerPoint) as well as printing/production processes.

As a well respected health care leader, we can offer you an excellent compensation package including an on-site day care facility and fitness center and an ideal location just 45 minutes north of Chicago and 45 minutes south of Milwaukee. Please forward resume, salary history and non-returnable example portfolio of writing/published work to: Human Resources, PROVENA SAINT THERESE MEDICAL CENTER, 2615 Washington St., Waukegan, IL 60085. Fax: (847) 360-9656. (cc: m/td/v)

PROVENA SAINT THERESE MEDICAL CENTER

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220 Help Wanted Full-Time**Full or Part-Time HOUSEKEEPING**

(Must be available weekends) Experience preferred, but not necessary. Ask for Gus Apply in Person

Comfort Inn Gurnee

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220 Help Wanted Full-Time

Manager needed for newer large tax credit apartment community in Northwest Zion

Desirable applicant will have previous property management experience, a track record in marketing, be computer literate and have good references.

Fax resume to: 847.746.1657

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A Lake Bluff based company specializing in local charters, is seeking dependable, service-oriented operators for its deluxe mini-coach network. Leisure Pursuit offers:

- Career, Full and Part Time Opportunities
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Harris Bank is seeking individuals for the following positions:

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Let us train you to be a teller. We require cash handling experience; retail background is helpful.

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Sales or personal banking experience helpful. Apply at any of the locations listed below:

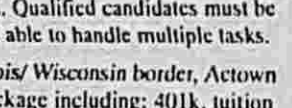
Barrington
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4946 Grand Ave.
Grand Ave. & Hunt Club Rd.

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354 N. Milwaukee Ave.
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Please apply at the location nearest you, or forward resume, indicating position of interest, to: Harris Bank, Human Resources, P.O. Box 72200, Roseville, IL 60172. Fax to: (630) 307-8371. E-mail resumes to: cindynebel@harrisbank.com



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Actown-Electrocoil, Inc. seeks a detail oriented person with excellent written and verbal communication skills to join our customer service team. Duties include: communication with internal/external customers, order processing and clerical support. Qualified candidates must be computer proficient, organized, and able to handle multiple tasks.

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Actown - Electrocoil, Inc.
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Spring Grove, IL 60081

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Superior Personnel (847) 244-0016

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LAKE VILLA, IL 60046
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CHILD CARE DIRECTOR

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**POLICE OFFICER**

The Board of Fire and Police Commissioners will conduct Examinations for the appointment of Police Officers in the Village of Fox Lake. All applicants will be governed by the Rules and Regulations of the Board of Commissioners. Application forms may be obtained at the Fox Lake Village Hall, between the hours of 9:00 am and 4:00 pm, at 301 South Route 59, Fox Lake, Illinois. There is a non-refundable \$25.00 application fee.

QUALIFICATIONS

1. Applicants must be a U.S. Citizen
2. Must have a High School Diploma or its equivalent
3. Must be between 21 and 35 years of age.

Mandatory Orientation will be held at the Village Hall on Saturday April 4, 1998 at 10:00 am. Testing will be held April 9, 1998 at 7:00 pm at Grant Community High School, 285 E. Grand Avenue, Fox Lake. Completed applications must be filed at the Village Hall on or before March 31, 1998.

DELIVERY

Want to earn up to \$200 per week and be your own boss? The Daily Herald is looking for adult, independent personnel for newspaper delivery in the Lake County area. 2-3 hour routes, available between the hours of 2-6 a.m., M-F 2-7 a.m. Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

For More Information Call

847-427-4333

NICASA

has a position available for a full time counselor certified or certifiable in substance abuse.

Degree and/or experience in related fields a plus.

Responsibilities include assessments, out-patient treatment, case management and group services.

Send or fax resume to NICASA, c/o Ellen Sorensen, 2900 Main St., Prairie View, IL 60069, FX 847-634-6775. EOE.

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CUSTOMER CARE REPRESENTATIVES Full-time

Motorola Cellular Subscriber Sector, a leading provider of wireless communications with pioneering innovations such as the latest in digital cellular and the world's smallest, lightest cellular telephone, is seeking experienced and diligent individuals for its cordless and Cellular Customer Support Center in Libertyville and/or Harvard.

Ideal candidates MUST have a Bachelor's degree and/or 1-3 years of customer service experience; and possess excellent communications, organizational and customer skills. Must also have the ability to:

- Identify and troubleshoot a vast technical product line.
- Communicate technical information in customer focused terms.
- Handle multiple tasks in a fast-paced environment.

It's no surprise that the Cellular Subscriber Sector is recognized in every marketplace around the world. We offer strong compensation packages and unlimited room for growth in addition to incredible facilities packed with wonderful amenities such as daycare and fitness centers. Send your resume to: Motorola Cellular Subscriber Sector, Attn: Staffing Dept. (CIC), 600 N. US Highway 45, Libertyville, IL 60048. Or, fax your resume to: (847) 523-4818, or E-mail to: resume@csg.mot.com

Motorola is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

220 Help Wanted Full-Time**BARN HELP WANTED**

Must be ambitious and dependable. Room available. Island Lake area. 847.526.8066

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Excellent opportunity available for a journeyman carpenter. This is a full time, regular position that includes opportunity for overtime. The person we are seeking will have a minimum of 10 years experience and have some basic mechanical/electrical ability as well. The successful candidate will be able to follow direction, lead work teams and possess own tools.

Responsibilities include the planning, drawing and layout work for the projects assigned. Must be able to do millwork, to work on windows, frames, doors, cabinets, screens and louvers. The ability to work with concrete including layout and forms is highly desirable. Housing construction experience necessary.

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EOE M/F/D/V

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Resume/sal reqs: TMSI, 156 Oak St, 1st Fl, Newton, MA 02164-1440, Attn: Cindy Wargo; Fax 617-969-9951. EOE.

Medical Opportunities
Highland Park Hospital, a progressive and well-respected healthcare organization, is currently seeking dynamic individuals to join our team.

RADIOLOGY CLERKS
Both positions will file/pull/copy/retrieve films and reports, perform computer inquiries and track film as well as cross train in scheduling of patients.

FULL TIME, 9:00 AM-5:30 PM
Will fill in for Department Secretary 3 hrs/day and during vacations, answer phones and read/distribute reports.

PART TIME, 3:00 PM-9:00 PM
Some days required

PATIENT REGISTRAR-PRN, ALL SHIFTS
Will be responsible for registering patients. Requires excellent customer service skills, solid data entry experience, strong knowledge of medical terminology and the ability to work in a fast paced environment. SMS a plus.

DIET TECHNICIAN-FULL TIME, VARIABLE HRS.
Will conduct patient visitation rounds, provide limited information on diets, menus and programs, edit/correct patient menus and process as well as utilize computer based diet office program.

SECRETARIES
Both positions require strong computer/typing/organizational skills with the ability to multi-task.

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PART TIME, 8:00 AM-4:30 PM
Will be responsible for entering clinical data into computer, filing medical record information, verifying activity logs and narrative visit reports. Requires excellent interpersonal and customer service skills.

WEEKEND
PART TIME 9:00 AM-5:30 PM
Will be responsible for the overall operation of the nursing desk on a 28-bed skilled Nursing Unit. Requires clerical and medical terminology knowledge.

Please forward resume to: Patsy Kolner, HR Consultant, HIGHLAND PARK HOSPITAL, 718 Glenview Ave., Highland Park, IL 60035. FAX: (847) 480-3833. (see m/f/d/v)

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We offer a competitive salary and shift differential. Apply in person between 9AM and 3:30PM at our Human Resources Department, 303 Cleveland Ave., Libertyville, call Linda Weldman at (847) 362-2905 ext 5238; or fax to (847) 918-8309. EOE M/F/D/V.

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Send resume or apply in person: Lube Oils, Inc. 345 Skokie Hwy, Gurnee, IL 60031 (847) 249-2330

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Attn: H. Sine 224 W. Clarendon Dr. Round Lake Beach, IL 60073

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Care Centre of Waukegan

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Hay, straw, horse feed. Purina Dog & Cat Food. Chicken Feed and Much more. (414) 857-2525. **WE DELIVER!** M-F 8-5 Sat. 8-3.

340 Household Goods Furniture**DESIGNER MODEL HOME**

FURNITURE SALE Sofa/loveseat set, hunter green and cranberry, \$595. Sofa/loveseat set, earth tones, \$695. Other sets, plaids, florals and leathers, etc. Diningroom set, 10-piece, \$1,595. Bedroom set 6-piece, \$995. (847) 329-4119.

DININGROOM SET IN great condition for sale. Includes buffet, 80in. long, hutch, 27in. wide, 48in. high, base cabinet, 27in. wide, 29in. high, 2-armed chairs and 4-side chairs. Table is 6ft. in length extending to 9ft. with 18in. leaves, pads included. Set is contemporary design with dark pecan condition. \$600/best. Call (847) 395-8312 after 6pm.

DININGROOMTABLE, PADS, LEAF, 6-chairs, 2-arm chairs, solid Rosewood. Originally \$12,500, asking \$3,700. (847) 940-1534.

IF YOU HAVE FURNITURE TO SELL, A car, or appliances, if you are having a Garage Sale or if you have a house to sell or apartment to rent. Call Lisa before 10am Wednesday to place your ad here. (847) 223-8161 ext. 140.

MODEL HOME FURNITURE.

Excess and unclaimed sofas, loveseats, chairs, tables. **DININGROOM SETS, BEDROOM SETS, LEATHERS,** etc. (630) 778-3433.

MOVING SALE EXERCISE equipment, livingroom, new slate pool table, ping-pong table, TV's, marble dining table, bedroom set, desk, computer table, patio furniture, miscellaneous. All good condition. (800) 786-8955 days, (847) 740-8213 evenings/weekends, Jeff.

MUST MOVE SALE Oak China Cabinet, less than 1yr. old, \$450. Dark pine headboard, queen size, \$150. Dark pine bureau, \$180. Sears Kenmore Washer/Dryer, 1996 model, top of the line, \$500. Adult size wheel chair, brand new, excellent condition, \$200. Call or leave message (847) 578-1955.

340 Household Goods Furniture

TWO SINGLE SIZE CRAFTMATIC BEDS, excellent condition, like new, \$250/ea., \$400/pair. (847) 740-7814.

348 Lawn/Garden

THINK SPRING! WELTER LANDSCAPING & LAWN MAINTENANCE Let us help you get your yard ready for the coming season. Services Include:

- *Cleaning of all leaves and debris.
- *Edging & mulching of bedding areas.
- *Trimming of shrubs and bushes.

Call Steve for **FREE** estimate. (847) 546-0415.

350 Miscellaneous

AEROBIC RIDER WITH riser, excellent condition, like new. Original \$300, asking \$150/best. (847) 625-7391 after 6pm.

WON IN RAFFLE! BRAND NEW-NEVER USED Samsung 8MM Video Camera Recorder, Electronic Color Viewfinder, 12:1 Power Zoom with macro function, 4 mode program AE, flying erase head, digital signal processing, digital special effect, built-in CG titler, wireless remote control, manual focus ring, carrying case. \$450/best. All serious offers considered. (847) 973-1848 leave message.

FOR SALE PRECIOUS MOMENTS, FIGURENES AND DOLL, some retired and suspended. (847) 587-4604.

FOR SALE WOMENS STARTER SET. GOLF CLUBS, Taylor Made Woods, \$150. Corner pine entertainment center, \$250. (847) 949-5607.

INSULATION 4 X 8 sheets foilback: also rolls of foil bubble pak insulation. Factory seconds. Contact Ken Nichols, 217-728-4217 or 1-800-424-1256.

MINIATURE LIQUOR BOTTLE COLLECTION. Over 800 bottles, all full. (414) 767-1429 after 5pm.

POOL TABLE BRUNSWICK GOLD CROWN III, 8ft., 10yrs. old. \$3,500. (847) 537-6116.

SPORTS NUTRITION: STAY ahead of the competition by ordering "Current Trends in Sports Nutrition; 88 pages for only \$3.95. (800) 382-9611.

TAG PROTECTORS! DISPLAY CASES! Cubes and Cylinders for Beanie Babies and other Collectibles. (847) 487-4566.

WOLFF TANNING BEDS. TAN AT HOME. Buy DIRECT and SAVE! Commercial/home units from \$199. Low monthly payments. FREE color catalog. Call today 1-800-842-1310.

354 Medical Equip Supplies

INCONTINENT? STILL PAYING for supplies? Why? For information on how to receive supplies at no cost, call Express-Med 1-800-211-5658 Medicaid only, please.

MEDICARE RECIPIENTS: ARE you using a NEBULIZER MACHINE? STOP paying full price for Albuterol, Alrovent, etc. solutions. MEDICARE will pay for them. We bill Medicare for you and ship directly to your door. MED-A-SAVE 1-800-538-9849.

358 Musical Instruments

ELECTRIC ORGAN, PADDED bench, music rack, instruction books. Play tunes immediately. Great for all ages. \$60. 34"wx15-1/2"dx32-1/2" h. (847) 566-0990.

360 Pets & Supplies

35 GALLON AQUARIUM, solid pine stand, with lighted hood, some accessories, excellent condition, \$250. (847) 587-5950 after 5pm.

DO YOU ENJOY working with animals? Do you have 2 hours per week to spare? Assist Animal Foundation, one of the area's no-kill shelters is seeking volunteers for work that is highly rewarding and fun! We need men and women who: can work with cats and dogs, do light repair work and can answer phones and other office duties. We are located in Crystal Lake. For more information please call (815) 459-0990.

GOLDEN RETRIEVER PUPPIES, AKC, available 3/23. Reserve now. (847) 872-5105.

DOGLOO GIANT 550, dog carrier, 40in longx30in. wide, 30in.tall, \$50. Doskoch Kennel Cab, 23in. long, 14-1/2in.wide, 11-1/2in. tall, \$20. (847) 223-8150.

368 Tools & Machinery

CIRCULAR TABLE SAW 10", with veneer scoring saw, Blomsemer T-square fence table on right side, and sliding table on left side, \$2,500/best. (815) 337-0897.

FOR SALE LARGE MECHANICS TOOL BOX AND TOOLS. Snap-on Cornwell, Craftsman, etc. Too much to list. Call (847) 680-9558, leave name, phone number and time to return your call.

370 Wanted To Buy

BEANIE BABIES BUYING all retired. We pay top dollar. 1-800-296-1197 Kenosha, Wisconsin.

BEANIE BABIES. CASH on the spot. Buying your old retired, with or without tags. Top dollar paid. (847) 838-6901.

LOOKING TO BUY RETIRED BEANIE BABIES. I also sell or trade. Pam (847) 362-6346.

Slot Machines WANTED- ANY CONDITION- or Parts. Also JUKE BOXES, MUSIC BOXES, Nickelodeon and Coke Machines. Paying CASH! Call (630) 985-2742.

500 Homes For Sale

ANTIOCH 3-BEDROOM, 2-BATH, country kitchen, full basement with 3-extra bedrooms. Mature landscaping, 2-car garage, appliances included. \$147,500. Call for appointment (847) 838-0212.

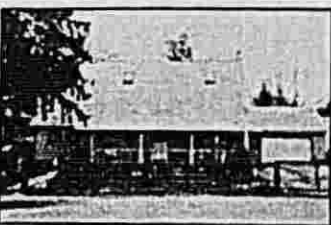
BY OWNER 1515 Elm, Round Lake Beach, 3-bedroom tri-level, master bedroom has sliders to large deck to above ground pool, large kitchen with deck, dining-room/livingroom, fully finished basement, 1-1/2 baths, extra large shed. Call for appointment (847) 546-7864.

FOR SALE BY OWNER 3- bedroom tri-level, with cathedral ceilings, large rooms, 1-1/2 baths, 2-1/2 car detached garage, oversized lot, Grayslake School District. Very motivated seller. \$110,000. (847) 740-9150, (847) 546-9437 leave message.

FORECLOSED GOVERNMENT HOMES. Save up to 50% or more on repossessed homes. Little/no down payment. Bad credit OK. Toll free 1-800-690-9073 ext. 600. (SCA Network).

FOX LAKE OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, 1PM-4PM, 42 HICKORY. Ranch 4yrs. new, 3-bedrooms, 2-baths, C/A, fenced yard, \$118,900. (847) 973-0465.

FOX LAKE LARGE HOME FOR SALE OR RENT. Perfect for large family and pets. 3yrs. old, 4,000sq.ft., 3-levels, finished basement/office, 6-bedrooms, 2-baths, C/A and heat, fenced-in yard and deck, cable/satellite ready. Walking distance to good schools, town & train. \$170,000. (847) 395-7043, (815) 675-3200.



This Country Cape Cod has 3 bedrooms, 2 huge baths, 1 big Jet Tub, 30' by 16' Great Room, new carpet, Wood Burner Stove, Updated bleached oak kitchen with breakfast bar, 2 car garage, fenced in yard and drive. Gavin & Grant Schools. Walk to Long Lake Train Station & Neighborhood Beach. Priced at: \$139,900. Call Pam or Willie at (847) 740-7724

FISHER AND FISHER FILE NO. 30720
IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE
NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS EASTERN DIVISION
Norwest Mortgage Inc., a California Corporation,
Plaintiff,
VS.
Case No. 96 C 8106
Judge Norgle

Peter P. Chen
Defendants.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE OUR FILE NO. 32244

(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)
Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement entered in the above entitled cause on **April 18, 1997**.

I, Max Tyson, Special Commissioner for this court will on April 30, 1998 at the hour of 9:00 a.m. at Lake County Court House, Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:
c/k/a 317 S. Oak Street, Waukegan, IL 60085
Tax ID # 08-28-211-009

The improvements on the property consist of Townhouse, brick construction, two story and attached garage.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.

The judgment amount was \$593,758.12.

Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale which will entitle the purchaser to a Deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 120 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this Notice.

FISHER AND FISHER FILE NO. 32341
IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE
NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS EASTERN DIVISION
Norwest Mortgage, Inc., a California Corporation,
Plaintiff,
VS.
Case No. 97 C 4957
Jeffrey C. Boyden and Windie R. Boyden, Judge LINDBERG
Defendants.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE OUR FILE NO. 32341

(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)
Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement entered in the above entitled cause on **November 20, 1997**.

I, Stephen Nagy, Special Commissioner for this court will on April 13, 1998 at the hour of 11:00 a.m. at the front door Lake County Court House, Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:
c/k/a 2915 Enoch Avenue, Zion, IL 60099
Tax ID# 04-28-205-008

The improvements on the property consist of single family dwelling.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.

The judgment amount was \$97,073.31.

Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale which will entitle the purchaser to a Deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 120 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this Notice.

500 Homes For Sale

GURNEE \$274,900 4227 COBBLESTONE CT. Gorgeous 5-bedroom, 3-1/2 bath, colonial, with full finished basement, 2-car garage and more!! ERA American Brokers. (847) 577-3301.

GURNEE NEWER HOME BY OWNER. Reduced to sell. Hardwood floors, 3-bedrooms, livingroom, diningroom, familyroom with fireplace, all new carpet and paint. \$154,900. (847) 336-5316.

INGLESIDE WATERFRONT 2 LOTS Be connected to the Chain. 2-bedroom, 1-bath bungalow, with full basement, concrete boat well, flagstone patio, central air conditioning, 2-car garage, large parking lot. \$120,000. (815) 759-0069, (847) 265-1690.

INGLESIDE/FOX LAKE 7YR. old raised ranch in like new condition, 8-rooms, 3-baths, 2nd kitchen, in-law possible, lake rights, large 2-1/2 car attached garage, cedar deck, new A/C, new quality carpet and ceramic floors, many more upgrades. Great location, near Menard's and new Jewel food store. \$142,900/best. (773) 282-5407 or 1-800-917-5848. No agents please.

INGLESIDE/FOX LAKE, CUSTOM Built Home, 1/2 acre wooded, 3-bedroom, 2-1/2 bath, familyroom with marble fireplace, large kitchen, livingroom/diningroom, finished basement, garage, double deck, professionally landscaped, A/C, \$185,900. (847) 587-7729.

500 Homes For Sale

LAKE VILLA FOR SALE BY OWNER, neat and clean, 3-bedroom, 2-bath home, 2-car garage, with pool. Call Maria (847) 816-4013 or Christina (773) 477-3013.

LAKE ZURICH 4-BEDROOM ranch, large wooded lot, walk-out basement, A/C, deck, patio, green house, quiet street, walk to town and lake, \$169,000. (815) 344-6130.

LAKEFRONT HOME HOME on Bluff Lake (Chain-O-Lakes), 2-bedrooms, fireplace, C/A, loft, full basement, 2-car garage, pier, appliances included. Single owner. New carpeting, roof, and dishwasher. For appointment call (847) 395-5439. Priced to sell \$193,400. Will lower price \$300 each Thursday until house is sold.

LINDENHURST MILLBURN SCHOOL District 3-bedrooms, large closets throughout, large eat-in kitchen with big pantry and new built-in microwave, big familyroom, new roof and flooring, large fenced-in yard across from lake. Walk to park and forest preserve. For sale by owner. \$154,000. Motivated seller. **MAKE AN OFFER.** (847) 265-8717.

MAKE OFFER MCHENRY Ranch, 3-bedrooms, large corner lot, 2.5 attached garage, beautiful, clean & new inside/out. (847) 487-0005.

GURNEE NICE 3-BEDROOM, 2-bath, big kitchen, fireplace, extra large lot, garage, \$144,900. (847) 265-9343.



8 ROOMS ** 4 BEDROOMS ** 2 BATHS
LARGE FAMILY ROOM WITH FIREPLACE
BEAUTIFUL FENCED YARD - DECK - GAS GRILL
WALK TO JONES ISLAND ON GRAYS LAKE
METRA TRAIN TO DOWNTOWN
CALL JAMES SMITH RE/MAX CENTER
847-223-6455
\$160,000

FISHER AND FISHER FILE NO. 32450
IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE
NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS EASTERN DIVISION
FT Mortgage Companies d/b/a FTB Mortgage
Services as successor by merger to Sunbelt
National Mortgage Corporation,
Plaintiff,
VS.
Case No. 97 C 5198
Anne Marie Zantello, Judge Gettleman
Defendants.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE OUR FILE NO. 32450

(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)
Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement entered in the above entitled cause on **December 30, 1997**.

I, Thomas Johnson, Special Commissioner for this court will on April 15, 1998 at the hour of 1:30 p.m. at the front door of Lake County Court House, Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:

c/k/a 37376 North Loretto Avenue, Lake Villa, IL 60046
Tax ID # 06-02-302-013, 06-02-302-014, 06-02-302-025, 06-02-302-026

The improvements on the property consist of single family dwelling.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.

The judgment amount was \$113,738.18.

Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale which will entitle the purchaser to a Deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 120 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this Notice.

FISHER AND FISHER FILE NO. 31451
IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE
NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS EASTERN DIVISION
First Trust National Association, as Trustee,
1993-20
Plaintiff,
VS.
Case No. 97 C 2072
Sung H. Kim and Young O. Kim, Chicago Title and Trust, as Trustee and The Board of Managers of Country Towne Property Owners Association
Defendants.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE OUR FILE NO. 31451

(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)
Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement entered in the above entitled cause on **May 22, 1997**.

I, Edward Grossman, Special Commissioner for this court will on April 20, 1998 at the hour of 1:00 p.m. at the Lake County Court House, 18 N. County Street, Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:
c/k/a 34199 N. Homestead Road, Gurnee, Illinois
Tax ID# 07-20-301-048

The improvements on the property consist of single family dwelling.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.

The judgment amount was \$153,147.58.

Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale which will entitle the purchaser to a Deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this Notice.

**"MAGGIE"**

"MAGGIE" is a beautiful, mostly shepherd mix female. She has a short, velvety black coat and a sweet face. Maggie is a

smaller mid-size, but well built and very attractive. Maggie is a terrific young dog - about 4 years old. She has an incredibly sweet nature and an outstanding personality. Calm and alert, attentive and affectionate, smart and eager to please, responsive and easy-going, loving and adorable -- Maggie is all of these and more! One of the nicest dogs at Orphans, Maggie will be a wonderful addition to your family. This lovely girl has been waiting for someone special to see the special girl she is, since May of 1997. Want a great dog - come and see Maggie. She'll steal away your heart!

ALL DOGS BENEFIT FROM BASIC HOUSE-BREAKING & OBEDIENCE TRAINING WHICH HELPS BOND DOG TO OWNER. CRATING IS RECOMMENDED THE FIRST YEAR, WHEN THE OWNER IS AWAY IF NEEDED.

Cash \$55 adoption donation includes free spay/neuter, collar, tag, leash, first shots, follow up care and much more.

Orphans of the Storm is located at 2200 Riverwoods Rd., Deerfield. Hours are 11am - 5pm, seven days a week. Call (847) 945-0235 for further information.

504 Homes For Rent

3-BEDROOM HOME TWIN LAKES, 2yrs. new, 2-full baths, full basement, 2-car garage, C/A, 5-appliances, no pets, \$1,025/month, (414) 279-5930.

BRISTOL, WISCONSIN, SMALL 2-BEDROOM, 1-block from lake, garage, washer/dryer, C/A, microwave, no pets, security deposit, credit check, \$700/month, (847) 540-1204 leave message.

COTTAGE FOR RENT, Cozy 2-bedroom cottage in Wadsworth. All appliances including washer/dryer furnished, also landscaping and snow removal. \$800/month plus utilities, \$25/month pet surcharge, refundable security deposit. Call to see (847) 336-3955.

GRASS LAKE WATERFRONT, furnished, (5-rooms) 2-bedroom house, pay own utilities, non-smoker, \$770/month, plus security, references and \$25 non-refundable credit check. Leave message (708) 788-5564.

GRAYSLAKE 3-BEDROOM, 2-BATH, recently renovated ranch, family room, C/A, patio, attached garage. No pets. \$1,050/month plus security. (847) 362-5600.

500 Homes For Sale**COUNTRY LIVING**

Spacious 4 bedroom ranch on 1/2 acre across from lake, large family room with fireplace, hardwood floors, desirable subdivision. Immediate occupancy! (847) 838-2220

SECTION 8 DESIRED & APPROVED

2404 Elisa, Zion, Huge 4 Bd • 1 Bd. & Studios from \$325 • 1446 Kristan 3 Bd. N. Chi. • 1517 Lyons 3 Bd. Wkgn. • 426 Liberty 2 & 3 Bd. Wkgn

Lake Cook Property Mngt.
1-312-837-0600

504 Homes For Rent

LAKE VILLA 2-BEDROOM house, good condition, washer/dryer, possession 4/1/98. \$775/month. (847) 548-1424.

LAKE VILLA WEST Millmore, 2-bedroom, 2-car attached garage, washer/dryer, C/A, fireplace, BIG livingroom, BIG diningroom, BIG yard, 1-block from lake, \$950/month. Available immediately. (847) 356-0293.

LAKEFRONT EAST SHORE PISTAKEE LAKE, in town Fox Lake, smaller, 3-bedroom ranch, 1-3/4 bath, huge livingroom and diningroom, fireplace, A/C, all appliances, 2-car garage with attic storage, double lot with pier, Close to train and schools. The prettiest sunsets on the Chain O'Lakes. \$1,200/month, double security lease. Available May 15th. Russ & Linda Klauss (847) 587-8499, (847) 587-8500.

LINDENHURST 3-BEDROOMS, 1-1/2 baths, new carpeting, built-ins, \$1,125/month. Available immediately. 2208 Briar Ln. (773) 235-8411.

NEWER 3-BEDROOM HOME in Fox Lake, convenient in town location, 2-1/2 baths, nice working kitchen with appliances, separate diningroom, \$1,050/month plus utilities and security deposit. No pets. (847) 776-0142.

ROUND LAKE 2-BEDROOM, 1-bath, newly remodeled, \$650/month. (847) 223-2408.

WAUCONDA LAKEFRONT HOUSE newly remodeled, 3-bedrooms, all appliances, A/C, new large cedar deck and shed, \$1,500/month. (847) 374-5597, Barb. leave message.

Round Lake

Walk to the train from this huge 1 BR duplex. Lower level w/laundry in bsmt. No gar. 2 YR+ Lease. \$580/mo. + Sec Dep
Land Mgmt.
815/678-4334

514 Condo/Town Homes

STUNNING 5YR. GARDEN Townhome in Island Lake, with private back yard. Very clean. 3-bedroom, 1-1/2 bath, 2-car garage with Service Door, fireplace, A/C and large brick patio. Plenty of upgrades. Beautiful carpeting. This one won't last. Have it all. The best in Newbury Village. Open House Sunday, 12pm-4pm. Call for directions and information. (847) 487-6311.

500 Homes For Sale**BY OWNER**

3 bedroom, 2.5 bath custom ranch in Ishnala Estates, Lake Villa. Boat slip, finished basement.

\$249,600.00

(847) 356-8972

FISHER AND FISHER FILE NO. 32774
IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE
NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS EASTERN DIVISION
Bank of America, FSB
Plaintiff,
VS. Case No. 97 C 6375
Carmen Morales and Griselda Morales Judge Kocoras
Defendants.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE

OUR FILE NO. 32774

(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement entered in the above entitled cause on November 20, 1997.

I, Max Tyson, Special Commissioner for this court will on April 24, 1998 at the hour of 9:00 a.m. at Lake County Court House, Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:

c/k/a 552 Bonniebrook Avenue, Mundelein, IL 60060

Tax ID # 10-24-411-017

The improvements on the property consist of Townhouse, brick construction, two story and attached garage.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.

The judgment amount was \$133,559.71.

Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale which will entitle the purchaser to a Deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 120 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this Notice.

514 Condo/Town Homes

GRAYSLAKE CAMBRIDGE HOME 2-large bedrooms with cathedral ceilings, 1-1/2 baths, 1-study, 2-car garage, large wooden deck. Still covered by 10yr. warranty. \$129,000. (847) 872-5481 ext. 340 days, (847) 838-5722 evenings.

GURNEE \$96,500

751 SHEPARD CT.

Beautiful Townhome

2-master bedrooms and

baths, stone fireplace, newer

appliances, 1-car garage.

Loaded with extras.

ERA American Brokers.

(847) 577-3301.

LIBERTYVILLE DELUXE

LARGE 2-BEDROOM, 2-bath

condo, C/A, washer/dryer, 1-

car garage, Excellent location.

\$1,050/month. (847)

234-1545.

MCHENRY IRISH PRAIRIE

CONDO, 2-bedroom, 2-bath,

garage, washer/dryer.

Available now. \$800/month

plus security. Pets negotiable.

(847) 587-6184.

MUNDELEIN CONDO 2-

BEDROOM, 1-1/2 bath, ga-

rage, C/A, new washer/dryer,

refrigerator, Hawthorn/Liberty-

ville H.S. District. \$101,000.

(847) 918-0733.

OWNER TRANSFERRED!

MUST SELL! New construction:

Townhouse in unique

wooded court yard. 3-bed-

rooms, 2-1/2 baths, 2-car at-

tached, C/A, gas fireplace in

bay window. Oak trim through-

out, upgraded flooring and GE

appliances stay. Includes self

cleaning oven, dishwasher,

disposal, side-by-side refrig-

erator with water service in

door, and large capacity wash-

er/dryer. Cathedral ceiling in

large master bedroom with

bay window, balcony, walk-in

closet and alcove loft. Over-

sized tub in master bath. Ceil-

ing fans with dimmer lights in

master bedroom and second

bedroom. End unit with cus-

tom patio off front deck. Walk

to Metra. Extras include: wind-

ow treatments, chamber

doors and extra shelving in

finished garage. Please call for

appointment. Assumable 30

years FHA ARM at 7.5%.

\$135,500. (847) 740-0266.

VACATION VILLAGE

Large Studio, available April

1st., \$450/month. 1-Bed-

room, available April 15th.,

\$550/month. 2-Bedroom,

available May 1st.,

\$775/month. (847) 973-2519.

WAUCONDA CONDO FOR

SALE, Crestview Estates, 2-

bedrooms, 2-baths, fireplace,

walk-in master closet,

\$95,000. (847) 487-4990.

WAUCONDA/GURNEE

AREA FOR SALE BY OWN-

ER, 1-bedroom condo, an

Onan Suite, \$2,000 under new

units, \$45,900. Call for ap-

pointment (847) 263-0020.

518 Mobile Homes

1996 2-BEDROOM, 2-

BATH jacuzzi tub, large living-

room; large kitchen, breakfast

nook with stools, wood shed,

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